CYCLING

Pensec,

THE STORING TIMES

Post-Heysel ban on Liverpool stays

English soccer teams let back into Europe

governing body, yes-terday unconditionally readmitted English clubs to Europea competition, from whic they have been exiled since the Heysel stadium disaster five years ago.

Lennart Johannson, the Ucfa president, said: "English supporters are no worse than those in other countries. It is just that we place, and the fact that it have focused on them."

After the expected announcement in Geneva, English officials said they would take all measures necessary to prevent a recurrence of the crowd violence, which led to the ban, in which 39 people were crushed to death at the European Cup Final in Brussels, after a charge by Liverpool supporters. Uefa decided that Liverpool, the league champions, would remain suspended for at least another year.

Mr Johannson, speaking after his executive committee had voted unanimously in favour of lifting the ban, welcomed the return next season of Aston Villa, runners-up in the league last season, to the Uefa Cup, and Manchester United, winners of the FA Cup, to the Euro-

good thing for English football or European football. We hope now that things go from one extreme to the other, that

INSIDE

Newspaper Newspaper moves on

Less than five years after it left Fleet Street to move to the Isle of Dogs in London Docklands, the Daily Telegraph is to move a further quarter-mile to Canary Wharf.

The company announced five new non-executive directors - Lord Carrington, former foreign secretary, Lord King chairman of British Airways, Sir James Goldsmith, Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, chairman of its bankers, and Henry Keswick, a businessman and former owner of the Spectator Page 23

BR accused

British Rail has been accused by a committee of MPs of using improper tactics verging on a contempt of the Commons when lobbying for the £600 million international passenger terminal at King's Cross London Page 3

Army backs Moi President Moi was pledged support by Kenyan army leaders after riots in Nairobi and other towns forced him to fly home from the OAU summit Page 10 in Ethiopia.....

Agencies close

Prudential Corporation confirmed it is to close 175 estate agency branches, leaving about 500. The Prudential, which has spent £220 million on acquiring estate agencies. lost £49 million on them last

Tripos results

Further Tripos results from Cambridge University are published today Page 37

Leader caught

Ronan Pensec, of France displaced the overall leader for the last 10 days, Steve Bauer, in the first mountain stage of the Tour de France

INDEX	
Arts	5.

By JOHN GOODBODY UEFA, the football football supporters start for attracting trouble. Up to

throwing flowers at one another as they once used to." Last year Uefa decided to readmit English clubs this its support. As The Times disclosed 11 days ago, the government decided that, proproblems in the last week of the World Cup, then per-mission would be granted.

The England team's fourth received the fair play award, meant that euphoria overcame any lingering hesitation in Whitehall. Although the disturbances at the World Cup were as bad, although not as concentrated, as at the European championship in West Germany two years ago, the government clearly feels that hooliganism is now at least being contained, if not eliminated. During the World Cup, only about 400 English fans

Colin Moynihan, the sports minister, called for a ban on are ready to erect a giant video English supporters attending potentially troublesome away games and urged tough policing as a condition for the government's approval. He said: "I have been heartened by the exemplary behaviour of the England players and of those thousands of followers who contributed to a relpean Cup-Winners Cup. The atively peaceful World Cup. draw for both tournaments Without doubt the relative takes place today.

He said: "I am very pleased.
I do not think isolation is a predetermined measures and at considerable cost."

Bert Millichip, the chair-man of the Football Association, said that the governing body would take any measures it thought necesssary to prethis might include a ban on to away matches, he said: "Nothing is ruled out."

The question of Liverpool, which in 1985 was banned for a further three years after the eventual readmission of other English clubs, was not discussed yesterday. Mr Milli-chip said that, if Liverpool qualified next season, there would be every reason for an application to be made to

reduce their suspension. Graham Kelly, the FA chief executive, said that policing methods used at the World Cup had been successful and

would be closely studied. Although the followers of other countries, particularly West Germany and local Italian youths, became involved in disturbances, the English maintained their reputation

7,000 policemen were on duty at England games, and Britain sent officers to advise the Italians. An alcohol ban was in season if the government gave force in all cities where matches were played.

Craig Brewin, chairman of the Football Supporters' Assovided there were no serious ciation, said he was "very concerned" at attempts to prevent supporters following has been tried with the naters have travelled abroad in any case. They have then either bought tickets from touts or besieged the stadium. Barry Moorhouse, the membership secretary of Man-chester United's official supporters' club, said that if his 43,000 members were asked not to travel, they would

> Abdul Rashid, Aston Villa's commercial manager, said: 'We are absolutely delighted. It is a tremendous boost for everyone at the club." Villa screen at their ground so supporters can see their team

in action on the Continent. ● Commons praise: Sir Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, congratulated England's football clubs on their readmission to the European football scene in the Commons yesterday. But he called on fans to help keep the clubs in Europe by following the example of the England team, who won the World Cup fair play award.

• EAST BERLIN: Four people were killed and hundreds hurt when jubilant street celebrations in East and West Germany turned reckless and vent trouble. When asked if violent after West Germany's victory in the World Cup.

> Leading article, page 💖 Letters, page ' David Miller, page 42



Malcolm bowls England to a rare victory

DEVON Malcolm, again displaying the essential fast bowling qualities of strength and his impressive sequence to 35 penetration, gave England a rare feeling of home triumph at Edghaston yesterday.

Malcolm finally knocked the heart out of New Zealand to collect his third five-wickets beating Australia 3-1 in 1985, and was fittingly completed by Malcolm's yorker, which splayed Danny Morrison's ticked round to five minutes

Malcolm, the man of the

wickets since his somewhat erratic debut at Trent Bridge

Il months ago.
The England captain, Graham Gooch, collected his third win in seven matches at return in eight tests and earn the helm, adding to the defeats England a 1-0 series victory by of Sri Lanka at Lord's in 1988 114 runs. It was England's first and the West Indies at Kingsseries success at home since ton in February. Since Engbeating Australia 3-1 in 1985, land last won a series in familiar surroundings, four captain have come and gone: David Gower, Mike Gatting, John stumps as the Pavilion clock Emburey and Chris Cowdrey.

John Woodcock, page 40 Test report, page 42

Delays in care reforms criticised

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND JILL SHERMAN

THE government came under strong criticism last night after it emerged that key parts of its plans to reform community care for the elderly, mentally ill and mentally handicapped might be delayed or phased.

It is now expected that the plans, scheduled for immentation next April, will be staged over two years. There is also the possibility that money from the social security department to pay for residential care for the elderly will not be transferred to local authorities until 1993.

It is understood that the delay has been caused mainly by fears that the reforms, which give local authorities responsibility for care in the community, would force local authorities to raise commu-nity charge bills. If these councils are then capped and service cuts ensue, there could be a damaging public outcry in the run up to the next election, something which Mrs Thatcher would be keen to

Informed sources say that it is now possible that local authorities will only be asked to draw up plans for im-plementing the reforms from next April. They will be expected to give details of how they will assess clients for different types of care and how they will appoint care managers to take responsibility for individuals.

In the following year they will be asked to implement the assessment procedures and appoint the managers but they might not take over full financial responsibility for community care groups until April 1993. Last nights there were doubts over whether even some of the smaller changes, such as transferring the responsibility for the mentally ill to local authorities, would now go ahead next

Gorbachev says no return to 'tanks and axes' days

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOV

Episcopal pause: the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, and the Archbishop of York, Dr John

Habgood, at the General Synod of the Church of England meeting in York yesterday. Synod report, page 5

re-elected general secretary of mistaken. the Soviet Communist party "There yesterday after rounding on critics of his foreign policy, particularly those who had accused him of "losing" Eastern Europe and leaving the country dangerously undefended.

Scornfully he asked: "What were we supposed to do? Should we have used axes and tanks and tried to teach them another lesson in how to

In a fighting speech, he warned party officials that they would lose their power if they did not join his efforts to transform the Soviet Union.

"We are talking about a crisis of the party," he said, to a rumble of discontent, "and its roots lie in an inability or an unwillingness to under-stand that we are working in new conditions ... If some of former state of rule by com- Gorbachev amounted to 25

PRESIDENT Gorbachev was mand, you are sorely per cent and reflected the "There is no way to bring

yesterday back," he almost shouted. "Dictatorship, if anyone has such a crazy idea, will solve nothing."

The speech, to the 28th congress of the party, pleased party radicals, who had criticised his keynote address last week as too mealy-mouthed, and may have been enough to persuade a majority of reformists to stay in the party.

Mr Gorbachev stood for the post of general secretary against Teimuraz Avaliani, a former miners' leader, who was appointed head of the party in the Siberian city of Kiselyevsk earlier this year. Although the vote was not close — Mr Avaliani received only 501 votes to Mr Gorbachev's 3,411 — there were more than 1,000 votes registered against Mr Gorbayou are harbouring the hope of chev. The votes for Mr turning the party back to its Avaliani and against Mr

strong anti-reformist sentiment at the party congress. The hardcore of anti-

reformists were the target of Mr Gorbachev's uncompromising address. Using exactly the same terms as those employed last week by the radical Russian president, Boris Yeltsin, the Soviet leader said the party would be "squeezed out of power by other forces" if it refused to change with the times. Remarking derance of full-time party officials among the delegates

chev said the party's monopoly was over. "You have to cooperate with other forces." The Soviet president reserved particular venom for critics of his foreign policy ... We need co-operation and that is how we will be

- the largest proportion at any

party congress - Mr Gorba-

Continued on page 22, còl 4 Gorbachev triumph, page 8

Summit backs separate aid for Moscow

From Peter Stothard and ROBIN OAKLEY IN HOUSTON

THE Houston economic sum mit endorsed a political declaration yesterday which allowed participants to choose their own ways, including direct financial aid, of helping

the Soviet Union. The agreed document, entitled Securing Democracy, was a success for the West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, who arrived here determined to protect Bonn's freedom to put together what may be a \$15 billion (£8.3 billion) financial package for Presi-dent Gorbachev, and also a triumph for the Japanese, who succeeded in a slight easing of economic sanctions against China and retained their ability to resume loans to Peking.

James Baker, the US Secretary of State, said a "positive response and reaction" would be found to the requests for closer economic co-operation expressed in Mr Gorbachev's

pre-summit letter. Asked if the United States would ever agree to direct American financial aid, Mr Baker said he would never say never on this subject. He denied that the summit response was a rejection of Mr Gorbachev's letter.

Mr Baker also denied that the US had done a deal with Herr Kohl to exchange the 'go-your-own-way" approach to the Soviet Union for West German support on trade and environmental issues. West German officials had earlier suggested that the growing strength of the Bonn-Wash-ington axis had enabled agreement to be reached.

The summit leaders made some progress on agreeing a formula for negotiating reduced agricultural export subsidies, a deal which may open a split between Bonn and Paris, European Community officials believe.

After much hard bargaining on Chinese aid, the political declaration stated that "the prospects for closer cooperation will be enhanced by renewed political and economic reform", particularly on human rights. The economic sanctions, imposed at the 1989 summit, would be "kept under review" to re-spond to "further positive development in China",

 ■ EC central bank governors yesterday gave the British idea for a "hard" European currency unit a guarded welcome and agreed to study it further.

Heat on Mitterrand, page 9 Leading article, page 13 Peace move, page 23

Unions move to isolate Scargill

ARTHUR Scargill, the embattled miners' leader, yesterday faced further pressure to resign and demands from the Labour party and fellow union leaders for the truth to be told about at least £1 million of Russian money donated during the year-long pit strike. He also faced a furious row with the TUC over his denials that he had asked for Libyan money to sustain the dispute.

Yesterday's developments indicate that other union leaders and Labour politicians are seeking to isolate Mr Scargill.

It emerged that Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, has written to Mr Scargill to ask him to clarify "categoric assurances" that he had not asked for nor would he accept financial Plan for homes, page 2 | support from Libya.

In his report, Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, says that he is satisfied that the NUM sought political help from Libya in the form of cutting off oil supplies and financial aid.

Last night Mr Scargill said he had received no letter from Mr Willis nor could he recall being a signatory to any statement about Libya issued at that time. In his report Mr Lightman

says about £1.4 million of Soviet and East European money ended up in a Dublin trust fund whose deeds were a "sham". The fund was controlled by Mr Scargill and the Paris-based International Miners' Organisation, whose workings have been described as "virtually impenetrable".

Web of secrecy, page 2

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Progress on the fairway is not up to par

By ALAN HAMILTON ST ANDREWS

COMPARED with the advances in performance made by Olympic athletes and other sportsmen in the past decade, the achievements of golfers have been on the puny side, a leading physicist told the first World Scientific Congress of Golf in St Andrews

yesterday. In 10 years of record-breaking high jumps, distance running and much other sporting endeavour, the leading edge of golf has advanced by just two per cent. Dr Alastair Cochran, of Aston University, a 12-handicap player, told more than 300 academics, scientists and equipment

manufacturers. Since 1980, the average drive hit on the American professional circuit has increased by only six yards, while the

median score in the British Open since 1984 has improved by only 3.3

Dr Cochran, a technical adviser to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, was assuring his audience that the game had nothing to fear from recent technological advances, including perimeter-weighted clubs, carbon fibre shafts and two-piece balls. Their effect on a player's performance is, to

say the least, minimal. "Many of the claims made for performance enhancement are greatly exaggerated or totally imaginary. It is not necessarily the manufacturers who make inflated claims; golfers who buy their products are more than happy to do it for them," said Dr Cochran, who admits to playing occasionally with a perimeter-weighted set of clubs.

The small improvements in champ-

ionship performance in recent years celebrated dictum: "Drive for show were entirely due to the players themselves and not their equipment. Dr Cochran predicted that if the perfect golf ball were ever invented. even the best hitters could probably get no more than an extra 20 yards out

Other speakers at the four-day congress are preparing to unleash bunkers full of statistics. Dr Lucius Riccio of New York, having studied over 100 American golfers from Jack Nicklaus to duffers, concludes that games are won on the fairway and not on the green, a comfort to all bad

He has devised Riccio's Rule which states that three greens reached in regulation wil' produce a score of under 90, while eight greens so reached will break 80. His study appears to contradict Sam Snead's

and putt for dough".

Other papers to be delivered include a study from Liverpool Polytechnic which shows that the average golfer shrinks in height by 2.6mm during a round, or 4mm if he carries his bag. Two Korean academics will report cases of nausea and dizziness among their compatriots, apparently because of excessive use of pesticides on the greens.

Today delegates will have the afternoon off to play golf, but no records are expected to be broken. "It is well known that too much theory can harm your performance," Dr Martin Farrally, the congress director and an 18 handicap player said. Paralysis by analysis, as the Americans have it.

Scottish Open, page 38

THE operations of the International Miners' Organisation (IMO) are so shadowy that Arthur Scargill, its president and founder, disagrees with Peter Heathfield, general secretary of the NUM, on the job Mr Heathfield performs there.

While Mr Scargill described Mr Heathfield as chairman of the IMO's general political committee, Mr Heathfield believes himself to be chairman of the business and policy committee. The discrepancy illustrates the complexities disclosed by Gavin Lightman, QC, who described the IMO as "practically impenetrable" after conducting his enquiry into serious financial allegations against the NUM.

Yesterday the headquarters of the IMO on Pierre Semard avenue in Paris were shuttered and secured by a bicycle organisations in 39 countries. An annual subscription nets the organisation up to FFr3 million (£300,000).

The constitution of the IMO, whose general secretary Alain Simon is an xecutive member of the communist-led French CGT union, provides that its accounts should be audited and prepared by the finance committee. Mr Scargill has conceded, however, that no accounts are kept and that the IMO does not keep minutes of its decisions. A "certain imprecision" in its accounts is said to be necessary by the IMO because of the dangers of being a union militant in those countries where to accept a donation could imperil the recipient.

The "supreme organ" of the organisation is a congress which meets at least every four years. Between those meetings its affairs are managed by the execuMichael Horsnell and Philip Jacobson look at the operations and background of the International Miners' Organisation, described as "practically impenetrable" by the recent inquiry into NUM funds

tive committee though its constitution provides for management by its secretar-, effectively through Mr Simon

Mr Simon declines to disclose the counts or the source of funds paid into the IMO and Mr Scargill declines to give information about an account with the Narodny Bank in Warsaw. That, Mr Lightman believes, was at least a conduit for most of the money now controlled by the organisation and he also believes that both men have unrestricted and unaudited access to more than £2 million.

His report says: "Mr Scargill and Mr Simon apparently think it is satisfactory to make personal loans to themselves or other IMO committee members out of those funds, and for payments to the IMO to be handed to Mr Simon in cash for him to deal with as he sees fit."

The IMO appears to exist in an administrative vacuum in France and is unknown to British institutions from the Charity Commissioners to the Inland Revenue. The French Ministry of Labour, which has broad responsibility for domestic trade unions, can provide no information about what, if any, controls exist in respect of the IMO. It said it was not aware of any official investigation being carried out into the IMO's affairs by the ministry, nor could the French financial authorities confirm UK reports that an investigation was under way.

The IMO's offices are in a nondescript block at Bobigny, a working-class suburb on the eastern outskirts of Paris. For several days, telephone callers have received no reply
A French legal source who has

previously attempted to establish the precise nature of the IMO's statute of operations in France could find no indication of it having been registered with the appropriate authorities.

The IMO launches calls for fundraising, the largest of which was for the NUM, in times of industrial struggle. Most recently it is believed to have contributed FFr200,000 (£20,000) to striking miners in Morocco.

What insight Mr Lightman has been able to throw on the IMO's financial transactions has been bedevilled by the constant movement of money between

all the accounts controlled by Mr Scargill and/or the IMO. Contrary to Mr Scargill's evidence, Mr Lightman found that the existence of the accounts had been disclosed through fear of revelations by Mr Roger Windsor, former chief executive of the NUM. But for the fallout between him and his former colleagues, the accounts would never have been disclosed or audited, Mr

"The great problem is that Mr Scargill "The great protein is that Mr Scargill has acted throughout without the benefit of properly informed legal or accountancy advice," his report says. "I regret that I am of the view that was in part because Mr Scargill was unwilling to accept the constraints which such advice would have placed upon him. Indeed when I put this view to Mr Scargill, he accepted that this was the case.

Authority plans to sell homestofund care reforms

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

anisation or housing associ-

discounted the idea of selling the homes off to the private

Brian Roycroft, Newcastle

social services director, said

the council would need to

in the next three years to avoid

cent, and extra services will

Similarly mentally ill people

have to be made available.

have an increased life expec-

tancy and as more psychiatric

hospitals close there will be

greater demands for commu-

"Given restricted resources

and the increasing demand

ahead, the system will become

quickly overloaded unless

new monies into the services,"

the council said. "The only

possible way forward is to seek

to use the social security

effect. If the council does not

access these benefits, the resul-

tant loss of £1.5 million a year

will have to be met by

reducing other care services

causing even greater pressure

A decision is expected after

a social services committee

in the system.

meeting on Friday.

sector or considering

management buy out.

A LOCAL authority is consid- hopes to be able to secure ering selling old people's significant extra resources to homes to its own staff in an provide domiciliary care in attempt to raise funds to implement the community care reforms.

Newcastle social services department will announce today a number of options to transfer ownership of 32 residential homes for the elderly and the mentally ill to local authority staff or a voluntary organisation. Options include creating an employee share ownership plan that would involve staff in the homes setting up as an independent company and managing the homes for the local authority.

The staff would raise the reduce expenditure by an funds through bank loans that estimated £10 million a year would depend on a viable poll tax capping. Over the next 20 years the proportion of the business plan. If they set up an independent company they would be entitled to full social population aged over 85 in the city will increase by 77 per security benefits that local authority homes do not

Under proposals to reform community care, existing residents in private homes will have their benefits, worth up to £140 a week, protected. By transferring ownership before March next year, Newcastle

17 injured as coaches collide

By ADAM FRESCO

SEVENTEEN people, most of them young children, were injured when two coaches collided on Bovey Straights, Chudleigh, Devon. The children were from playgroups in the Newton Abbot and South Hams area.

A fleet of ambulances fer ried 30 adults and children to hospital in Torquay. They had whiplash injuries, cuts and bruises and shock.

There were 109 people on the two vehicles.

The accident is the latest of several in Britain involving coaches. At the beginning of June, two people died when a coach carrying Italian students and a lorry collided on the A36, near Salisbury, Wiltshire.

On June 8, a National Express coach hostess was killed and 17 people were injured in an accident involving a coach, a lorry and two cars on the A19, near Middlesbrough.

There have also been several accidents involving Brit-ish tourists abroad in recent

A double-deck coach carrying 67 people overturned at the weekend on the A6, a section of French motorway that links Paris with the Mediterranean coast.

A month earlier, 11 people were killed and another 18 were injured when a tyre burst on a coach bringing British holidaymakers home from Spain to the Midlands as it travelled on the A6 near Courtenay.

THE annual meeting of the Economic League, a right-wing recruit-

ment vetting agency, was infiltrated

yesterday by people who want to see

an end to its practices. The infil-

trators also wanted to gauge the

league's response to an investigation

into it by the Commons employ-

The Commons committee has

ordered the league to open up secret

files on alleged subversives as well as

a list of clients. Emma Nicholson,

Conservative MP for Devon West

and Torridge, is also to publish a bill

to bring the league within the Data

The TUC and League Watch are

also poised to launch a campaign

against employers when the present

list of the Economic League's clients

is submitted to the committee. Mrs

ment committee.

Protection Act.

Final leg of capping challenge begins

By DOUGLAS BROOM LOCAL GOVERNMENT

THE Law Lords were told yesterday that the future of elations between central and local government rested on their decision on the legality of charge capping.

Counsel for 16 capped local authorities said that their provide domiciliary care in ruling would have an impact the community which it far beyond the financial imwould have had to spend on plications of charge capping. its residential accommo-Roger Henderson, QC, opening what will be the final stage dation. Other options include setting up a trust to manage of the challenge to charge capping in the English courts, the homes in a similar way to an NHS trust, transferring said the case would decide the ownership to a voluntary orgrelationship between central and local government "not just for this year but for years ation, or setting up a workers co-operative. The council has to come".

The High Court and Court of Appeal had ruled that Chris Patten, the environment secretary, was entitled to designate a council for capping simply if he thought its spending calculation "is more than he thinks it should be".

This wrongly gave the minister power to substitute his judgment for that of the authorities, counsel said.

If the councils' challenge failed it would mean Parliament had conferred on Mr Patten powers which displaced local government decisions by locally elected representatives "as matters of little or no moment".

More than four million charge payers are affected by the capping orders being chal-lenged and if the spending limits proposed by Mr Patten are upheld they can expect means are found to attract refunds of between £26 and £99 each.

The councils, none of which is Conservative controlled, will be required to make budget cuts totalling more than £210 million.

The 16 councils bringing the appeal case are: Avon. Barnsley, Basildon, Brent, Bristol. Camden, Derbyshire. Doncaster. Greenwich, Hammersmith, Islington, Lambeth, North Tyneside, Rochdale, Rotherham, and St Helens. The case continues today.





An armed raider captured on camera in a raid on a building society in which £1,500 was stolen. The man, who resembles Salvatore Schillaci, the Italian who was the leading goal scorer during the World Cup, was photographed by a security camera at a branch of the Bristol and West building society in Stoke Bishop, Bristol. The man,

with short-cropped bair and thin face, was caught in half-profile as he grabbed £1.500 which be stuffed into a plastic bag. He then turned and walked to a red Vanxhall Cavalier. Detective Constable Jim Nicholls said: "He shouldn't be too hard to recognise because of his strong resemblance to

British Library buys Macmillan archive for nation

By SARAH JANE CHECKLAND, ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

the archive of Macmillan brary, which closed last week, may yet be saved, Richard Luce, the minister for the arts, told the House of Commons budget for next year.

This is the second time in a year that the library has intervened at the eleventh hour before a Sotheby's sale. The archive, which had been described by Sotheby's as, one of the most important publishing archives to be offered for sale at auction", was due to be sold on July 19.

"Relief is in order", Miss Sarah Tyacke, director of Special Collections at the library, said. The library had tried to buy the archive earlier this year, but had been unable to raise the money the publishers wanted. Now an arrangement has been made whereby payment will be in two instalments over next year.

"It was offered to them for a long while. I suppose they have finally managed to raise the money", Mr Peter Beale, a manuscript expert at Sotheby's, said. He confirmed that the auction house would take a commission.

The archive, which covers the years 1905 to 1969 of the British publishing company, includes letters from many great authors, ranging from Enid Blyton and Arthur Ransome to John Maynard Keynes and Ezra Pound.

It includes corrected type-scripts of Dame Edith Sit-well's the Outcasts", and letters from her brother Sir Osbert to Harold Macmillan, the publisher and prime

minister. Of amusement value is the collection of readers' letters. These are confidential pages neni on such writers a H G Wells (whose book Ann Veronica is dismissed with the words "there is not one single instance of 'love' in this repulsive story") and A A Milne (whose "Once upon a Time" is "the most ponderous fun imaginable...the dialogues have not a grain of wit or humour").

participation by Guinness of

knowledge of any arrange-

ments between his company

and third parties. On Decem-

ber 15, 1986, Olivier Roux,

the prosecution witness, told

Sir David that Saunders knew

of a £7.6 million interest-free

deposit with Ansbacher, the

merchant bank, one of the

it was alleged that the

deposit was to stop the bank

selling more than two million

Guinness shares when that

would have brought the share

price down. Sir David said Mr

Saunders immediately denied

John Chadwick, QC, for the

prosecution, asked Sir David

he had given a warning that

if Mr Roux persisted with his

allegation it would put Mr

Saunders "in the frame". The

lawyer replied: "And Roux was believed, yes."

Saunders the deposit could be

a misuse of shareholders'

funds. He added: "If Roux said what he said at that meeting, it could bring Mr Saunders into the frame of the

Sir David told the jury how

Mr Saunders, Gerald Ron-

son, head of Heron Corpora-

tion, Anthony Parnes, a stockbroker, and the financier

Sir Jack Lyons, variously deny 24 counts including theft, false

accounting and breaches of

The hearing continues

the Companies Act.

enquiry."

Sir David said he told Mr

any recollection of being told

of the deal by Mr Roux.

areas of concern,

Mr Saunders denied any

what was happening."

THE British Library has saved • The British Theatre Li-

yesterday (Simon Tait writes). in answer to a written question from Robert Maclennan, the Liberal Democrat MP for Caithness and Sutherland, asking what steps were being taken to secure accommodation for the British Theatre Association and its library, Mr Luce said: "A number of options are now being considered which should help to secure the future of the library'

Mr Luce brought the association and the property businessman Robert Holmes a Court together last year after the library faced closure because it could not pay its rent at Regents College.

Mr Holmes a Court offered a home in the headquarters of the Stoll Moss theatre empire. which he owns, in the West End and his charitable foundation gave a grant of £150,000 for the year. The minister contributed £25,000 from the Office of Arts and Libraries funds towards removal costs.

However, Mr Holmes a Court said last week that the association had fallen behind on its rent and its request to the foundation for further funding of £260,000 had not been accompanied with a "viable business plan".

Shrewsbury earthquake

An earthquake measuring two on the Richter scale hit Shrewsbury early yesterday causing buildings and people inside them to shake.

Police received calls from people living within a 20-mile radius of the Shropshire town but there were no reports of damage or injury.

Scientists said that the event, officially classified as an earthquake and which hit the town at about 2.30am, was unconnected with the earthquake that affected much of the country on April 2. That measured five on the Richter

Damages claim

A claim for damages by the widow of David Penhaligon, the Liberal MP, is to be heard in the High Court next year. Annette Penhaligon is claiming damages from Tony Barry. who was seriously injured when driving a van that collided with the MP's car in Cornwall in December 1986.

Mounds to stay

Chris Patten, environment secretary, ruled yesterday that Frans Buitelaar does not have to obey a district council order to remove 16ft high earth mounds that he constructed as winter paddocks for his cattle near Tetford, in an area of outstanding natural beauty in the Lincolnshire Wolds.

Parents sue

Bill and Vivien Devereux of Gresford, near Wrexham, parents of a baby disabled by listeriosis passed on by his mother, are suing the government alleging negligence in failing to pass on World Health Organisation warnings about the possible presence of listeria in paté and soft cheese.

Air strike off

A strike by French ground technicians that would have affected British airports has been called off after unions struck a deal on work conditions with Air France. The technicians had said that their jobs were being downgraded and threatened a three-day strike from tomorrow.

Customs and freight in drug-smuggling pact

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

reduce the increasing amounts of heroin, cocaine and cannabis entering Britain.

its kind in Britain, will pool the resources of customs officials and the Freight Trans- those involved in interport Association (FTA), which national trade and travel must represents the freight trans- cooperate to fight the illicit port industry. Customs of-ficials say there has been a Britain could face an extra significant increase in seizures of drugs entering Britain from its roads if British Rail or through European Community member states, rising service, Friends of the Earth from £54 million street value said yesterday. in 1988 to £126 million street value in 1989.

Some of the biggest drug seizures have been made from ships and lorries entering British ports, such as the 50 kilos of heroin found in a lorry's fuel tank at Ramsgate, Kent, atrists acknowledged yes-in March. An FTA spokesman terday that predictions of a in March. An FTA spokesman terday that predictions of a idea of what said there was a lot of British epidemic in the use of the streets.

all factual information stored on

paper, said: "It is not aimed at the

Economic League specifically. But

the cold war is over, and the similar

war here of economic strife is over."

tracted controversy since the mid-

1960s. It was founded in 1919 by

businessmen led by Admiral Sir Reginald Hall to combat the threat

of Bolshevism and to "fight subver-

sion in industry by economic edu-

cation and preserve personal freedom and free enterprise".

An air of secrecy still surrounds

the advice service of the Economic

League, whose central records office

is at Thornton Heath, Surrey. Subscribing employers use codes

when requesting information on

potential employees. Names on the

lists usually, but not in all cases.

have a brief explanation as to the

The Economic League has at-

CUSTOMS and freight trans- smuggling in freight vehicles, cocaine and its derivative. port officials yesterday an- and the agreement was to crack, on the scale of that in nounced a pact to fight drug help road haulage companies the United States had so far smuggling in an attempt to prevent their vehicles being been proved wrong and were used for such purposes.

Increased efforts to curb drug smuggling have put a The agreement, the first of burden on customs officials. The association said the new agreement recognised that

300,000 lorry trips a year on abandons its Speedlink freight

BR has begun talks with Speedlink freight customers on re-organisation of freight services in an effort to reduce losses of £30 million on a £45 million turnover.

Leading British psychi-

Nicholson, whose bill is directed at reason for their inclusion. Criticism

arises not only from the secrecy

aspect but also from the alleged

inaccuracy of the files. Those la-

belled subversive are listed for

having signed petitions, such as the

early 1980s, for being a nominee of a left wing Labour candidate and for

Past lists include well known

comedians, actors, playwrights, a

GP included for his protest against

the closure of a local hospital,

Labour MPs, and a solicitor and

former Conservative candidate in

local elections who was branded an

Roger Lyons, assistant general

secretary of the Manufacturing,

Science and Finance Union, found himself included when a list for the

northeast found its way to him two

years ago. The file, which contains

'anarchist".

any trade union post or activity.

"ban the bomb" one in the

probably too simplistic.

Dr John Strang, of the drug dependency clinical research and treatment unit at the Bethlem Royal Hospital, Beckenham, Kent, and Maudsley Hospital, London, said the 138 seizures of crack by police in the UK last year resented less than a quarter of a kilogram in weight and only about one eighth of I per cent of seizures of illegal stimulant drugs. In a paper to the Royal

College of Psychiatrists' annual meeting in Birmingham, he said that, while there had been a spectacular rise in the total quantity of cocaine seized by customs during the second half of the 1980s, it had not been reflected in seizures by police, which gave more idea of what was happening on

for entry to ERM

By PHILIP WEBSTER CHIEF POLITICAL

John Smith, the shadow chancellor, yesterday backed British membership of the European exchange-rate mechanism as offering the prospect of exchange rate stability and an anchor against inflation. In a speech to a City

conference, Mr Smith called on the government to take measures against the short-term outlook that bedevilled Britain's economic performance.

He said it was the responsbility of the government to create an environment that favoured the longterm strategic development of the economy.

Support for the regions, rescarch and development and education and training were all prime examples of how public investment could foster the long term, he said.

Smith calls Lawyer's warning to Guinness chief some evidence it was knowing

A SENIOR, lawyer warned Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chief, a month before he was dismissed that a government enquiry into the takeover of Distillers involved criminal matters, a court was told yesterday.

Sir David Napley, brought in by the former chairman and chief executive of Guinness, told Southwark Crown Court that by that time he was aware that Whitehall inspectors were looking at areas of the £2.7 'seemed to relate to providing support for share purchasers and if that was right it was clearly illegal".

Sir David, a former president of the Law Society, was giving evidence for Saunders on the 85th day of the trial. Asked if he advised that there must be positive evidence of some arrangement or agreement of share support for it to be a criminal offence. Sir David said: "I suspect what I

was saying was there had to be

applicants. National Westmister Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland were among the first to agree. Many firms on the list claim that to 16 per cent of its activites. However, this is strongly disputed

Those monitoring the group believe that its income, which was publicly welcomed moves to bring

Infiltrators attend annual meeting of Economic League

the inspectors demanded the while they give money to the 1986 diaries of Mr Saunders, Economic League they do not use its Mr Roux, two other Guinness vetting service. The league's council has many people from the forces. The league says that its record directors, and that of Tom Ward, the American attorney involved in the bid and also a keeping and vetting work amounts company board member. "My recollection is Ward's was said to be washed into the by the TUC. sea while he was out sailing."

about £1 million annually a few years ago, has fallen by up to 20 per cent because of bad publicity. Stan Hardy, director general of the Economic League, and John Winder, director of research, have their records under the Data Protec-

هكذامن الأحمل

6,000 names of people in Liverpool

and Manchester, is now open to

union members in the area to check entries. Mr Lyons said: "I was a

regional officer with the union at the

time, which apparently justified my

inclusion. Mind you, that took no

massive feat of intelligence gather-ing as I was quoted in the news-

papers every other day. But it was

out of date, I had already moved on.

The list appears never to be up-dated, nothing is deleted. If you

once signed something and were included you could still be denied

employment today without ever

Mr Lyons, who is a member of

League Watch, said that subscribing

companies to the Economic League

were approached in 1988 and re-

quested to withdraw their funding

and to stop using the Economic

League as a way to vet job

knowing why.'

ming.

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MPs accuse BR

of using improper

lobbying tactics

Suspect

plucked from

sick bed

CRIME CORRESPONDENT STAFF and patients at an east London hospital were ques-

tioned by police yesterday

after an injured drug-smug-

gling suspect under police

guard was plucked from his

sick bed in a crowded ward,

hoisted over an intruder's shoulders and driven away

The 35-year-old man, who

cannot be named for legal

reasons, was taken to Whipps

Cross Hospital, Leytonstone,

last Friday with injuries to both legs. He had jumped

from the window of his flat in

Buckhurst Hill, Essex, as cus-

toms officials arrived at dawn

to arrest him during investiga-

tions into a £2 million can-

nabis cargo landed in the west

He escaped from hospital as

customs officers were waiting

for his condition to improve

before questioning him. Nei-

ther they nor police expected the suspect, who had heel

injuries, to try to escape because he could not walk and

was guarded by a police constable.

On Friday he was put in the hospital's Currie ward for

male orthopaedic cases. Doc-

tors planned tests to discover

if there was any damage to his

spine. On Monday evening

the man was in his bed half-

way down the ward on the first floor of the hospital. His

guard, a young policeman, was sitting at a table in the centre

some of the 18 patients in the

ward did not realise what had

Yesterday investigators were puzzled by what they

regard as a neatly planned and

of the 24-bed ward.

gency exit.

happened.

into the night.

secrecy If the accounts controlled by Mr Sandyor the IMO Controlled by Mr Sandyor the IMO Controlled by Mr Sandyor the IMO Controlled by Mr Sandyor Mr Lighting to the existence of the account of the machine account to the NI Mr Sandyor of the NI Mr Sandyor Mr S mileagues, the account would be described or would be ightman said. "out of audited

The great problem is that Mr sage as acted throughout without the base acted throughout without the base acted throughout the base acted throughout the base acted that is an er the view that was in a cases. Mr Scarzill was unailing. secause Mr Scored was that he accept the constraints which such a made have placed upon him. would have placed upon him later when I put this view to Mr School accepted that this was the case.

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port for safety reasons. Publishing its annual report, the passengers' committee, the bleaker, it said

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Farents of

By RAY CLANCY

EXTRA staff were not called in, despite repeated warnings of trouble at Dartmoor where there was friction between prison officers and the governor, the Woolf enquiry into unrest in British jails was told yesterday.

In the three days before the riot broke out at the isolated jail on April 7 there were 27 highly accurate warnings that pinpointed the location of the trouble. Only the minimum number of staff were on duty when prisoners took control of D-wing.

ation at Dartmoor, told the enquiry in Taunton, Somerset, that industrial relations had been very poor for a number of years and there had been mistrust on both sides.

He said that before trouble

cused by a committee of MPs that had been made to inof using improper tactics verg-fluence us during the period ing on a contempt of the when we were known to be Commons when lobbying for considering this decision".

the £600 million international The report adds that "there passenger terminal at King's was, in addition, a considerable amount of lobbying be-After examining the redev-elopment scheme for almost a hind the scenes which, while it might have been acceptable in year the Commons committee ordinary politics, was certainon the King's Cross Railways ly not so in the quasi-judicial Bill has demanded radical context of private bill procedchanges. It will, however, pass the private bill to the Lords for ure". The MPs condemned some unattributable press briefing which amounted to

positive misinformation. member Commons com-mittee almost abandoned the "We consider that BR's tactics in this regard were King's Cross Bill as it became improper and verged on being known that the fast rail link a contempt of the House. This between the Channel tunnel is particularly inexcusable in and King's Cross will not go ahead. However, after a record 51 sessions hearing 282 the light of the fact that British Rail are a very experienced promoter of private bills. We very much hope that future petitions against the redevelopment for an international promoters of private bills will rail terminal for Channel tun-

The report also criticizes strict qualifications. In excep-tionally harsh criticism of BR, by delaying admission of a

Unstaffed stations 'pose safety risk'

Cross station, London.

a similar scrutiny.

The report from the four-

nel passengers, the committee

decided to press ahead with

Continued staff cuts could

lead to a court ruling that

British Rail is failing to carry

out its safety responsibilities,

similar to that levelled at

London Underground in the

enquiry into the fire at King's

Cross in November 1987, in

which 31 people died, the

Eric Midwinter, the com-

mittee chairman, said 100 out

of the 500 stations in the

partially unstaffed, threaten-

ing passenger safety, especially

Mr Midwinter said that

removal of staff at many

stations in evenings and at

weekends, without the in-troduction of closed-circuit

television, had forced large

numbers of users, principally

women, to avoid public trans-

committee said.

at night.

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT BRITISH Rail could be in statutory transport watchdog breach of its statutory responsibility to provide for pas-"It is not acceptable in what senger safety after the recent appears to be panic reaction to financial problems for pasincrease in wholly or partially senger security to be put at risk at BR stations by the withunstaffed stations, the London Regional Passengers' Committee said yesterday. drawal of staff to save money.

"What commercial private sector organization would risk its infrastructure and its cus-tomers' safety in the cavalier fashion pursued by BR? Passengers have a right to travel safely, and that includes being safe at stations."

Individuals are prohibited from taking legal action against British Rail and London Underground for breach of safety obligations, London region were wholly or but both organisations are required to provide for the safety of passengers by the 1962 Transport Act, and the 1973 Health and Safety at Work Act. Staff reductions at stations, train cancellaltions. overcrowding, and a poor escalator service at London Underground stations, made the past 12 months particularly depressing for users of public transport, and the out-look for the future was even

BRITISH Rail has been ac- the report attacks "an attempt critical drafting error, leading to five days' debate in defence of the original bill, and trying to bypass planning laws.

British Rail denied last night that it had lobbied MPs on the committee although other MPs were consulted. A spokesman said: "There was nothing underhand about it. A large number of MPs have constituency interests and we hope they will support us in the House,

"There was no question of off-the-record briefing of MPs or anything misleading. We were quite open about the briefing. We did not brief any journalists unattributably. We deny any improper action."

The boroughs of Camden and Islington, which are opposing the choice of King's Cross, said they were disappointed that the bill had not been rejected. They, too, criticised the parliamentary proce-dure which prevented consideration of alternative sites and said the bill was premature.

Sally Powell, chairman of the transport committee of the Labour-dominated Association of London Authorities, said: "The debate about the terminal is nonsensical when the government refuses to build the tracks. It is castles in the air, and expensive ones."

● The Advertising Standards Authority has criticised British Rail over advertisements promoting InterCity services. The authority said that more care should be taken after comparing advertisements with complaints about crowded trains, poor buffet services and exaggerated claims.

One newspaper advertise-ment compared the "stress" of flying with the relaxation of a train journey but it prompted complaints from around the country. BR, which used the Saatchi and Saatchi advertising agency, said that it had tried to be lighthearted.

Another advertisement promised business executives travelling InterCity that they could "eat, drink and think in time that is completely your own" and that on leaving "your batteries will be fully recharged". Wellingborough rail users' association, in Northamptonshire, said InterCity services on its lines regularly had up to 100 standing passengers, making it impossible to work, and the buffet facilities were severely restricted. House of Commons special re-port from the committee on the King's Cross Railways Bill (Sta-

these kinds of cases to the

ordinary firms, when we are

talking here of cases that are

Justice was pressing for

cluded from legal aid work.

In about 100 of the new

such as appeal procedures,

group's shortage of resources.

Justice's new chairman, Lord Alexander of Weedon, QC,

said that the office was run on

In the foreword to the reprt,

extraordinary."

sentence cases



Firefighters: Wrens Nichola Wilson and Yvette Ellis enjoy a moment of fun at the training school yesterday

First Wrens get set to sail away

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JULY 11 1990

By DANIEL TREISMAN

raged through a rusted steel mock-up of a burning battleship. Four recruits in fireresistant clothing moved in to extinguish it.

The scene appeared to be a typical day's training at the Royal Navy's Phoenix Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Damage School in Portsmouth, yesterday, except that all the firefighters were women. This October the navy's first female sailors will take to sea, breaking into one of the last bastions of male

teered for sea duty will join outnumbered in some of the ships by January. Before that, training sessions.

SMOKE billowed as an oil fire they must all undergo a strenuous and hair-raising five-day course in survival, learning to fight shipboard fires, escape to life rafts and plug holes in the hull of their vessel as water pours in.

The course, developed five vears ago and obligatory for all men and women assigned to sea duty, draws upon the experience of naval crews in the Falklands war. The first 37 Wrens to undergo the ordeal have won accolades from senior officers for courage and enthusiasm since they began the course on Monday, and About 140 of more than grudging praise from some 300 Wrens who have volun- male recruits, who were

Muslims may end Rushdie pressure

most outspoken British Musweekend to call for an end to the author's persecution in

this country. Kalim Siddiqui, director of tute, who supported calls for Mr Rushdie's execution, now believes that Muslims would be better served by putting the controversy over Mr will ask British Muslim Rushdie's book *The Satanic Verses* behind them and pursuing Dr Siddiqui's idea of co-exist in this country. making Muslims the most important and powerful ethnic group in Britain.

Mr Rushdie has been in

ONE of Salman Rushdie's meini pronounced a fatwa, a death sentence, on him for lim critics is expected this alleged insults to the prophet Muhammad in the book.

suggest at a conference on the future of Muslims in Britain, the pro-Iranian Muslim Insti- to be held in London on

accept that it cannot sensibly be carried out if they wish to

man of the Islamic Society for the Promotion of Religious Tolerance, said: "Maybe he hiding for almost 18 months has decided it is time to stop since the late Ayatollah Kho- being a fanatic."

Just as visiting hours were finishing four men came into the ward. As the policeman looked up three of the intruders attacked him. The fourth went to the bed of the injured suspect, put him over his shoulder in a fireman's lift and headed for the ward's emer-

YOU WATCH, WE LISTEN 🔷

The gang scrambled through the exit, down a fire escape to a Volvo car waiting in a service road. The car was later discovered abandoned near by. The constable was slightly injured. Doreen Daly, the ward manager, said that Dr Siddiqui is expected to the escape was so quick that

Saturday, that the Rushdie issue should be dropped. He is unlikely to go back on

the principle of the fatwa but will ask British Muslims to

executed rescue effort. The missing man was not suspected of being the main figure in the smuggling case, Hesham el-Assawy, chairknown as Operation Soap. Eight people have already appeared in court in connection with the 600kg cargo of cannabis seized in Devon last

Dartmoor warnings 'ignored'

John Mawson, chairman of the Prison Officers' Associ-

broke out "no extra staff were called in". An over-liberal regime may have contributed to the mistrust between the officers and John May, the governor, which centred around low staffing levels, he said. Mr Mawson claimed that inmates knew the times and areas where the shortages were most acute. He described a spate of false alarms in the weeks leading up to the riot. "I believe that was the way the inmates gathered their knowledge about how many staff

300 cases allege legal miscarriage

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT MORE than 300 new cases of firms who had dropped out of legal aid work. "That leaves

alleged miscarriages of justice, many the result of defence lawyers' incompetence, were received by Justice, the allparty law reform group, according to its annual report.

The trend had been fuelled by publicity over the Guildford Four and Birmingham Six, as well as "an increasing awareness among prisoners of the service Justice offers". In the past 12 months, the report says, it was asked to consider 5 new cases, 161 of them in the first three months of this year. Of those, 305 alleged a

miscarriage of justice.

Justice also had a continuing involvement in many other cases, making a total of

650 cases considered. Mr Peter Ashman, legal officer of Justice, said yesterday: "Quite a lot of complaints have been concerned with the quality of service provided by the lawyers; that accounted for the largest single increase." Many com-plaints were that counsel had done a poor job at the trial or that the solicitor had failed to a "shoestring, with a smaller

give all the appropriate evidence. There was little redress in more members of the pro-such situations. The courts fession were engaged in its accept such a high level of work and for its resources to incompetence before they be increased. consider that grounds for an appeal." Mr Ashman said he believed incompetence was growing because of the

By Our Legal Affairs

CORRESPONDENT

greater use of the provision by native punishments. which lawyers who were clearly incompetent were ex-Among the 465 new cases referred to Justice last year, 60 concerned sentencing issues, which are not taken up unless they involve an important issue of principle. The group is investigating about 12 life

> published white paper. Since 1985, the proportion of juveniles sentenced to immediate custody for indictable offences has fallen from 11 to 8 per cent (or 2,200 juveniles). and for young adults from a peak of 20 per cent in 1985 to

young adults). number of staff than we would like". It was vital, he said, that | crown court for males over 21 creased for most offences ex-

Big fall of juveniles in custody

MAGISTRATES and judges are sentencing far fewer young offenders to custody, in line with government policy to encourage wider use of alter-

Figures released by the Home Office yesterday confirm a substantial drop in the numbers of young offenders aged 14 to 20 sentenced to custody. They will strengthen the government's hand for its criminal justice strategy to promote wider use of noncustodial penalities for adult offenders under its recently

cases Justice was asked for general advice on questions pre-trial, parole and prison matters. However, the vast majority, 305, alleged miscarriage of justice. Many had to be excluded because of the 14 per cent last year (15,700

Fewer adults aged over 21 were sent to prison, with numbers falling by 4,700 to 43,600 last year. The average length of sentence from the rose to 19.7 months, compared with 18.8 months in 1988. Sentence lengths incept robbery and drug offen-33rd annual report of Justice (British section of International Commission of Jurists, 95a Chancery Lane, London WC2A

below three months. increasing numbers of good 1DT, £1) were available," he said. Gatwick bomb detector starts work

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

AIR CORRESPONDENT THOUSANDS of transatlantic air travellers will be told to take their suitcases behind a blank grey wooden wall in the centre of Gatwick's heavily congested south terminal this summer in an effort to help the transport department to find a foolproof way to beat terrorist

bombers. Luggage destined for the holds of waiting aircraft will then be trundled through a mildly radioactive machine whose US manufacturers say it could spot deadly plastic explosive. If it does, a hydraulic ram will automatically push the offending case off the conveyor belt on to a table where newly trained security staff

will be ready to search it by hand. The problem, however, is that the United States in finding ways to keep

machine can also be set off by nonexplosive substances such as wool. pottery or even athletes' muscle linament. In the next year it is hoped to refine the setting of the computer which bombards the cases with neutrons and then reads the gamma rays given off by their contents so that spurious warnings will not be sounded constantly.

The huge thermal neutron analysis machine, which cost more than £600,000, weighs 10 tons and is based on technology developed many years ago to analyse the sulphur content of coal, has been lent to Britain after an agreement by Paul Channon, the former transport secretary, to install it at a busy working airport to demonstrate the government's determination to co-operate with the

explosives off aircraft. Privately everyone involved in the experiment admits that even if it does prove spectacularly successful it is unlikely to become more than just a one-off, year-long experiment.

checking a maximum of 4,800 items. On a busy day up to 30,000 bags are loaded on to aircraft at Gatwick, so up to ten machines would be needed to guarantee inspection of them all.

hour and will work for eight hours a day

At Gatwick there is no room to install another machine, let alone ten, so the authorities are hoping that intensive research into other methods now going on in the United States, France and Britain will come up with something

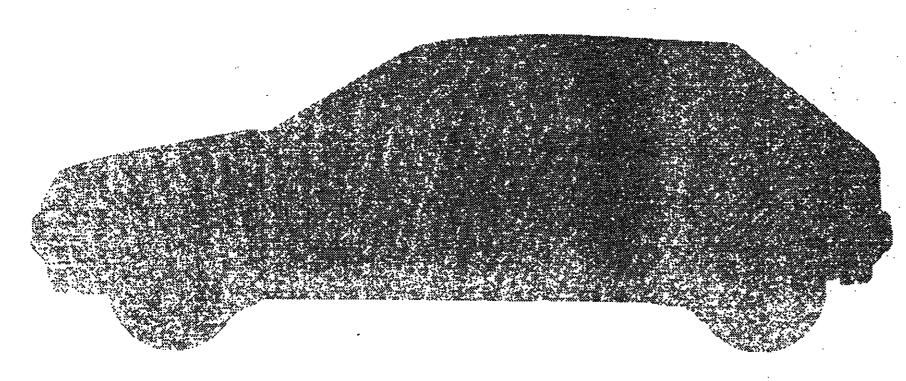


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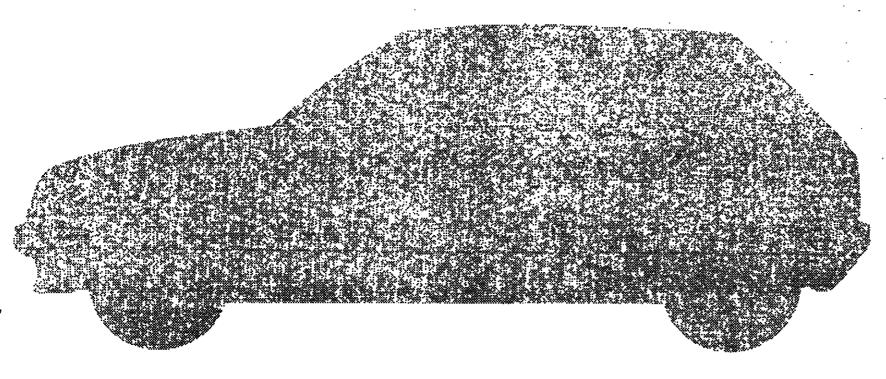
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at the same time on Saturday and Sunday. For the full picture on BSB 5 Channel TV, telephone us free on 0800 800 200.

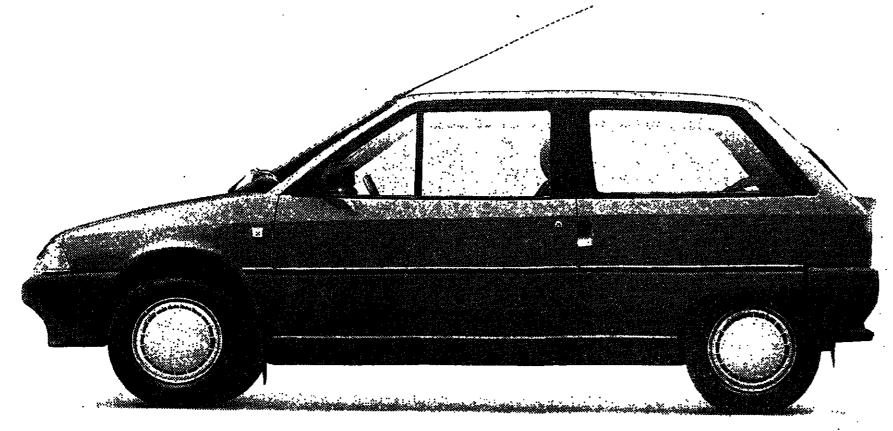
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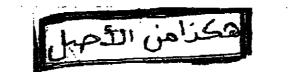
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you're looking for in at it covered.

this offer on any new

d before August 31st

have always put a

a low-cost motoring

prise that the Citroën

new model from the range and you'll get like it to go on record that in this debate I made it because, believe me, one day it will surely happen, and I will be illy comprehensive

Dr Runcie's contribution was a light-hearted end to a serious debate by the synod on osolutely free: itself, particularly on the frequent criticism of its procedures. Several speakers said that some reform was necg vou haven't been essary, but the general temper from driving during of the debate was to resist too much "synod-bashing". vears. Vou can take

The most influential speech was made by the new Bishop of Ely, the Right Rev Stephen Sykes, who said that even in "Where does he discern this the New Testament it was resentment?" Mr Reid asked.

of England should meet twice,

instead of three times, a year.

Dr Robert Runcie said that

both meetings should be residential at the universities

Westminster. Church House

representative rallies he said,

picking up on suggestions made earlier in the same

THE Archbishop of Canter-bury, said yesterday that the General Synod of the Church recognised that there was abuse of power in the church. made very often by leading "There has to be both a churchmen, some of whom realistic and sociological appreciation of the way we hold and distribute and exercise power, and also a Turnbull, said that the synod theology and a spirituality of should separate its legislative power in the church," the

By CLIFFORD LONGLEY, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS EDITOR

question of reform

of Canterbury and York, in-stead of at Church House, bishop said.
"The issue really is - does should be used for more this synod have not merely power but also authority? It may be claimed, but it is only reality if it is granted by the church as a whole and granted, if God so wills it, by society as The archbishop, winning if God so wills it, by society as warm approval and laughter a whole." The authority could

from the synod, concluding its summer meeting at York, said Canterbury was nearer to Europe and, what was more, warmer. "I know this case will be demolished, but I would like it to go on record thesis." The authority could be destroyed at any moment by the misuse of power, he said.

"Now I suspect the greatest danger before synod is this misuse, the danger of a mad misuse, the danger of a mad use of power — a policy of mutually assured destruction. I take very seriously those warnings about the denigration of the power of synod in which it is all too easy to include. Denigration of the authority of synod certainly assures the destruction of its

its proceedings with tributes to its retiring secretary-general, Sir Derek Pattinson. To authority."
The Rev Gavin Reid, of the cheers and amazement of its 500 members, proceedings were interrupted by an ad hoc Guildford diocese, one of the leading Evangelical churchchoir which sang a synodical men in the synod, replied to criticism of the synod in *The Times*, which had said the version of the song from The Pirates of Penzance, ending each verse with the words "he synod was widely resented in the Church of England. "Where does he discern this was the very model of a secretary-general". Sir Derek is to enter training for

should be discussed by a

Christian gathering, including

experts from outside the

synod and other churches who

The synod was told that a

commission to review all its

procedures was to be set up some time next year or there-

after, and it voted to receive a

report from O W H Clark, of

Southwark diocese, which would become one of the starting points of the commis-

The synod, which is now

dissolved pending fresh elec-

tions in September, concluded

sion's work.

had a lot to contribute.

General Synod faces London seeks place on couture calendar

and misuse of power AN EYE-CATCHING black silk dress with bright pink spots and a long overskirt (right) set the tone at the taunch yesterday of the au-turn and winter collection of Franka, the Baroness de Stael von Holstein.

Her work opened a three-day schedule of haute couture fashion shows in London during which six members of the newly formed British Courole from its more general ture Federation will parade their collections of British debates, meeting for one day three times a year to discuss legislation. Wider issues custom-made chic.

Yesterday belonged to the women designers. From the elegant Mayfair salon of Franka, whose clientele includes the Duchess of Gloucester and members of the Forte family, the chic set moved on to Chelsea to Anouska Hempel's dark navy silk-lined salon to pick their new wardrobes from her distinctively dramatic

Today Sir Hardy Amies breaks with tradition to show his new collection in a more intimate way in his Savile Row house. Instead of his customary catwalk show, models will mingle informally to show off his tailored line to

Shows by Hartnell and Lachasse follow, and Victor Edelstein, the favourite of the Princess of Wales, winds up the three days tomorrow. The schedule is expected to reestablish London on the couture calendar, slotted in before Rome next week and Paris the



Mackay supports Calcutt proposals

THE Lord Chancellor gave his strong support yesterday to the Calcutt proposals for curbing invasions of privacy by the media and urged the industry to seize this last opportunity to put its house in order.

to put its house in order.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern told the Media Society in London that the government would prefer to see a satisfactory system of self-regulation and was confident that that could be achieved. He added, however, that it was extremely unfortunate such a system had not yet been achieved. "There is a continuing danger of the is a continuing danger of the public's patience running

out," he said.

The Calcutt committee had offered a detailed outline of the statutory framework if the industry was unable to regulate itself. "I very much hope, however, that the industry will seize and succeed in this last opportunity to establish an effective, non-statutory system of self-regulation."

Lord Mackay said that the industry's own attempts to improve self-regulation had been commended and they remained the best cause for optimism that there will not in the end be any need for statutory underpinning. The committee's proposals, he added, would help to get the balance right between freedom of severescion and protect. dom of expression and protection of privacy.

Media, pages 16, 17

Hospitals told to boost income by selling services

income by raising money from private sources, the Department of Health said yesterday.

Booklets encouraging hospitals to sell laboratory ser-

Tom Luce, director of fi-

raise £50 million this year

Such schemes had raised £11 million in 1988/89 and £30 million last year and Mr Luce predicted larger rises once the NHS reforms were implemented. "The thrust of the government's policy is to make NHS services more like commercial services."

Managers would have more autonomy over income they raised themselves and patients would be reassured if they found shopping precincts be-side the white coats and disinfectant" normally associated with hospitals, he said. Since 1988, health authorities have been able to make a

profit out of any services they
run, but the income has been
less than originally predicted.
John Moore, former health
and social services secretary, who was responsible for pushing the legislation through, estimated that £20 million would be raised in the first year, rising to £70 million by

THE government is to launch the third. Geoff Rayner, a drive to boost health service health liaison officer for Lambeth council, pointed out that the projected income over three years was less than the Booklets encouraging hospitals to sell laboratory services to the private sector, to provide occupational health services for large employers and to charge for services such as telephones, television and à la carte meals, will shortly be sent to health authorities.

Tom Luce, director of fine revenue of an average health authority. "Considering the very marginal financial benefits entailed, it might be more useful to divert innovative thought to the traditional approach of squeezing money out of the Treasury," he said.

The private sector would have a motive for entering

have a motive for entering nance at the health depart- joint ventures, Mr Rayner ment, told a conference held added. "Private health care by the National Association of organisations, with the excep-Health Authorities that he tion of the hospices moveexpected the health service to ment, are in it for the money. You collaborate, they profit. through income generation This difference in the mission of the NHS compared with its counterparts in the commer-

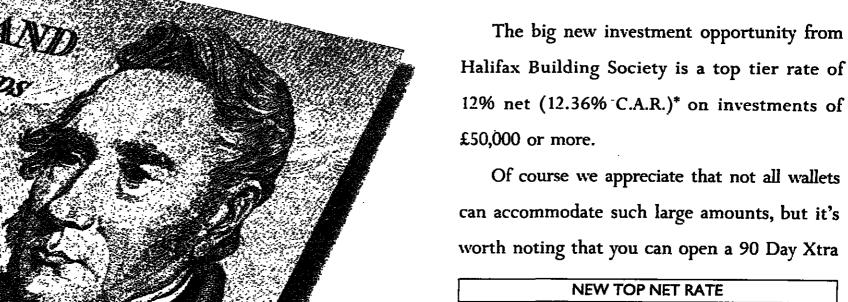
cial sector must not be fudged."

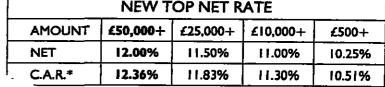
In other cases income generation schemes could divert management time away from dealing directly with

patient care. Mike Ruane, district general manager at Central Man-chester health authority, told net income last year from a variety of initiatives. A large proportion, £380,000, had come from the private wing of Manchester Royal Infirmary, which had been refurbished as part of a joint venture with a

public company. The hospital had also set up a private restaurant, and away vegetarian catering business and a hairdresser's to set up within the hospital. In addition, a shopping precinct was planned. 90 DAY XTRA

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Central Manchester Health Authority income generation

	E Gross	£
Manchester Clinic	1,000,000	380,000
Retail and banking outlets	70,000	54,000
Advertising	36,000	36,000
In-house opticians shop	50,300	8,000
Occupational health	120,000	32,000
Car parking	225,000	175,000
Vending activities	12,000	12,000
Training and conferences	8,000	4,500
Staff benefits/financial services	35,000	30,000
Travel agency	3,500	- 3,000
Health screening partnerships	15,000	12,000
	10,000	10,000
Restaurant	54,000	48,000
Property letting	60,000	45,000
Incineration services	75,000	75,000
Lithotripter centre	1,773,800	924,500
Total	1,113,000	

TB rise may follow Hong Kong influx By THOMSON PRENTICE, SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

culosis cases could result from their point of entry, he said.

Dr Davies, of Sefton Genthousands of Hong Kong immigrants in the next few years, although there is little risk of the infection being passed to the existing population, an expert in the disease said

A STEEP increase in tuber- screened for TB infection at

Dr Davies, of Sefton General Hospital, will discuss the prospects at a conference of the British Thoracic Society in Birmingham today.

"Our experience of TB among immigrants from the Indian subcontinent suggests Tuberculosis is up to 30 times more prevalent in Hong Kong than in Britain, where services may not be able to cope with the potential case load, Dr Peter Davies, a consultant thoracic physician in Liverpool, said. The Hong Kong immigrants should be Indian subcontinent suggests there is virtually no risk of infection being passed on to the indigenous white population, but there is certainly a case for screening," he said. About 400 new cases a year could be expected in addition to the 7,000 reported annually in Britain.

*COMPOUNDED ANNUAL RATES (C.A.R.) APPLY WHEN FULL INTEREST REMAINS IN THE ACCOUNT, BY OPENING A SO DAY ATRA ACCOUNT YOU BECOME A MEMBER OF THE SCIENTY AND ARE BOUND BY THE RULES. A COPY OF THE RULES IS AVAILABLE AT ANY BRANCH ALL INTEREST RATES CONTACT A BRANCH FOR THE BALLES. A COPY OF THE RULES IS AVAILABLE AT ANY BRANCH ALL INTEREST RATES CONTACT A BRANCH FOR THE BALLES. A COPY OF THE RULES IS AVAILABLE AT ANY BRANCH ALL INTEREST CONTACT A BRANCH FOR THE BALLES. A COPY OF THE RULES IS AVAILABLE AT ANY BRANCH ALL INTEREST CONTACT A BRANCH FOR THE BALLES. A COPY OF THE RULES IS AVAILABLE AT ANY BRANCH ALL INTEREST RATES OF THE RULES AND ARE VARIABLE. A MONTHLY INCOME OPTION IS AVAILABLE AT LOWER PRIEST CONTACT A BRANCH FOR THE BALLES. OF OVER \$5.00 IN CASH OR \$1.00,000 BY CHEQUE MAY REQUIRE SECURITY CLEARANCE AND PRODUCTION OF OVER \$5.00 IN CASH OR \$1.00,000 BY CHEQUE MAY REQUIRE SECURITY CLEARANCE AND PRODUCTION OF OVER \$5.00 IN CASH OR \$1.00,000 BY CHEQUE MAY REQUIRE SECURITY CLEARANCE AND PRODUCTION OF OVER \$5.00 IN CASH OR \$1.00,000 BY CHEQUE MAY REQUIRE SECURITY CLEARANCE AND PRODUCTION OF OVER \$5.00 IN CASH OR \$1.00,000 BY CHEQUE MAY REQUIRE SECURITY CLEARANCE AND PRODUCTION OF OVER \$5.00 IN CASH OR \$1.00,000 BY CHEQUE MAY REQUIRE SECURITY CLEARANCE AND PRODUCTION OF OVER \$5.00 IN CASH OR \$1.00 IN CASH O

Winner of clean-beach award is snared by EC regulations

Paradoxes are muddying the waters in the EC campaign to enforce standards for the cleanliness of holiday beaches, as John Young found at award-winning Devon sands where celebrations take place today

A TREASURE hunt is to be held on the beach at Paignton, Devon, today in which an expected 750 children will search for hundreds of pounds worth of prizes. The contest is being held to mark the raising of a blue flag to indicate that the beach is one of only 29 in Britain to have met EC environmental standards.

Paradoxically, Paignton is also one of the 140 beaches named by the European Commission as failing to meet cleanliness standards and which are cited in legal action being brought before the European Court of Justice.

Tim Whitehead, director of tourism for Torbay council, finds the situation bizarre. He explains it by pointing out that the legal action refers to tests on water quality carried out in 1988 that coincided with the aftermath of a storm.

"It is absolutely crazy for us to be prosecuted all this time after," he said. We do everything possible to make our beaches top class, not in order to please the EC, but because we are concerned about our visitors. For example, we have banned dogs for the last five years.

"For well over 90 per cent of the time, our water quality is very high, but occasionally we get an easterly blast blowing straight into the bay and the storm drains overflow. That could happen anywhere in the world."

The Torbay area boasts five of this year's blue flag awards, the highest con-centration in Britain. Mr Whitehead concedes that the area has several advantages, including a relatively small population and the absence in local rivers of significant quantities of industrial waste. The bay is also well scoured by Channel tides, although treatment works still need to be improved and outfalls taken further out to sea.

"But it is not all simply good fortune," Mr Whitehead said. "A lot of work goes into it, and that costs money, but it is a fact that if the beach is clean in the first place then people going there will behave in a tidier way.

In yesterday's bright sunshine, the Torbay beaches looked a picture. At the other end of the scale are resorts such as Blackpool, and others on the Lancashire



coast, affected by sewage and effluent discharged from the Mersey estuary.

David Trippier, the environment minister, has suggested that all seaside resorts indicate publicly whether their bathing waters meet EC pollution standards. Blackpool would be expected to display notices telling visitors that its water did not. Mr Whitehead considers such a request to be wishful thinking. No resort will voluntarily publicise information likely to deter tourists, he says.

Nevertheless, the commission evi-

dently intends to go ahead with its prosecution. It has accused the British government of excessive delays in meeting directives agreed 15 years ago. However, the commission concedes that the situation is as bad, if not worse, in many other member countries. A report published this week is highly critical of beaches in Greece, Italy and Spain.

Mr Trippier has said that the commission's action discriminates against Britain, whose record is no worse, and is, in many cases, better than that of other countries. He has complained that Britain has been treated unfairly in being the only country to have a list of unsatisfactory beaches published.

However, the EC survey shows that although the "pass rate" for British beaches rose from 66 per cent to 76 per cent between 1988 and 1989, it was still one of the lowest in Europe. In Spain, 81 per cent of beaches pass the test; in Italy. 4 per cent; in France, 85 per cent; and in Greece 94 per cent.

When blue flag awards were made last year, Professor Graham Ashworth, chairman of the Tidy Britain Group, one of the organisers of the judging, said that Britain's beaches were "a national diserace".

"Festooned with litter in all shapes and sizes, the beaches are a grim condemnation of people who tolerate squalid behaviour in public places that would be unthinkable in their own homes," he said.

In order to qualify for a blue flag, beaches must be free of industrial or urban waste matter and from "gross pollution by faeces or other related waste". They must also be free of litter and broken glass, and oil pollution. Buildings and beach equipment must be beaches must be regularly cleaned and provided with litter bins. They must also be equipped with toilets, and dogs must be banned during the tourist season.

Other criteria include prompt warning systems in case of pollution; easy access to the beach for everyone, including disabled people; separate zones for sailing boats, windsarfers, and motor boats; drinking water taps and public telephones; life-saving equipment and beach guards; and first-aid facilities.

However, Giles Clodworthy, public affairs manager for the National Trust's Coruwall region, says that these requirements, although reasonable for large, mainly urban beaches, are impracticable and inappropriate in the case of the numerous small coves and inlets that the trust owns and manages along the Cornish coast. The provision of car parks, telephones and other facilities, even if feasible, would destroy the character of such places, he said.

Instead, he favours an award for smaller beaches, already pioneered in Greece, known as the golden starfish, which would guarantee clean water and unpolinted beaches without the bureaucratic standards demanded by the EC.

Heads want AS exam to be route to university

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

SIXTH formers should be recognised as a qualification encouraged to take the much criticised Advanced Supplementary (AS) examination to support or replace the traditional A-levels as the route to university, the leaders of the country's secondary head teachers said yesterday.

The recommendation from the Secondary Heads' Association (SHA) has been sent to John MacGregor, education secretary, as he decides the future of sixth-form lessons and university entry qualifica-tions. The association recommends that the AS examinations, introduced two years ago and roughly equivalent to half an A-level, should be

£71,000

for video

piracy

A private residential college in

York for overseas business-

men has paid £71,000 costs

and damages for pirating busi-

An undercover operation by

the producers began after an

insider at the Executive Lan-

guage Centre contacted the

video companies. John Dent,

chairman of the Training Film

and Video Association, posed

A court order was obtained

and a search of the college

found 311 videotapes worth

£150,000. The negotiated

£71,000 was paid to Guild Training, Video Arts, Rank

Training and Gower Training.

aging director of Guild Train-

ing, said: "It is a great problem

to our members that so many

copies are made which de-

Tarbuck banned

Jimmy Tarbuck the enter-

tainer was yesterday fined

£250 for drink-driving and

banned from driving for a year

by magistrates in Kingston,

Surrey. He admitted guilt.

Break from jail

John Hudson, aged 69, was

fined £50 by Norwich mag-

istrates yesterday for stealing a

bottle of whisky. The court

was told that Hudson had

been to prison on 50 occasions

and that to jail him one more

time would achieve nothing.

Great Grimsby council is

planning to drop the word "Great" from council docu-

ments to give the Humberside

town a more positive identity.

Whale beached

A dead 12ft whale was washed

up on the beach at Sandwich

Bay, Kent, yesterday.

Great change

prives us of our income."

Mr Dent, who is also man-

as a buyer.

ness training videotapes.

for university entry.

The heads want examination boards to review their AS level syllabuses to emphasise understanding rather than content, and to reduce the factual content to maintain the rigour of the examination. They also say that employers and universities should put the same value on two Alevels and two AS levels, or six AS levels, as they give to three A-levels. To make that possible, the Secondary Examinations and Assessment Council should cut the number of A-level syllabuses and plan courses with a mix of the two examinations.

John Sutton, general sec-retary of SHA, said the AS examinations should be the minimum qualification for employment. "The AS examination is doomed to fail unless the opportunity is grasped to use it as the vehicle for broadening the curriculum without sacrificing the aca-demic rigour which is rightly expected at this level."

• Every trainee in England | SEACAT, the high-speed catapasses in examinations and in vocational courses run by colleges or industry, the government said yesterday.

Translator plea 'not practical'

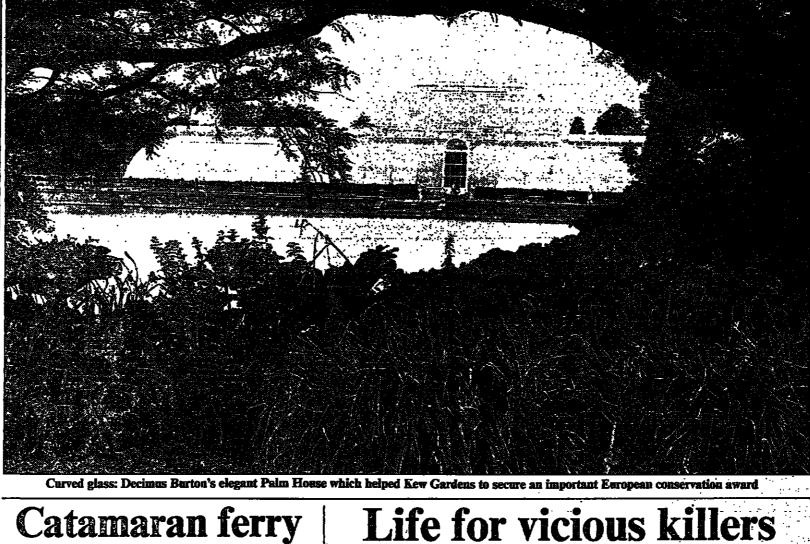
By OUR EDUCATION EDITOR

OFFICIAL translators could not be provided for every ethnic group, the High Court ruled yesterday when it dismissed an Asian parent's attempt to stop the closure of her daughter's school. Lord Justice Farguharson

said it was hopelessly impractical to expect a local education authority to arrange interpreters for every ethnic group that might be represented at its meetings. Darshan Kaur, aged 40, of Osborne Road, Handsworth, failed in her claim that Birmingham city council had not consulted parents properly before deciding to shut the 385-pupil Handsworth New Road School at Winson

Green. Lord Justice Farguharson also rejected allegations that Birmingham's failure to provide translators for all minority Asian groups represented at parents' meetings about the closure amounted to racial discrimination. He said that he could not flaw the council's consultation process.

Law Report, page 37



Catamaran ferry launch delayed

has been less successful in meeting its schedule to start cross-Channel operations tomorrow, due to safety regula-

Hoverspeed, SeaCat's operators, said that no new date was being set for the £9 million vessel to start regular services between Portsmouth and Cherbourg, halving the five-hour journey time by conventional ferry. Ironically, it is the regular Portsmouth-Cherbourg and Portsmouth-Le Havre services operated by Brit-anny Ferries and P&O that will now provide crossings for those booked on SeaCat.

SeaCat will come into oper-Department of Transport has uled for tomorrow.

and Wales will get a record of achievement showing their transattantic crossing record planned 450 to 383 because of extra safety features that have been demanded.

The SeaCat has no open deck space and no fixed tions and last-minute damage. Lifeboats. Instead, it is equipped with large self-inflating lifeboats similar to those on cross-Channel hovercraft. The department has insisted on a reduction in the number of passengers so that all on board have ready access to exits and the lifeboats. It has also demanded better fire protection insulation between the car and passenger decks.

The Tasmanian-built catamaran was to have come into service on June 14 but modifications to her propulation carrying its designed sion system meant the official load of 80 vehicles, but the inaugural voyage was sched-

TWO men were yesterday in-law's home in Croydon, from his wallet, his driver's jailed for life for the murder of south London, so Mrs licence, car keys, a raila motorist who was shot twice Grindley could have treat- wayman's jacket and a suit-

for a rest in a lay-by.

Ronald Bull, aged 33, and convicted at Birmingham Crown court of killing Colin Grindley. He was handcuffed, laid face down and shot at point-blank range. Mr Justice McKinnon said: "This was a vicious and cold blooded murder, a chilling, terrible crime."

Bull, of Somercotes, Derbyshire, and Wardle, of Highfields, Leicester, were also found guilty of conspiring to rob, for which they were jailed for 12 years, and of having a firearm with intent, for which and shot. The men took £15 Mr Whitter had described. they were sentenced to seven years. The sentences are to run concurrently. Bull and Wardle denied all the charges.

Mr Grindley, aged 33, from Warrington, Cheshire, had taken his wife, Patricia, and two young sons to his mother-

in the head after he stopped ment from her family doctor.

return to Warrington late on May 14 last year. Instead of taking the motorway he took the A6 through the Peak District. He stopped for a rest in the lay-by at Taddington Dale, Derbyshire, at about 3am. Brian Escott Cox, QC. for the prosecution, said Bull and Wardle were driving

around the area searching for a house to rob when they came across Mr Grindley. He said Mr Grindley was

led from his car, handcuffed

case which was later found at a Mr Grindley set off alone to nearby tip. Bull and Wardle were arrested within three key in a locker at a hostel in Leicester where Wardle was staying. The key was the "twin" of another found at the murder scene.

> Leslie Whitter, aged 29, who shared a cell with Bull while he was on remand, told the court that Bull had told him that he had left the murder weapon in bushes beside a brook. Mr Whitter tipped off detectives and the gun was found where

Glasshouse restoration at Kew wins award

By ALAN HAMILTON

TEN years' building and restoration work costing some £50 million have won a major. European conservation award for the nation's best-loved collection of greenhouses.

Europa Nostra, a federation of more than 200 conservation. associations in 22 countries, has awarded its diploma of merit for work at Kew Gardens, where great glasshouses of the past century have been saved and two new buildings. of ment added. The award was presented last night at the Royal Botanic Garden to Patrick Brown, chief excecutive of PSA Services, the government agency that supervised the work.

The award covers a wide range of projects conducted at Kew over the past decade, including restoration of the great Temperate House and of: Decimus Burton's elegant Paim House, and construction of the Princess of Wales Conservatory in 1987 and the Sir Joseph Banks Building, opened this year.

Gordon Wilson, a PSA architect, said greenhouses represented man and nature environment. "They are natural energy sources but a greenhouse is constantly fighting itself."

When he designed the Princess of Wales Conservatory, Mr. Wilson abandoned the curves of Burton and returned. to the traditional pitched-roof shape, assembled in an oniginal way using rust-resisting materials.

Europa Nostra has awarded diplomas to 19 restoration and environmental projects in Britam, more than in any other European country, and has bestowed its silver medal on two, general conservation work in Chester and restoration of the packhorse road; over Sty Head Pass in the Lake District

£528,000 paid for 4in hippo



THIS tiny turquoise-glazed as well as faience animals such was sold to the London dealer Robin Symes for £528,000 (Sarah Jane Checkland writes). The previous record, just short of that price, was for a granite sculpture of the goddess Sekhmet. The hippopotamus, which is 41/2 in long and dates from 1850-1700 BC, was discovered in 1907 in a tomb at Abydos by the English

pottery hippopotamus be- as this one. The arrangement came the world's most expen- at the dig was that the ten patsive Egyptian antiquity at rons, who paid £100 each, Sotheby's yesterday when it were entitled to part of the finds. The hippopotamus went to the Rev William Mac-Gregor, one of the patrons, who sold it at Sotheby's in 1922 to Baron Edmond de Rothschild. It was sold yesterday along with a number of items from the Schuster collection. The high price arose because, although there are 50 preserved examples of those

excavator Professor John hippopotami, only five known Garstang. Its companions for examples have the head centuries had been stone ves- turned and jaw gaping. It is sels, mirrors and amusing also the only one known to be limestone figures of humans decorated with a grasshopper.

Hampton show offers wealth of gardening ideas

By ALAN TOOGOOD HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE Princess Royal opened the Hampton Court Palace international flower show yesterday. It opens to the public today and offers a wealth of ideas for amateur gardeners.

The highlights of the plant displays in the marquees include a "border" of hardy herbaceous perennials from Cottage Garden Plants, of Camberley, Surrey, reflecting the great interest at present in cottage garden plants. The very essence of summer, meanwhile. has been created by Glebe Cottage Plants, of Warkleigh, Devon, with a glorious mixture of old-fashioned flowers in pastel shades tumbling over the paths and jostling for space as they would in a cottage garden.

Jardin Mobile, of Belgium, is showing ideas for hanging baskets. The trend is for single-colour

schemes, using plants such as impatiens and petunias. There are also some unusual ideas such as the use of mixed herbs in baskets. Many cacti flower very freely and

this is demonstrated by Southfield Nurseries, of Grimsby, south Humberside, which has staged collections of mammillarias and other free flowering kinds.

The Palm Centre, of south-west London, is showing hardy and tender palms and cycads, both popular with conservatory owners. The bottle palm, Mascarena lagenicaulis, with a bottle shaped stem base, is creating much interest. It takes three to four years for a young plant to start forming this unusual shape.

Summer flowering perennials such as astilbes and day lilies, are being shown by Blooms of Bressingham, Diss, Norfolk, beautifully set off by foliage plants. Rupert Bowlby, of

summer-flowering bulbs including small flowered gladioli and ornamental onions or alliums, such as Allium giganteum with cricket ball sized heads of mauve flowers. They contrast dramatically with the bold spikes of foxtail lilies.

One of the few sweet pea specialists, S & N Brackley, of Wingrave, Buckinghamshire, has staged a large bank of fragrant varieties including its new red-purple 'Sue Pollard' and one named for the show, 'Hampton Court' in purple-blue.

Hampton Court Palace gardens are showing what can be achieved with and silver foliage plants.

foliage plants such as dramatic combination of red and gold coleus Blackmore and Langdon of Pensford, Bristol, has staged a fine display of delphiniums in all shades of

blue, plus its other speciality, large-

flowered tuberous begonias. Meanwhile, a large group of mainly perpetual flowering carnations has been staged by the specialist Allwood Brothers of Hassocks. West Sussex, who have also included the Allwoodia pink, of their own raising, which

flowers throughout the summer.

Lilies are scenting one of the marquees where a display by Jacques Amand, of Stanmore, west London, includes the heavily scented white Lilium aura'um, white 'Casablanca' and crimson and white 'Stargazer'. For many visitors the highlight of

the entire show will undoubtedly be the Tudor rose marquee designed by the international designer Kees van Driel, where 10,000 cut roses have been arranged around water features. The show, in the parkland of Hampton Court Palace, is open f rom today until Sunday, 10am-



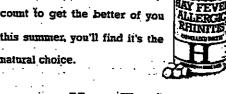
"A NATURAL REMEDY FOR HAYFEVER? WHAT A RELIEFS

Apart from the symptoms themselves. one of the most frustrating things about hayfever is trying to find the treatment that's right for you.

So to the relief of hayfever sufferers New Era have produced Combination H. a homoeopathic remedy made

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minister, is considering how can be encouraged. In a the efficiency of domestic

electrical appliances is being prepared for publi-

MPs will soon be able to dial direct to some offices of the European Community, Sir Geoffrey Howe, leader of the Commons, said in a written reply. He added that the Palace of Westminster upgraded to make the most economical use of avail-

Skye bridge The cost of building the bridge to link the Isle of Skye with the Scottish mainland is likely to be cut because it is to be six metres lower than first intended, Lord James

Douglas-Hamilton, under secretary, Scottish office, said in a written reply. Security study The Home Office is still

considering improvements to regulation of the security ister of state, said in a writ-Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Foreign Office. Motion on rate capping in England, first day.

Lords (2.30): Social Secments. Broadcasting bill, committee, second day.

and it would not be put back.

Mr Cook, who has broken ranks with

most of his shadow cabinet colleagues

and is openly opposing party policy,

which rules out changes to the first-past-

the-post system of electing MPs, pointed

to growing support among the unions

and Labour activists for a new approach.

Four unions, including the engineers,

were pressing for Labour's backing for

consideration of electoral reform for the

House of Lords and the proposed new Scottish parliament and the Welsh and

regional assemblies, to be extended to

In addition, the party's two biggest pressure groups, the Labour Co-ordinat-

ing Committee and the Labour Cam-

paign for Electoral Reform, which has

1,000 members and which includes Mr

Cook among its 16 MP sponsors, were

both committed to changing the present

voting system. Jeffrey Rooker, Labour

MP for Birmingham Perry Barr, said that

he had obtained the signatures of 40

the Commons.

Offer of £11m to rivers

body An extra £11 million is to be made available to the Nat-ional Rivers Authority this financial year, if required, David Trippier, environment and countryside minister, said in a written

The money is in addition to the £93 million grantin-aid already agreed. Mr Trippier said it would enable the authority to continue its planned capital restructuring programme and carry out the full range of its polluuon control and other functions.

GP money fears denied

Allegations that general practitioners could find them-selves in financial difficulties because of the new contract arangements have been rejected by Virginia Bottomley, the health

In a written reply, she said that as family practituoner committees, which pay general practitioners for National Health Service work, have discretion to make advance payments, there is no reason why any GP should be in financial difficulties.

"Statements from the Brush Medical Association on this subject are senously misleading. It is non-sense for the BMA to claim that the government forced through the changes without proper consultation with the profession."

Bill to help home buyers

The Mortgage Assistance bill, a private member's measure designed to help home buyers in financial difficulty because of high in-terest rates, was introduced and given a formal first reading. However, lack of time will prevent the bill

Low-energy light bulbs

Peter Morrison, energy the increased use of low-energy light bulbs in the home written reply, he also said that a consultants' report on

Easier calls

able telephone routes.

THE Labour leadership could not have Britain in defence spending cuts going way dreamt when it unveiled its new defence policy in May last year that the mobeyond anything envisaged by the Oppomentous events in Eastern Europe in sition less than a year ago at its party recent months would make so much of it

tune with the times than ever seemed possible.

The Reykjavik summit changed the game. Ever since, starting with INF, the use of negotiations to reduce the world's nuclear stockpile has been seen as the way

When last year Labour's defence policy review team, led by Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary, raised the prospect of placing Polans and Trident in international disarmament negotiations, they heard nothing to deter them. In Moscow the initiative was positively welcomed; in Washington, Les Aspin, chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee, said that further nuclear disarmament negotiations

The cold war is over and when Mr Kinnock returns to Washington with Mr

force reductions with a peace dividend for Kaufman next week he is guaranteed a far

Even the negotiating away of Britain's nuclear deterrent, the policy adopted by Labour last year as it jettisoned the electoral millstone of outright nuclear unilateralism, could be held to be more in

after Start would have to include Britain

warmer reception at the White House than

Kinnock heading for friendlier Washington

Many of Mr Kinnock's friends and colleagues thought him unwise to make that trip in March, 1987, when all the pointers suggested an imminent election. He was, they believed, on a hiding to nothing. Ronald Reagan, a staunch ally of Mrs Thatcher, would do him no favours. So it proved. Their meeting was cordial enough. But the on-the-record account of the meeting put out by the White House press office said that Mr Kinnock had been warned that his defence policy would seriously damage the unity of the alliance. The account was disputed, but the damage was done; the image of the pretender to Mrs Thatcher's crown being given a dressing-down in the White House stuck.

Although their relations are good, President Bush obviously feels no special obligation to Mrs Thatcher. He is seen as the arch-pragmatist who can read the British opinion polls as well as anyone else and will be greeting Mr Kinnock as a man with whom he may have to do business before long. He has made plain that the special relationship with Britain would continue under a Labour government.

High-level diplomatic contacts between the administration and the Labour leadership have increased since Mr Bush took over 19 months ago. American diplomats have admitted privately that the hostility that characterised the link between Labour and the Reagan administration is at an

Over recent months there have been regular contacts between Henry Catto, the US ambassador and a Bush man, and his senior staff, and Mr Kinnock and other members of the shadow cabinet. There has been nothing unusual in the links, according to US embassy officials. The relationship between Labour and the administration has returned to that which traditionally existed between the Opposition party and the US government.

Labour is being taken seriously in Washington. On a recent visit, Martin O'Neill, the shadow defence secretary, was surprised to be questioned about the minutae of a Labour national executive committee debate on defence policy

While the Conservatives will be eagerly looking for mishaps to befall him. Mr Kinnock's colleagues are hoping that next week's trip will enhance his international stature.

Mr Kinnock will have talks with the secretary-general of the United Nations and will make a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York next Monday, the meeting with Bush and his colleagues on Tuesday and talks with senior members of Congress on Wed-

nesday. Mr Bush will want to hear that a Labour Britain would remain a loyal member of the alliance Mr Kinnock will not disappoint him Wherever he goes, especially on Capitol Hill, he will be asked for his views about the continued but reduced presence of of American troops in Europe. which he supports.

He will emphasise the opportunities for negotiating away nuclear weapons and scepucism about modernisation, particularly the air-launched tactical air-to surface missiles (known as Tasms) favoured by Mrs Thatcher and Mr Bush to replace the nuclear tree-fall bombs. Labour is opposed to their deployment, but has made plain that if it lost the argument within Nato it would go along with the collective decision

They will talk about the future of Europe, its relations with the Soviet Union and the development of Nato Labour's strengthened commitment to the European Community should please the president and the trip presents Mr Kinnock with a valuable opportunity to be seen on the world stage at a time when his party his still riding high at home.

Scots divorce Cities law reform about to be jettisoned

MALCOLM Rifkind, the supermarket sale of alcohol to Scottish secretary, is about to abandon plans to relax the Scottish divorce laws which was widely seen as likely to lead to a similar liberalisation in England and Wales.

achievable in so short a time.

Neil Kinnock visits President Bush in

Washington next week. In the three years

since he was last there, the world has

No one could have predicted even last

vear that the Nato alliance would by now

have modified its traditional docurine of

flexible response, seen by Labour and other

critics as a policy of nuclear escalation,

with a reduced reliance on nuclear weap-

ons and a promise that in future they

would be "truly weapons of last resort".

Labour sees only a small gap between the

Nato position agreed at the London

summit last week and its own preference

No one could have foretold that the

negotiated destruction of land-based short-

range nuclear weapons, the so-called Third

Zero, backed by Labour last year but

strongly opposed by the British govern-

ment, would now be implicitly accepted by

Or that the collapse of the Warsaw Pact

would enable Nato, as Labour wanted, to

anticipate a second round of conventional

for no first use of nuclear weapons.

the alliance.

He admitted yesterday that it is almost certain that he will have to drop clauses cutting the period of separation for un-contested divorces from two years to one year and for contested actions from five years to two years. The clauses come at the end of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Pro-visions) (Scotland) Bill which is rapidly running out of par-liamentary time in the Com-

The divorce law reforms had met with increasing hostility from some English Tory MPs who believe it will set a precedent for a similar liberalising of divorce law in England and Wales.

Mr Rifkind also announced that he is abandoning further parts of his Scottish law legisla-tion because of lack of time and support. In a move that brought him fresh embarrassment, he said during the committee stage scrutiny that the five clauses of the Bill that have the support of Labour and Tory MPs would be session. The other parts of the

The key clauses to go ahead deal with controlling late-night opening of public houses, the

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

teenagers, drug traffickers' as-sets, reforming the law of arbitration and unfair contracts and better protection for the homeless.
Yesterday's agreement led to dropping clauses giving police officers the right to raid licensed clubs without a warrant and allowing off-licence sales of

alcohol on Sundays.
The Scottish secretary said last week he was dropping the clause giving banks and building societies the right to carry out conveyancing work.
Donald Dewar, shadow Scot-

tish secretary, accused Mr Rifkind of indecision and mismanagement, but promised to co-operate with Tory MPs to save remaining parts of the Bill. Menzies Campbell, the Liberal Democrats' Scottish legal affairs spokesman, said: "The secretary of state's humiliation

has been completed by these concessions which he has been driven to make today. The Bill which is proceeding through committee is a pale skeleton of its former self. The concessions which are required to be made underline the fact that the management of the bill is no longer with the government but nittee as a whole

He said the government's position was so weak that progress on the Bill could be wrecked by one recalcitrant

backbencher. session. The other parts of the Bill are expected to fall and he refused to disclose whether any of them will be reintroduced next session.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, in a written reply, said that no change in the divorce law in England and Wales would be brought forward ahead of the English Law Commission's report later this year.

'should fight for cash'

By Nicholas Wood

COUNCILS should have to compete with one another for central government grants, Michael Heseltine said yes-terday as he put forward a plan to revitalise fragmented urban communities.

The former environment secretary pointed to the steps he took in the light of the Toxteth riots in Liverpool in 1981 to repair the area's social and economic fabric and suggested those steps as a model for other crues in the 1990s.

The government should use competitive bidding for Whitehall funds as a catalyst to bring together councillors, local busi-nessmen and academics in restoring the pride and self-sufficiency of the great cities, he

Local government, however, was too big to be left to unpaid, part-time councillors trying to exercise full-time control over huge bureaucracies. Directly elected, properly paid mayors should assume the role of chief executive and galvanise and co-ordinate local partnerships and

the bidding process.

Mr Heseltine was speaking at
Liverpool University's degree
ceremony, where he received an
honorary degree of doctor of

He argued that competitive bidding for grants would build on present initiatives such as the urban programme.

"Increasingly, central govern-ment should use its funding to stimulate local authorities to a more genuine concern for their communities and a more creative approach to their duties. It should expect local authorities to compete for government funds. The nature of that competition should reflect the quality of their service and the imagination of their ideas."

Andrew Faulds: TV audience taking first place

MPs are at fault, not microphones

tion-time exchanges because the microphones had been modified for the benefit of television were dismissed by the Speaker, Bernard Weatherill. He blamed their own noisy behaviour.

"So long as we have this kind of barracking from backbenchers, or even sometimes the front benches, we will not be able to hear - even if we replace the microphones". he said. Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lab) complained that it not the microphones that had been turned down, but the amplifiers so that television audiences did not get a mumble in the background.

The Speaker said that the microphones would be checked if the House voted for the permanent televising of the House.

Thomas Graham (Renfrew West and Inverciyde, Lab), who uses a hearing aid, also complained about audibility among members of the public who were hard of hearing.

Councils under attack on Welsh floods By RICHARD FORD

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT LOCAL authorities, the police and the National Rivers Authority were criticised yesterday for failing to take sufficiently

seriously warnings about high tide levels before serious flooding in north Wales this year. The distress caused to families by the flooding could have been mitigated if earlier warning had been given about the sever-ity of the storm and residents ad been evacuated from their homes, a report from the Com-mons Welsh affairs select com-

mittee said. the operation of the system for transmitting reports from the Meteorological Office to the police and local authorities, the committee said it was totally unacceptable and a recipe for delay. "It is reminiscent of the line of Saxon Shore forts used by the Romans to pass on warnings of attacks by Germanic invaders."

The committee's report repeated a warning from engineers that as Britain's coastal defences were old and because of the likely rise in the sea level through global warming the country, and particularly East Anglia and parts of Wales, faced an enormous task in upgrading the defences.

The report condemmed the way the warning system op-erated last February when parts of the boroughs of Colvyn. severe flooding It added that National Rivers Authority offices should be open when high tides were expected so they could receive and relay informa tion as soon as it was produced by the Meteorological Office.

Colwyn borough council was not informed until five hours after the Meteorological Office had told the rivers authority of high water levels.
The MPs criticised Colywn borough council's evacuation

trought of added that that sea wall it was not clear what, if any, prediction of high water would have led the authority to move country.

COAST DEFENCE

local people from their homes. The committee also pointed out that neither British Rail, owner of sea defences at Mostyn. Ffynnongroew and Towyn, or Rhuddian borough council belonged to the the warning system operating in the warning system operating in the area. Flooding had been made worse by the failure of sections of the sea defences, all owned by Brush Rail They had been weakened by earlier storms in the winter and although the sea walls at Delyn had been inspected regularly, they had not been much updated since the early part of the century

Recommending new measures aimed at preventing the widescale damage and suffering caused by the floods, the committee called for an improved system for warring of high sea levels, more cash and better design standards for coastal defences and new arrangements for evacuation.

The MPs suggested a single agency, the National Rivers Authority, to be responsible for contacting all bodies needing to be informed of tidal surges and wave beights, consideration of requests for extra funding for an additional tide guage along the north Wales coast, all maritime district authorities to be part of an early warning system im-proved design standards for coasial defences and the various acts relating to a and coast protection to be consolidated into a single act.

 During a Commons debate on flooding in north Wales, MPs from all sides supported the suggestion that the National Rivers Authority should be the body charged with co-ordinating

sea detences. Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C), whose constit-uency covers Colwyn, said that top priority must be given to repairing and strengthening the sea wall. The 1,000 people still without homes needed help and sympathy from the rest of the

Improved A-levels by 1994

JOHN MacGregor, education secretary, said at question time that he had asked the School Examinations and Assessmen Council to recommend general principles for A-level syllabuses and examinations, with a view to having an improved system

for 1994. The council was also being asked to advise on how a range of core skills could be embodied in the programme for all A-level

EDUCATION

said that it was essential to increase the proportion of pupils staying on at school for A-levels and further qualifications to a continetal counterparts.

Mr MacGregor said that the numbers staying on after 16 were increasing.

recognise the concern of vice chancellors, many head teachers and others about the narrowness of A-levels and to allow the council to adopt the Higginson committee recommendations, if

Mr MacGregor said he had made clear his position on the recommendations that would replace the three A-level requirement. It was important to vere increasing.

Jack Straw. Opposition edusixth formers and that was the Tim Boswell (Daventry, C) cation spokesman, asked him to purpose of the AS courses.

By OUR POLITICAL

terday of attempting to eradicate the male population aged be-tween 10 and 35 in Kashmir as

He called on the international community to condemm the In-dian government's activities

Max Madden, Labour MP for Bradford West, alleged that the Indian security forces were involved in rape and torture against the Kashmir population. He said that during a recent visit to a refugee camp he met people who said they had been tortured by the security forces.

Mr Madden said: "I believe parable to what is happening on the West Bank in the struggle of the Palestinians for self determination."

were reported to him were those of a man who said his foot had been chopped off, a mother and her year-old baby who had been burnt on their stomachs during interrogation, a young man with marks on his neck and face which he claimed had been caused by electrodes and another man who claimed he had had hot irons run up and down his back.

other men in the camp whose fingers, feet and toes had been crushed allegedly during ques-tioning by the security forces. He had also been told that 43 bodies had been retrieved from a river near by during the past seven months.

Security forces accused

CORRESPONDENT

INDIAN security forces were accused by a Labour MP yeslargely Muslim population.

and to put pressure on India to hold a plebiscite on Kashmir's

what was reported to me and what I saw for myself constitutes a systematic attempt by the Indian security forces to eradicate all males between 10 and 35 in Kashmir. It is a situation com-

Among the incidents he said

Mr Madden said he had met

Last week Delhi introduced emergency measures because of

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each other completely.

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PR tide 'is running our way' By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT CAMPAIGNERS for electoral reform within the Labour party predicted yesterday that the issue would be aired again at the annual conference in the autumn and said that the tide was running their way. Robin Cook, the Opposition's chief health spokesman, said that last year's debate at the conference, when the unions blocked moves to draw up urgent recommendations on electoral reform, had "pulled the stopper out of the bottle"

constitutional conference or royal commission immediately after gaining power to conduct a review of electoral reform. Mr Cook said it would be wrong for the party to seek to impose its own suggested scheme, but made clear that the outcome would be some form of proportional

Speaking at a press conference at Westminster to launch a party conference briefing paper on the case for electoral reform, Mr Cook brushed aside the suggestion that changing the electoral system would put paid to the hopes of a future Labour government ever making radical changes of the kind pushed through by Margaret Thatcher over the

Labour MPs in a private survey he had past il years. conducted on the merits of changing the History showed that Labour had done badly out of the present electoral system, The campaign wants Labour to comhe said. Only twice in the past 60 years mit itself to setting up a Speaker's

had Labour gained a comfortable working majority. "It does not seem to me to be a particularly fair bargain to settle for a system that gives us a chance of power twice every 60 years." Other speakers pointed to countries such as Spain, Sweden, Greece, Austria and Portugal as evidence that propor-

tional representation need not sound the death knell for strong socialist governments. Mr Cook also denied that he was being defeatist about Labour's chances of winning the next election. In a BBC radio interview, he said Labour would win the next election, but that it should then take steps to ensure that five years later there

could be no return to the kind of Tory rule practised by Mrs Thatcher. "We need to seek power to change the electoral system so it can never again be captured by a government with a minority vote and used in the interests of a privileged elite ... I never want to live again under a minority Conservative government and some modest changes to the electoral system could prevent that

Mr Cook argued at the press conference that the triumph of democracy in Eastern Europe emphasised the growing isolation of Britain's electoral system.

"Not one has adopted the first-past

the post-system. Britain now rejoices in the least democratic electoral system anywhere in Europe. We are the only country where it is possible to get a minority of votes and a thumping majority in Parliament." Mrs Thatcher was pushing through policies such as the health reforms in the teeth of overwhelming public opposition. The reason she had survived so long was that she had to pass the lowest test of popularity to hang on to power.

Triumph for Gorbachev as congress foes melt away

PRESIDENT Gorbachev won Gorbachev's victory was re-election yesterday as head of the Communist party, despite eight days of criticism of his reform policies. Mr Gorbachev had been

under fire from traditionalists and radical reformers during the congress, but opposition appeared to melt away as delegates considered electing a new general secretary.

Despite their criticism, many conservative delegates apparently believed that only Mr Gorbachev could hold the increasingly unpopular party together. Nearly 5,000 dele-gates to the 28th party con-gress cast paper ballots in a

Mr Gorbachev received 3,411 votes for and 1,116 against. His lone opponent, Teimuraz Avaliani, received 501 votes for, and 4,026 votes

Seven candidates - among them the interior minister, Vadim Bakatin, the foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, and Mr Gorbachev's adviser, Aleksandr Yakoviev
— were nominated yesterday
morning to challenge the 59year-old president and party
leader. By the afternoon, all but Mr Ávaliani, who led a coal strike in western Siberia a year ago, had dropped out. The announcement of Mr

Miners defy plea to abandon strike

From Nick Worrall

MINERS from the Soviet Union's three main coal producing regions are set to ignore appeals from President Gorbachev and Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime minister, and go ahead with a day of strikes and political action

With their action due to coincide with the anniversary of the start of last year's massive coal strike, the miners are demanding the resignation of the central government and de-politicisation of the KGB, the judiciary and other key bodies. They also want the government to keep its promises of improving work conditions that brought last year's strike to an end.

Government figures estimate that the dispute and other stoppages cost the Soviet economy nearly £1 billion. Since then productivity has continued to fall. The miners also wanted greater economic autonomy for the mining industry.

Coming as the 28th Communist party congress reaches its climax in Moscow, the miners' determination to display their strength amounts to a massive rejection of communist authority. On Sunday President Gorbachev called on them to ignore the strike calls, suggesting that these were the work of forces hostile to his reform programme.

Mr Ryzhkov said a big conflict at present would be intolerable and spoke of an "unpredictable situation" if the strike went ahead. Miners and other sympa-

thetic workers in the vital Donbass coal fields in the Ukraine, in the extensive Kuzbass fields in western Siberia and at Vorkuta in the Arctic. as well as in other areas, are expected to join in making a political gesture. It is not clear how many will support a full atives into surrounding 24-hour strike, as originally demanded by strike orga-

The decision in the Donbass was taken on June 29, when representatives of 25 out of 30 mining areas voted in favour of a strike despite objections from leaders of the official mineworkers' trade union.

In the Kuzbass, where last year's strikes began, a council. or workers' committee, is recommending political action including a one-day stoppage at all collieries. The council's leaders say that the government has failed to fulfil its decision of last August to improve the social and working conditions of the people.

But, according to Tass, support for a full day's strike is limited in this region. Workers in the principal city of Kemerovo in Siberia will attend rallies since their leaders say that stoppages are inadmissible at a time of economic instability and low living standards. In the city of Prokopyevsk miners will stage a two-hour token strike.

TALLINN: Negotiations between Lithuania and the Soviet government came a sten closer vesterday as the Lithuanian parliament began appointing a commission to draw up its negotiating platform (Anatol Lieven writes).

greeted by loud applause from delegates. The congress, which many had expected could pose

a challenge to Mr Gorbachev, ended in triumph for the Soviet leader. Delegates ap-proved his proposal to reorganise the party politburo, transferring greater power to

The top party job carries no fixed term of office. But the meeting changed party rules to require the general secretary to be elected by a congress, which traditionally meets every four or five years, rather than by the central committee, which meets several times a year. The change will make it harder for opponents to oust Mr Gorbachev as party leader.

In March, he was elected to a five-year term as president, an office whose authority was strengthened at his initiative.

The nomination of the stocky, white-haired Mr Avaliani came on the eve of a oneday political strike announced by miners protesting against the party's power and the government's inability to fulfil promises made to end last year's coal strike. Miners are now calling for the govern-ment to resign.

Although nominations were open to the floor, supporters of the well-represented traditionalist group did not nominate their most visible politburo member, Yegor Ligachev. "The congress did not nominate him. That says it all," said the Moscow party leader, Yuri Prokofiev. Asked if he thought Mr Ligachev's political career was over, Mr Prokofiev replied: "Yes, I think so."

Mr Prokofiev told reporters that Vladimir Ivashko, presi-dent of the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's second largest republic and a key agricultural and energy-producing region, was the favourite for the new post of Mr Gorbachev's deputy.

The Number Two is expected to play a greater role in running the party because of Mr Gorbachev's duties as president of the country. Selection of Mr Ivashko could be an attempt to block separatist currents in the Ukraine, and tie it more closely to

Mr Gorbachev warned traditionalists at the opening of Tuesday's session they could not continue ruling their territory like feudal lords. "The understands that society is different," he said. He also cautioned them about alienating new democratically elected local authorities, many of

whom are not party members. Mr Gorbachev had opened the morning session with a clear, calm and measured defence of his policies that became increasingly impassioned. "You can never go back to yesterday by any path, and no dictatorship ... solves

anything," he said. • Hundreds missing: As many as 800 people are missing, possibly dead, from ethnic clashes last month along the border between the Soviet Central Asian republics of Uzbekistan and Kirghizia, the Soviet newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, reported

yesterday. "The scale of the crimes and their cruelty surpasses those committed in Fergana, Azerbaijan and Armenia," Major-General A.M. Kotlyarov, of the police, was quoted as

saying. General Kotlyarov said that 40 of the 800 missing were aged 14. Many were thought to have been wounded in the fighting then carried by relmountains where they died and were buried without notification to the authorities. Tension on the border re-mained high, Izvestia, said on Monday. A state of emergency was in effect in the town of Jalalabad, where a 20-year-old Uzbek was killed at the weekend. (AP)



Landing of the free: Triumphant Albanian refugees giving victory signs after arriving in Prague early yesterday on President Havel's aircraft.

Communist party contemplates prospect of life on the sidelines

ence in the top echelons of the

party leadership, the eco-

nomic reform programme came like a bolt from the

The removal from the polit-

buro of presidential council members will not help Mr

Lizachev and those like him,

but it will create a clear

separation of functions be-

tween the politburo and the

presidential council which

In the first days of the party

does not exist at present.

Gorbachev presented a new assembly. All three are also leadership structure for the members of the presidential Communist party. Yesterday, he followed up the proposals with stern warnings of what would happen to the party if it failed to heed what he called the voice of the people, the voice of the times"

Understandably, perhaps, he failed to mention that the structural changes themselves, which he had overseen and which had been approved by majority, could have the effect of accelerating the decline in the party's power and eventually relegate it to the side-lines of Soviet political life.

Whether, or how quickly, this happens will depend partly on the composition of the new leadership bodies, the extended polithuro and the new-style secretartiat, but the new leadership structure alone would make it possible for the Soviet Union to be governed for the first time without the Communist party.

The key to the change is a deal reportedly struck during the behind-the-scenes bargaining on Monday which will separate the party's leading bodies from Mr Gorbachev's presidential council.

At present, the presidential council has 15 members and ministers of state and government: the foreign minister, the desence minister, the interior minister and the head of the KGB. It also includes, ex officio, the chairman of the Supreme Soviet, or parlia-

At present, all these officials are also full or candidate members of the politburo. A number are members of the central committee secretariat as well. In all cases, their party appointments preceded their appointment to the presidential council by months if not

In recent weeks it has been striking to see the same troika - Mr Gorbachev, as president or general secretary, Nikolai Ryzhkov, as prime minister or politburo member, and Anatoli Lukyanov, as chairman of the Supreme Soviet or candidate member of the politburo - seated at the

KOSOVO'S president, Hisen

Kejdomcaj, and two other

members of the regional presi-

dency resigned yesterday in

annexation of the mainly eth-

nic Albanian province in

Yugoslavia. Serbian authori-

ties dissolved the Kosovo

buildings in the provincial

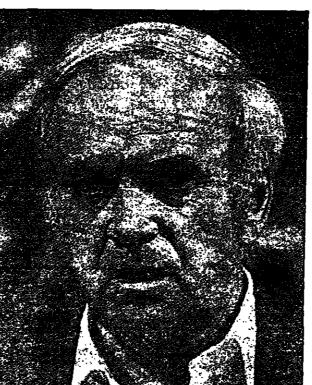
capital, Pristina.

ON MONDAY, President centre of every top political hint that they will be leaving practice. The new politiburo the politburo. They include, Aleksandr Yakovlev, Mr Gorbachev's close political council and the plan is that ally, who first said he would they should choose between the politburo and the leave the politburo to conpresidential council. This centrate on his work in the presidential council, then the as the new party central foreign minister, Eduard committee decides. The cenwould answer the insinuation, made by Yegor Ligachev among others, that there are Shevardnadze, then on Mon- tral committee might try to day the head of the KGB, two classes of politburo members - those in the presiden-Vladimir Kryuchkov, who told the congress that there have to balance that desire tial council who are privy to was no reason why the head of against the risk that with too the KGB should be in the many members it could be state policy-making and those for whom, despite their pres-

The single official who will

sit on both bodies will be the party general secretary, but that dual function will exist only so long as Mr Gorbachev holds the posts of party and state leader. He and his supporters regard his tenure of the party leadership as only temporary, and the new arrangement already provides for a time when party and state could be completely

congress, ministers and other officials who are currently members of both bodies have almost quened up to say or party leadership works in



Teimuraz Avaliani, Gorbachev's challenger for the post of general secretary, speaking at the congress

From Richard Bassett and Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade

tions to a halt as ethnic

Albanians again gathered on

protest. The strikes are ex-

pected to continue until Sat-

Forum, the umbrella oppo-

Serbia appears determined

From ALAN TOMLINSON party leaders of all the Soviet Union's constituent republics, will be added as many others

in its own image, but it will many members it could be burn will be unlikely to have the power it had before. Deprived of most state and government administrators, it will consist increasingly of

The new secretariat, the executive branch of the central committee, is also to be extended from its present not to take reprisals. number to include not only central committee secretaries in charge of individual subject is, but also representatives of "workers, peasants and the intelligentsia". In this form, diplomatic channels. the secretariat also risks being

too unwieldy to be effective. How much power it will have will probably depend on whether the politburo works with it or against it, and this in turn will depend largely on who is appointed to the post of the ministry said. whose responsibility it will be to chair the secretariat from day to day. If the deputy general sec-

retary is a Gorbachev supporter, then the top three bodies should be able to work in concert. If, however, the deputy uses

pack the politburo with people

party loyalists.

his control of the secretariat to obstruct the polithuro and the presidency, then this will reduce the influence of the politburo and the division in the party leadership will mean that the influence of the party leadership as a whole will be weakened vis-a-vis the other institutions of power.

The new structure would allow President Gorbachev to govern the country using the presidential council, the government and the parliament. There would be no need for the party to contribute to policy-making or to be

Kosovo leader quits over Serbs' clampdown a second day yesterday to arrive today to make house. Adic, the Yugoslav chief of brought all shops and instituto-house searches, ostensibly staff, said that the army would not permit the dismember-The federal president, Bori- ment of Yugoslavia.

Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, has warned that Serbia would respond to urday, when Democratic by Slovenes, called for a any secession by claiming territory in neighbouring republics, in particular slices of Bosnia, Croatia and all of Macedonia. The Serbs have apital, Pristina.

to tighten its control of the try to remain as friendly never recognised Mace
A one-hour strike called for region. Police were expected neighbours." General Blagoje nians as a distinct nation. never recognised Macedo-

Cubans appeal to Prague for asylum

TWO Cuban students seeking political asylum have climbed into the Czechoslovak em-bassy here, joining five Cuban dissidents already shellering there, an embassy spokesman

Lubomir Hladik, the Cze-choslovak press attaché, said the two students climbed over the embassy wall late on Monday afternoon. Five dis-sidents had entered the embassy several hours earlier, but had not asked for asylum, he said. They wanted to visit Europe, starting their trip in Czechoslovakia, and then be allowed to seturn to Cuba without reprisals.

The five said they would stay in the embassy until the Cuban government promised

Another embassy official said the dissidents would be allowed to remain until the incident was resolved through But the Cuban foreign min-

istry said the authorities would not discuss the case with the Czechoslovaks. "If they (the dissidents) want to take up some subject with the authorities, they can do it directly and not through a foreign embassy in the coun-One of the five, Carlos

Novoa Ponce, and at least two others among those inside the embassy were released from prison earlier this year after serving time for "illegal association", under a government crackdown on dissident activities. Senor Novoa said that the group was at "im-minent risk" of being detained

again by the police. It is believed to be the first time that Cubans have taken refuge in an East European embassy in Havana.
The dissidents are members

of the Association of Free Art, a group formed in 1988 to promote artistic work produced independently of government guidelines, and one of a growing number of organisations pressing for greater freedom. Señor Novoa and a fellow

dissident, Jorge Luis Mari, were arrested at their homes in January 1989, after distributing a document announcing plans to form a Christian Democratic party. They were not charged until last July, when the Washington-based human rights monitoring group, Americas Watch, reported that they had gone on hunger striketo protest against their imprisonment.

Last March, a vote in the Geneva-based UN Commission on Human Rights went against Cuba after both Po-land and Bulgaria had sided with the United States in criticising the government of President Castro for its human rights record.

Prague secludes Albanian refugees 5 after deal

FRI

From A CORRESPONDENT

A SHROUD of secrecy surrounded the first day of freedom for 51 Albanian refugees from the Czechoslovak embassy in Tirana, after warnings that contact with foreigners could threaten negotiations between Albania and other embassies sheltering would be

Officials here refused to say where the Albanians, aged between 20 and 25, are staying tion of hardline communism in Europe. One of the con-ditions on which the Albanian government authorised the airlift on Monday night was that no one would be permitted to divalge information about the evacuation.

Up to 6,000 people are still and food have become acute.

was claiming yesterday that Tirana was calm, but the few frightened individuals who dated speak when they arrived on Monday night told of "crazy police", and a "nervous government", losing control of a "very dangerous situation for Albanians and

foreigners".

Czechosłovakia, which only months ago saw the collapse of reports of violence in the capital. But the foreign ministry admitted that the nego-tiations had been tough. The refusees had to wait anxiously as the international commu-Czechosłovakia's success in

securing the release of the 51 refugees is mainly due to the long standing socialist ties which existed before the November revolution here. It slovakia could become an intermediary between Albania United Nations official has taken charge of the arrange-ments, but the Czechoslovak overnment has refused to dentify him:

Lubos Dobrovsky, a foreign ministry spokesman, prom-ised that the refugees would not be returned against their will, adding that negotiations had already begun over emigration to Australia, the United States and Canada, the refugees' leading choices.
Only weeks ago they would

have faced the death penalty for trying to escape their homeland, where life has been frozen since the second world

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Of the 51 who arrived at Prague's Ruzyne airport on President Havel's own aircraft, 49 are young men who may stand a chance of getting through the immigration policies of these three nations. A spokesman for the American embassy in Prague said that no such requests had yet been received, and no contingency plans had been made, "If they wish to apply for refugee status then they must go through the normal process, a spokesman said.

Mr Dobrovsky said: "We have promised the United Nations that no information would be divulged concerning the evacuation because of security risks."

The 49 men and two women flown to Czechoslovakia have been living a relatively comfortable life having been given new clothes, food, accommodation and pocket money.

Almost forty diplomatic staff were evacuated from Tirana a week ago amid signs of a growing power struggle in Albania. Since then foreign governments have been hardpressed to keep abreast of developments.

Zbynek Fiala, a Czecho-słovak government spokesman, said: "The situation in the last few days has become increasingly complicated.

Many people have been afraid to speak even over the telephone."

Cold War go-between finds new role defending terror suspects

sav Jovic, a Serb, addressing a congress of Yugoslav war

veterans which was boycotted

peaceful solution. "Every

people has the right to seces-sion," he said. "But should

Yugoslavia collapse we should

for drugs and arms.

From ANNE McELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

WOLFGANG Vogel, one of the Cold War's most renowned go-betweens in the East-West conflict has re-emerged from East German political chaos into a new role that of defender of suspected Red Army Faction terrorists harboured by the former regime.

The lawyer, who arranged the "buying free" of 33,000 political prisoners and dissidents, and who acted under both Walter Ulbricht and Erich Honecker as personal emissary to Bonn when relations between the two Germanies were frozen, announced at the beginning of the week the extradition of Susanne Albrecht, the first of eight suspected terrorists discovered living under false identities in the

True to past form, Herr Vogel

has secured a leniency deal with the West German authorities based on Frau Albrecht volunteering information about the activities of the

protest at Serbia's virtual Pristina's main street in silent

provincial assembly last Fri-day and occupied all public discuss other forms of protest.

He has also taken on the case of Inge Viett. on the West German most-wanted list for her part in the kidnapping and murder of the president of the West German employers' federation, Hans-Mar-tin Schleyer.

The move does not surprise East Germans, who know Herr Vogel by the nickname that his opportunism earned him - "the eel" - and have for decades envied his proclivity for collecting valuable art, and for his large Mercedes, which he still parks outside his 20-partner practice in East Berlin.

But among the thousands of dissidents desperate to leave the country, he achieved mythical status as "the man with the briefcase" whose appearance in their cells meant freedom. As the trade in prisoners grew

throughout the 1970s, fuelled by an incongruous mixture of humanitarianism and political and financial interest, he started negotiating trade deals. As the East German economy worsened in the late 1980s, the regime traded its political prisoners for deliveries of oranges from the West.

A practising Catholic and former member of the Communist party, Herr Vogel still defends his work as humanitarian. "I represent the victims of the division of Germany," he said recently.

Never a man to shy away from serving several masters, Herr Vogel is not only defending the suspected terrorists, who have disclosed that the state offered them asylum, but also his friend and confidente, Honecker, who, the West German

public prosecutor's office is trying to prove, knew of their presence in the East and enabled them to carry on planning and executing attacks.

Herr Vogel was not only one of the most influential men in East Germany, close to the small set allowed to call Honecker by his jovial nickname of GS, short for general secretary, he was also one He set his own fee for every case

and also represented private Western clients, who had enough money to secure a private deal on the release of a relative from the East. He has consistently refused to declare what he earns.

Together with Alexander Schalck-Golodkowski, who can the former regime's shady business of hard-currency acquisition, Herr Vogel set prices for prisoners and dissidents sold to the West - an average of DM 95,000 (£32,000) a

head. Herr Schalck-Golodkowski was released from jail in the West after a deal with West German security services and now lives in retirement in Bavaria.

Herr Vogel also admits to having played an important part in 140 spy swaps and to having spent "a lot of cold mornings" waiting on the eerie Glienicke bridge joining East and West Berlin, where spies pare traditionally exchanged. were traditionally exchanged.

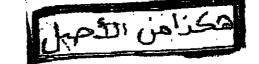
His career began in 1962 with the swap of U2 pilot Gary Powers, sentenced to 30 years' imprison-ment in the Soviet Union for spying, and the Soviet spy, Rudolf

In 1986 he administered the multilateral spy swap which re-sulted in the freeing of the Soviet dissident, Natan Sharansky, who also walked across the Glienicke bridge to freedom.

During the spate of arrests on

corruption charges, after the fall of Herr Honecker, he was briefly arrested and his office searched. A furious Herr Vogel said that he would close his practice immediately and leave East Germany. With miraculous speed he was set free and received a fulsome apology from the public prosecutor and the then leader, Egon Krenz.

His latest transformation to fender of terrorist suspects is a thorn in the side of Bonn, whose, ambiguous relationship with East Berlin over decades was built on a close circle of trust and familiarity. never intended to exceed the confines of a divided Germany. Like his friend and former head, of the country's espionage departyment, Markus Wolf, Herr Vogel, appears to be too significant a cog. in the relations of the two-Germanies for his activities to be subject to close examination.



Farming subsidies deal turns the heat on Mitterrand

From Peter Stothard US EDITOR, IN HOUSTON

- PRESIDENT Bush's summit organisers arranged a \$15,000 air-conditioner to cool the air on the lawn where the industrialised world's leaders were to gather. But this was not enough for President Mitterrand of France, who wanted a white canopy over his head, , even if it destroyed the view for the television cameras.

From A Connection

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M Mitterrand was the late arrival in Houston. He is supremely conscious of his position as the senior guest here and no lover of rodeos. But, as the haze clears over the self-styled "Hot Summit", it is becoming clear that France may be the main loser. With farm subsidies dominating the debates and West Germany happy to help out the United States on this issue in return for virtually unchallenged German victories elsewhere, France's prospects of protecting its all-important export subsidies to its farmers look poor.

West German officials are jubilant about what they see as a private deal between President Bush and Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor. which further enlarges their elbow room on the international stage. The Germans. the least efficient agricultural nation and the least dependent on agricultural exports, are prepared to accept a plan to reduce help to exporters. The French. who are leading agricultural exporters. risk serious balance-of-payments problems if their produce has to be genuinely competitive in world markets.

Guy Legras, the French trade negotiator for the EC, was left recling from a coordinated series of US public assaults on the Commission's position as well as the more insidious US-German deal. "We cannot apply free trade in agriculture," he continued to insist.

The White House was irritated yes-

terday that the Germans had presented the agreement between Herr Kohl and Mr Bush as a new special relationship. But the reality was clear. Herr Kohl had stormed through Houston just as he had brushed away all obstacles at the Nato summit the week before. At least until the German elections are over in

December, it will be hard to stand in his way. The US side is attempting to make the best of its accommodation with Herr Kohl. A senior administration official referred to the German triumph in the World Cup as the catalyst upon which the inter-reaction between the two sides had been achieved.

American observers were scratching their heads, however, to see what the US had really achieved. Herr Kohl had brought with him an impassioned letter on environmental issues, calling for rapid new limits on carbon emissions and an immediate new aid plan to compensate Third World countries for

under American opposition so quickly that nobody believed he had ever meant it in the first place. The summit is likely to endorse a simpler plan to belp Brazil.

Some American officials see this summit as a turning point in the role of the United Staes as an international power. They point out that their powerlessness to prevent West Germany going ahead with its own aid to the Soviet Union, and Japan resuming loans and assistance to China, is symbolic of the "go-your-own-way" era:

The guidelines from the summit to be produced in an agreed communique tomorrow, are likely to be very broad, with maximum room for manoeuvre later, either in the direction of a more open international political and trading system or towards rival regional blocs, organised around the power centres of the United States, Europe and Japan.

Mrs Thatcher has taken the high

trade and free nations. As US agriculture negotiators accused the EC of risking world stability by preferring to subsidise its farmers than to allow new agricultural nations to compete in their markets. Mrs Thatcher made it clear that democracy would not necessarily follow the collapse of communism unless it was accompanied by access to wealth through trade.

The US side, while beating the same drum, has also had to prepare for the possible failure of the free-trade dream. It is acutely conscious of the possibility that M Mitterrand may be a more potent force in Brussels than he is in Houston and that the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) round - on which no formal negotiations can take place here - may still fail.

Mr Bush's spokesman has stresse that "no Gatt deal is better than a bad Gatt deal". The US has been working to gain the summit's support for the

debi reduction and a regional free-trade zone from Anchorage in Alaska to Tierra del Fuego at South America's southernmost tip. To some this seems a potential alternative to free trade through Gatt. One administration official has suggested that the president has an ambition to be the most "American" president since Monroe. At the moment, howver, the Bush doctrine has been to look both ways: to a world of trading blocs in which the US must look after its own backyard, and to a world of free trade in which the United States must learn better to export and compete.

A split between France and Germany and successful US pressure on the monolithic EC farm policy is a bonus for British hopes. However, the prime minister warned the Americans too. She pointed out the need, for example, for the US to open up its heavily protected defence procurement process.

G-7 nations vow to work for democracy based on free markets

From ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR, IN HOUSTON

LEADERS of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations pledged here yesterday to make the 1990s a "decade of democracy" based on free for "future adjustments to

In a political declaration ments in China". presented by James Baker, the US Secretary of State, they promised close co-operation with the Soviet Union to help push through President "Gorbachev's programme of economic and political reforms, and agreed to some agreed only reluctantly. easing of economic sanctions against China.

The section on China, the last to be agreed yesterday, acknowledged recent developments and said that prospects for closer cooperation with the G7 countries would be enhanced by political and economic reform, especially on - human rights. But although the summit leaders agreed broadly to maintain the economic sanctions adopted last efforts to create a more open year, after the massacre in Tiananmen Square, they sup- and a market-orientated econported the idea of some relax- omy which will enable the ation of credit restrictions to Soviet Union to fulfill its -meet "basic human needs". The document said that the countries would explore the

Burmese UK envoy defects

A DIPLOMAT at the Burmese embassy in London has defected and is seeking asylum in the West because of the way the military leadership is clinging to power in Rangoon (Michael Knipe writes).

U Myint Thwin Aye, aged 54, who was a second secretary responsible for information and cultural affairs at the mission, is the Tthird Burmese diplomat to defect recently.

He was a main signatory of a petition, signed by twothirds of the mission, in support of political democracy in Burma and had been recalled to Rangoon.

Cleric quits

A. Marino, the nation's first black archbishop and its highest ranking black Roman Catholic, has resigned for personal reasons. (AP)

Atlanta - Archbishop Eugene

Hijack ruling

Helsinki - Finland's Supreme Court has ruled that Oleg Kozlov, aged 20, a Soviet hijacker, who has threatened to kill himself rather than be sent home, can be extradited. The court will decide later whether he will be. (Reuter)

Welcome mat

Canberra - Australia is to grant a range of benefits, including the right to work and free English-language tu-tion, to 19,400 Chinese who arrived here before China's trackdown on pro-democracy students in June last -year. (Reuter)

Fatal football

Nairebi - Somalia says three people died when troops fired on a crowd that stoned President Siad Barre at a football match, but a diplomatic source said more than 100 may have died. (AP)

New MPs meet

Veliko Tarnovo - The Bulgarian parliament has held its first session in this former capital under Turkish imperial rule, against mounting political and economic difficulties and protests that led to the resignation of President Mladenov. (AFP)

Bomb suspect

Bonn — An Arab suspect in the 1986 West Berlin disco bombing, that killed an American soldier and prompted a US air strike on Libya, is in custody in East Berlin, West German security sources said. (Reuter)

Chinese economy. These the positive trend". would be kept under review respond to further develop-

The combination of carrot with stick was inserted after pressure from Japan, supported by Britain and the United States but resisted until the last by President Mitterrand of France, who Similar conditional lan-

guage was applied to assistance for the emerging democracies of Central and Eastern Europe, to be offered "in parallel with economic and political reform".

tion to move towards the replacement of apartheid. democratic system and committed the summit nasociety, a pluralist democracy responsibilities in the family of nations. It urged the Soviet Union and Baltic republics to continue their dialogue in a

democratic spirit. The declaration, entitled "Securing Democracy", marked the transformation of age and wisdom" of those responsible for the historic advances towards democracy since the last Group of Seven summit a year ago. The summit leaders said that they intended the 1990s to be "a

The document welcomed the London Nato summit declaration as the basis for cooperation between former adversaries in creating a stable Europe, and the seven leaders "applaud" the unification of Germany as an important contribution to stability in

decade of democracy".

possibility of World Bank Europe. The document also loans to help reform the urged Romania to "adhere to

It said that the advance towards democracy had not been confined to Europe, mentioning also Mongolia. Latin America and the Philippines, where the "courageous efforts" of the Aquino government were praised. Democratic advances, in Chile, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala were noted and the leaders expressed hones that Cuba would "join the democratic trend".

In a section on Southern Africa the British contingent succeeded in having inserted. as at the Dublin EC summit, a call for all parties to "refrain The passage on the Soviet from violence and its ad-Union welcomed the inten- vocacy" in seeking the

The document said that political and economic freetions to working with Soviet doms are closely linked and mutually reinforcing. It pledged the summit countries to help emerging democracies with constitutional, legal and economic know-how, together with economic assistance "as appropriate".

Once again the summit leaders condemned all who resorted to terrorist factics. pledged co-operation in fighting the terrorists, and demanded the immediate, un-Eastern Europe since the last conditional and safe release of all terrorists.

The non-proliferation treaty, which France failed to endorse, called for every effort to restrict the proliferation of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and of ballistic missile delivery systems. The summit countries agreed to attempt to prevent the diversion of "chemical precursors" from which weapons could be developed at national level as well as in international organisations.

Martin Jacques, page 12 Leading article, page 13



Snap happy: Margaret Thatcher and Brian Mulroney, the Canadian prime minister, offer a photo-opportunity after an official picture session

Thatcher sounds warning on protectionism

From Robin Oakley and Peter Stothard in Houston

that the continued spread of democracy in the world depends on the unfettered operation of free markets.

Her nassi the European Community of and Japan. putting political stability at farm subsidies.

The prime minister, in strong support of the United communism was not synonydemocracy. Liberty and

MARGARET Thatcher has "Only if we demonstrate the on aid to the Soviet Union mit, Mrs Thatcher underlined trade liberalisation, Mrs competition will we persuade foreign ministers swiftly pean integration. The leaders others to adopt them too."

summit did not successfully Uruguay Roun the assembled heads of state of the General Agreement on and the International Mone- such bloc that she had in and government came on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), the tary Fund. Monday when trade issues world could fall into protecdominated and the United tionist regional trading em-States government accused pires, based around the EC

The Nato summit in risk by its intransigence over London had offered the prospect of a more peaceful world in the nineties and the task in Houston was to make it a States, said that the collapse of more prosperous world too.

A White House spokesman mous with the adoption of said that the successful completion of the Uruguay prosperity had to be built Round was President Bush's upon free markets, she said. priority. Potential divisions

She said that if the Houston formula of analysis before aid, to relax into protectionist

In her remarks to the summit leaders, meeting at Rice Thatcher said that the industvide "an oxygen tent to prop up old regimes that had only half changed".

She warned that "credits are all too likely to be dissipated in the purchase of consumer goods to buy temporary popularity".

In setting eight main themes for consideration at the sum-

warned the economic summit power of the market and free were pushed aside as the her resistance to closer Euro- Thatcher listed six other main agreed to endorse the Dublin must avoid allowing the world More genuine competition calling upon the expertise of blocs, she said. The European G7 countries themselves;

> mind. In tune with Mr Bush's push to make free trade and the University in Houston, Mrs Uruguay Round the focus of the summit, Mrs Thatcher rialised nations must not pro- said that Gatt had to be the priority but further liberalisation needed to follow in

procurement and the mutual recognition of qualifications. "Our aim should be the freest possible trade over the

widest possible area." With the avoidance of bloc people a chance;

within the economies of the

☐ The need to ensure adequate savings were available in order to finance muchneeded investment;

☐ More attention to environ-

mental issues: ☐ Maintaining the flexibility of institutions. Mrs Thatcher said that the G7 countries investment, aviation, public should not allow themselves to be locked up in new

bureaucracies: ☐ Training and education. Maximum resources had to be devoted to this to give young

US court rules patients have no rights over removed body tissue

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

breathed a sigh of relief this week when a high court in California ruled that a patient does not hold the rights to body tissue removed in an operation and later used to develop new drugs or treatments for disease.

The court in California based its ruling on the case of a man whose cancerous spleen was removed in 1976, when surgery was the only known treatment for his condition, hairy cell leukaemia. His doctor, unbeknown to him, later discovered that his cells were unique and patented their genetic composition. He then sold the cell line for \$3 million (£1.64 million) to a biotechnology company trying to develop a treatment for cancer and Aids.

The case, closely followed by biotechnology firms around America although the ruling applies only within California, was the first by a US high court to address an issue that has sparked debate about whether doctors should disclose a financial interest in the treatment of patients. If required to do so, some members of the medical community have argued, Americans might be tempted to try to sell parts of their bodies.

Until the ruling, there were no legal guidelines governing the responsibilities and rights of firms which in recent years have created medical breakthroughs by altering the genetic composition of human

cells. John Moore, the patient in the case before the California court, brought a suit against his doctor six years ago. Mr Moore argued that David Golde should have told him

THE US medical community that he was using some of his information, the court rea- that doctors must inform pagenetic material for research over some of the money he his or her own fee. had received for the patent.

> hailed the ruling as a victory for his client, despite the initial interpretation of the court ruling by biotechnology firms as a victory for medical researchers. Mr Moore won the right to sue Dr Golde for breach of trust because he did not tell him about the research, even though he recalled him several times for blood tests after the operation. The court ruled that doctors

must tell their patients in

material for research pur-

tial research uses. This

ogy, which has proved finan-Mr Moore's lawyer has cially rewarding in past years, uses a person's individual and improve some human cells. The industry has relied on donated human tissue to make its advances. Mr Moore, who is alive and well in Scattle, said: "My

insurance company paid Dr Golde very well." Dr Golde's lawyers argued that the diseased tissue taken from Mr Moore did not have Mr Moore must return to advance of an operation if

applied information exclusive poses, and must list the poten- to him. Although the court ruled of salary.

soned, would give a patient tients if they turn their genetic purposes and should hand the opportunity to negotiate material to commercial gain. it rejected a ruling by a lower The principle of biotechnol-gy, which has proved finan-property right to his or her bodily material removed in surgery. The ruling said, howgenetic information to alter ever, that Mr Moore's doctor should have told him of his intentions in order to give the patient the the chance to negotiate a price for his cells.

But ultimately the ruling has left unclear the issue of possible remuneration for patients whose genetic material proves useful. To sue his doctor for financial damages any intrinsic worth, but ac- another court, a sure victory they intend to use their genetic quired value when Dr Golde only for the US legal system, whose lawyers rank alongside the country's doctors in terms

Return of Nazi collaborator



death for collaboration with Nazi occupiers during the second world war but arrested only last year, being escorted by a hooded gendarme in Lyons yesterday after being flown to the city to re-enact his

alleged wartime crimes. Touvier, aged 75, headed the intelligence section of the notorious "Milice Française" pro-Nazi militia in Lyons during part of the war and is charged with crimes against humanity (Reuter reports).

Special security measures were taken to protect him when he arrived from a Paris prison at the former headquarters of the Lyons Milice, where he allegedly chose hostages to be shot and Resistance fighters were tortured. | nations.

Amnesty reviews brutal year

By MICHAEL KNIPE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT ETHNIC and nationalist tensions brought a fresh focus to human rights violations last year, according to Amnesty International's annual report

Peaceful protests to demand national freedom ended in killings and arrests in many countries. More than a thousand deaths and extensive torture resulted from calls for democracy in China and independence for Tibet. There were dozens of deaths and widespread arrests and detention in the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, after an upsurge in nationalist sentiment.

The international human rights organisation says that ethnic and nationalist groups often clashed with governments over demands for autonomy, more territory, or preservation of their culture. Administrations frequently tried to crush these movements, justifying gross violations in the name of nationalsecurity and law enforcement.

The report shows that last

year people continued to be arrested and imprisoned for political reasons in more than half the 138 countries surveyed. There were prisoners of conscience - jailed solely for the peaceful exercise of basic human rights - in almost 80 countries, and more than a third of the nations detained

people without charge or trial. Torture or ill-treatment was reported in almost a hundred countries, people disappeared or were detained secretly in more than twenty, and suspected government opponents or critics were killed by death squads linked to governments in more than thirty-five

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Written quotations available on request. TT 17

Army vows support as Moi returns home to face unrest

assured President Moi of their support, after he abandoned the Organisation of African Unity summit in Ethiopia to fly home and face the unrest in which at least nine people killed in three days of political have died, a foreign ministry violence which began in Naifly home and face the unrest in have died, a foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said that President Moi met senior army officers after leaving Ethiopia on Monday night

State radio said that the chief of general staff, General Mahmoud Mohammed, assured President Moi that the army supported him, the gov-ernment and the state. The president told peace-keeping troops whom he welcomed

Kuwait and Iran seek to build trust

Kuwait - Kuwait and Iran, in their first high-level meeting since the 1979 Islamic revolution in Tehran, have vowed to build up trust and co-operation among countries in the Gulf two years after a ceasefire haited the Iran-Iraq war.

Reflecting a substantial eas-ing of tensions between Iran and the Gulf Arab states, a Kuwaiti official said yesterday that Ali Akbar Velayati and Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the foreign ministers of Iran and Kuwait, had pledged to develop ties on the basis of mutual respect and good neighbourliness, a step that would affect all countries in the region. (Reuter)

China economy shows upturn

Peking - China announced a rise in industrial production of 5.9 per cent in June compared with the same month last year, which suggests injections of credit into the economy are finally paying off (Catherine

Sampson writes).
The state-run China Daily reported yesterday that the economy "seems to have jolted out of the doldrums", referring to the rises of one or two percent earlier in the year. But diplomats said this performance would have to improve substantially in the second half of the year if China were to reach its projected annual growth rate of 6 per cent.

Ella Fitzgerald in hospital

The Hague - Ella Fitzgerald, the jazz singer, was being treated for exhaustion at a hospital here yesterday after becoming ill at her hotel,

according to a spokesman. Miss Fitzgerald, aged 72, who was here for a jazz festival, was admitted to hospital on Monday and was in good condition, a doctor said. She has cancelled the remainder of her European tour. (AP)

KENYAN army leaders have back from Namibia that de- what President Moi described tainees arrested last week had as "drug addicts and hoolibeen financing activities aimed at creating chaos in Kenya. Nairobi newspapers robi on Saturday and spread to nearby towns.

province, and in other pre-

Kenya's two biggest in-

dead in anti-government riots.

photograph of a schoolboy

Another two demon-

strators, named as Stephen

Ndungu and Mr Njoroge, both

aged about 20, were shot dead

near Kikuyu as they tried to

The government daily, The

his disposal to deal effectively

with "the hooligans whose

aim was to steal and destroy".

man of a House of Repre-

sentatives sub-committee on

Africa said he would press for

a freeze or a cut in American

aid to Kenya until it improved

billion yen (£370 million) into

1968, but leaked radiation

during its sea trials in 1974.

Since then, the government

tsu needed a place to dock,

Attempts to start the ship's

into technical trouble when a

reactor cooling pump failed. Critics say the Mutsu's tech-

of date and that the project

Kunihiki Yogo, a senior

official in the atomic energy

bureau of Japan's Science and

Technology Agency, said last night: "The possibility of

nuclear ships having any prac-

tical use in the near future has

shrunk recently. But when we

consider the uncertainties of

energy supplies, if oil runs out

for example, it might become very important."

An even bigger headache for

the government than the Mu-

tsu's breakdowns is their im-

pact on nuclear power's

reputation for safety. Japan

wants nuclear power to provide 40 per cent of the

country's electricity by the

turn of the century, compared with 27 per cent now.

government disagrees.

the Mutsu fiasco.

usually for repairs.

Leading article, page 13

its human rights record.

Ill-fated nuclear

ship leaves Japan

SMUDGING Tokyo's reput-ation for high-tech success, have ploughed more than 100

In Washington, the chair

The United States embassy in Nairobi advised Americans living in Kenya to remain before the formal opening of indoors and, in a separate statement issued in Washington, warned travellers to keep away from the country.

The American government also issued a statement yesterday defending its ambassador to Kenya, who has been criticised by President Moi for allowing one of the most prominent opponents of the one-party state to shelter

"Mr (Smith) Hempstone has the full support of the Department of State. His statements concerning democ-racy and human rights in Kenya reflect United States government policy as we state it around the world," the statement said.

Gibson Kamau Kuria, a prominent human rights lawyer who has forthrightly condemned the single party system, sought refuge in the embassy on Saturday. It is not yet clear if he has applied for

Earlier last week six of Mr
Kuria's political allies, including former cabinet ing former cabinet ministers. businessmen and lawyers, were arrested "in the interests of state security" as the gov-ernment cracked down on proponents of political reform. The whereabouts of a seventh multi-party advocate and human rights lawyer, Paul Muite, are still unknown.

Yesterday, after three days of clashes between paramilitary troops, riot police and

Japan's only nuclear-powered

ship set sail yesterday after a

16-year delay. Its voyage will

be at least as controversial as

the radiation leaks, ballooning

costs, and mechanical bungles

that have made it an unloved

The 400 ft Mutsu was sent

off with whoops of joy by local

residents from near its home

port of Mutsu in northeastern

Japan. The rest of the Japa-

nese population was merely baffled about what the govern-

ment hopes to gain by prolonging the financial agony of the project. The ship is to be

turned into scrap at the end of

its one-year experimental

mal view of nuclear power

before Chernobyl confirmed

Taxpayers here had a dis-

cruise.

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A Seoul university student jumping on a car carrying South Korea's education minister, Chung Won Shik, visiting the campus to urge students to return to classes, boycotted since April. The students are demanding radical reforms

India's Tamils turn their backs on Sri Lanka rebels

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

THOUSANDS of Tamil refugees are pouring into India in ramshackle boats plying the Palk Strait from Sri Lanka, victims of a government on-slaught that looks increasingly capable of crushing the Liber-ation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and the guerrilla war for an in-dependent Tamil homeland.

Whether the Tigers are annihilated or not, Indian policymakers are determined to maintain a detachment that not long ago would have been impossible, given the electoral power of 50 million Tamils in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. This refusal to get involved, more than anything, seems to have sealed the

The Mutsu was built in Tigers' fate. The rebels, normally politically astute, have blundered in their handling of India and of has had to bribe local commuthe political leadership of nities and angry fisherman Tamil Nadu. Without sympathy and sanctuary from that ment." So nervous is Delhi discreetly every time the Muhuge state, the Tigers could not have sustained their decades-long war. Now, as they reactor this spring after a 16face their gravest crisis, public year shutdown, in preparation opinion has hardened against for a June 7 launch, also ran

The rebels left a legacy of bitterness in the state by killing 1,200 Indian soldiers nology is at least 20 years out before Delhi pulled out its troops from the island in should be abandoned. The March, ending a disastrous 30month encounter. But the biggest switch in public attitude came after almost all the leaders of a rival group, the Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front, were shot dead last month in a Madras flat. The Tigers are assumed to have carried out the massacre.

Tamil Nadu, already offended by the Tigers' boast that they had defeated the world's fourth-largest army, was outraged. There is also growing fear that rivalries between Sri Lankan Tamil groups could spill over as more refugees arrive: a num-ber of Indian civilians have already died in shoot-outs. Tiger leaders still operate openly in Madras, but their activities are viewed with

growing concern and sus- state of Orissa, hundreds of picion. State officials say it is miles north of Tamil Nadu. time the region started trying to keep out the militants, a far cry from previous expressions of brotherhood.

The 13 deaths in the Madras massacre marked a turning point in the Tigers' fortunes. For the first time there is no political imperative for the Indian government to offer support. Asked whether India should send troops to Sri Lanka to halt the killing of Tamils, M. Karunanidhi, the chief minister of Tamil Nadu, said simply that it was up to Delhi to decide.

The Indian government's public statements have been strictly neutral. Even when President Premadasa of Sri Lanka announced on Monday that he wanted "international mediation" on the conflict, about the Tamil refugee in- and 15 soldiers died in the flux, it set up camps in the operation.

Almost all the refugees, however, have moved to Tamil Nadu. The refugee influx is straining resources in the state and is resented. On one day this week 3,700 people arrived in 90 boats at Rameswaram.

Indian officials, upset by the perception that their forces were driven out of Sri Lanka by the Tigers, say with satisfaction that the rebels were obviously weakened during their conflict with the socalled Indian Peacekeeping Force. As a result, it is said, the Sri Lankan Army – itself now more aggressive and committed - appears capable

for the first time of overwhelming the Tigers. Officials in Colombo said yesterday that troops had relieved a besieged army camp in Mannar, in the Northern

Chamorro calls in troops to end strike disorder

From Reuter in managua

Nicaragua called in the army to restore order in the capital, Managua, after striking work-ers clashed with government supporters in the city's worst street violence in a decade.

Heavily armed soldiers began removing street bar-ricades, but strike leaders said the stoppage would go on. One person died and 34 were wounded in the clashes on Monday, bringing to four the number killed in the violence since Friday.

Strike leaders said there would be chaos and catastrophe in the country unless the government negotiated with the unions.

In a message read over government radio, Señora Chamorro said she had ordered the army to move in immediately with police to clear street barricades and recover occupied government buildings.

Late on Monday heavily armed soldiers began removing barricades near the Central American University, the pro-Sandinista Radio Ya reported. Local radio reported shootings at several points in the city late in the day but no details were available.

After Senora Chamorro called in the army, Lucio Jiménez, the strike leader and head of the pro-Sandinista National Workers' Front labour federation, said the strike

would go on.
On Monday strikers closed the international airport and border crossings with Hon-duras and Costa Rica. Gov-ernment offices and state firms were shut and strikers disrupted electricity supplies and the planting of coffee and cotton, Nicaragua's main export crops. The workers, affiliated to the left-wing Sandinista National Liberation Front, began the strike a week ago in protest against Señora Chamorro's market-

orientated economic reforms. Pro-Sandinista students and supporters of the strike briefly held the government Radio Nicaragua on Monday as well as the state television network, where an anti-government programme was televised. Police later moved to dislodge the strike supporters.

The government broke off talks with the strikers last Friday, rejecting union de-mands for Señora Chamorro to drop plans to privatise state-owned companies and farmlands and to revise a monetary policy that has brought sharp devaluations and price increases.

that the strike was an effort by

PRESIDENT Chamorro of the Chamorro administration and was not really about any labour dispute. The president, who has American support, won an unexpected election victory over the Sandinistas in February and took office in April, ending 10 years of Sandinista government.

Daniel Ortega, the former president who is also Sandinista leader, said that the Chamorro government was to blame for the street violence and urged negotiations with strikers. His brother, General Humberto Ortega, heads the Nicaraguan army, which was formed by the Sandinistas after they led the successful 1979 revolution against Anas-

Thousands held after guerrillas flee jail

From CORINNE SCHMEDT IN LIMA :

PERUVIAN security forces rounded up and detained at least 20,000 people after the escape of a marxist guerilla leader and 47 other rebels via a tunnel they built from a maximum security prison in Lima. Most detainees were held for not having adequate identification documents, and were being briefly questioned before their release

Police were stopping anotor-ists and buses demanding that all passengers identify them-selves. In densely populated slum districts such as San Juan De Lurigancho, police carried out house-to-house searches. Helicopters were hovering over parts of the city.

Detentions of up to tens of thousands of people have become common in the capital in recent years, usually after attacks or when a subversive "anniversary" nears.

The massive search for the 39 men and nine women, all alleged members of the Marxist Tupac Amari Revolutionary Movement imprisoned for acts of terron began after Monday's late-night breakout. Among them was Victor Polay Campos, a guerrilla leader.

The prisoners escaped via a 250-yard tunnel built between the maximum security Castro Castro prison and a house in the surrounding shantytown of Canto Grande. Authorities Government officials said said mey some some and engineering equipment and the Sandinistas to undermine portable radios in the house.

Doe's fate in balance as rebels head for talks From Reuter in Freetown Sierreleone THE chief mediator in the Leone, said diplomats in Freestalled Liberian peace talks town. At least a dozen policesaid yesterday that a rebel men were posted yesterday, delegation was travelling to a outside the seaside conference delegation was travelling to a ourself use Scanne contraction meeting in Sierra Leone, centre where the talks were to which is expected to deterbe held. Emmanuel Bowier, the Li-

leaguered President Doe. -

The rebels' chief delegate, Thomas Woewiyu, was last reported in Abidjan, the cap-ital of the Ivory Coast, Liberia's eastern neighbour. Rebels were seeking assurances of adequate security AFL (Armed Forces of Li-

berian information minister, "They say they are on their who is in Freetown for the way," said Abass Bundu, the talks, said that Mr Doe's executive secretary of the government and the rebels of Economic Community of the National Patriotic Front of West African States and head Liberia (NPFL), led by of the mediation team for the Charles Taylor, were already talks which should have observing a ceasefire even opened last Friday. though implementing one was the main item on the agenda.

"The ceasefire is in effect right now," Mr Bowier said.
There might be sporadic
things going on but I think it cannot be attributed to the before travelling to Sierra beria) or the NPFL.



PARIS NOTEBOOK by Philip Jacobson

Eau dear tickles palates at expense of fine wine

hese are worrying days in-deed for France's vignerous, from the greatest names in wine to the smallholders producing a few thousand bottles of humble pionk every year. Hard on the heels of the National Assembly approving a new law to ban virtually all advertising for alcoholic drinks from 1993 comes the earth-shaking news that for the first time, a majority of the French - 50.7 per cent to be precise - no longer touch a drop of wine.

Just as alarming for the trade, those who still do include every day are drinking far less per capita than a decade ago. The main reason, it appears, is the success of a public health campaign to bring down France's once horrifying level of alcohol abuse and deaths from related diseases: women have been particularly responsive to publicity, with the number of nondrinkers among them shooting up every year since 1980.

On the basis of an entirely unscientific investigation over the zinc bar of the Cafe Ixe Opéra, where your Paris correspondent has been known to take a glass after hours, this marked trend away from wine is likely to continue. As

Mme la propriétaire observes, her sales of bottled water (on which profit margins are fairly rewarding) continue to rise steadily, while the hardened drinkers who would put away a few heavy reds en route to work are definitely on the decline.

By way of consolation, such as it is, the survey found that today's under-20s are not giving up wine quite as fast as a few years ago. Perhaps this has something to do with the ruling by arbiters of Parisian fashion and taste that it is

chilled rose in public places.

which French air traffic controllers up to their usual disruprive tricks now the summer rush is under way, Charles de Gaulle airport has its regular quota of stranded passengers, wandering the terminals like lost souls. Vexing and frustrating, yet as nothing to the predica-ment of Alfred Merhan, a pale Iranian, aged 45, who has spent every second of every day at the airport for the past 20 months.

Mr Merhan sleeps there, eats there, washes and shaves and does his laundry there; he has come to know every hall and corridor, every bar and buffet, like the back of his hand since the French authorities dispatched him to the airport for instant deportation. The trouble began for Mr Merban, whose father was Iranian

and mother Scottish, when he was stripped of his papers by the Shah's secret police, Savak. The British authorities refused to let him in (no papers, you see), and he was deported to Amsterdam, then passed on to Brussels.

The Belgians obligingly classi- get changes in place by 1992, which

provided five years' asylum under UN auspices, but when his British connection came to light, he was packed off on the first train to Paris. Promptly arrested and jailed for vagabondage, he was saved from another flight to nowhere by Dr Philippe Bagain, head of the airport's medical services, under whose kindly protection he has lived while the French decide what on earth to do with him.

aving got the bicentenary of the French Revolution safely out of the way, a new campaign has surfaced to change the words of La Marseillaise. Rather too much emphasis on hatred and vengeance, not enough about liberty and fraternity, claims a pressure group that includes Danielle Mitterrand and the muchrespected Abbé Pierre.

While article two of the French constitution states that it is the one and only national anthem, there seems to be no legal reason why bloody tyrants" and all should not be replaced by something more suitable to our newly hopeful times. The campaigners' aim is to marks the bicentenary of the adoption of the composition by Claude-Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a young army officer swept up in revolutionary fervour.

Wisely, there is no intention to fiddle with the music, arguably the most stirring of any anthem in the world. This Saturday, Bastille Day, will hear La Marseillaise played all over the country with the headlong verve that only a French military band can muster.

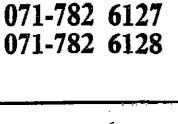
top press: France triumphs in the Euro-birth stakes! First returns from the 1990 census suggest there has been a "natural" growth in the population — that is, a simplus of births over deaths — of some 2.2 million to 58.4 million since the last count in 1982. At a painful moment when the World Cup was taking place without the French, the popular press here chose to report the news as something of a national triumph. After all, the increase left Britain and Italy, both semi-finalists, trailing, while poor West Germany cannot prevent its homegrown population falling. Altogether an occasion for cocorico, the Gallic version of cock-a-doodle-do.

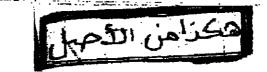
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Martin Jacques

Conomic aid to the Soviet Union is an issue that seems to hover over each new summit, irrespective of its initials. For the moment, the substantive issue has been postponed pending further research. Meanwhile, it is generally agreed that each country should be allowed to do as it wishes — in itself a fascinating indication as to the nature of the new world now being made.

There are two main arguments against giving aid, one political, the other economic. The political argument is as old as Mr Gorbachev's tenure as Soviet Teader. It has been constantly -argued, in response to his internal and foreign policy reforms, that he has not gone far enough, that there is still reason to doubt his intentions or his determination to deliver. This was always the justification for inaction, for a -wait-and-see policy. And it was always wrong. The argument was based on a misconception of the man himself and the extent of the Soviet crisis. It thereby failed to grasp the dynamic of what was

That argument is now much harder to sustain. Soviet hegemony over Eastern Europe has gone, and with it, effectively, the Warsaw Pact. Furthermore, the erisis in the Soviet Union has reached the point of no return. Mr Gorbachev must, over the next few years, complete a successful transition to a market economy and a different political system if he is not to be replaced by something much worse.

In other words, all the old arguments about whether Mr Gorbachev means what he says have been swept away by the speed of events. Does anyone now seriously doubt that he wants to transform the Soviet Union into a market economy, a multiparty system and also, belatedly, a confederation? But as the present party congress shows, the forces of reaction are gathering strength. His chances of survival are decidedly in the balance.

It is those realities which must now concentrate the western mind. The alternative to Mr Gorbachev is unlikely to be someone more radical, like Boris Yeltsin. Far more likely is a brand of authoritarian conservatism. It is fanciful to think of Soviet scenarios in terms of what happened in Eastern Europe. There is mo government waiting in the wings, as in Poland, and the problem dates back to 1917 rather

This, lest we forget it, is the home of the Red Army, the KGB, the Soviet Communist party and the rest. What is more, an authoritarian solution would represent a profound setback for the newly emergent world order, introducing a dangerous note of instability. The West has an interest and a responsibility in preventing the worst from happening, not only by words, which have been the staple diet so far, but also by deeds.

But how? This brings us to the economic argument against aid.
And it has rather more force. The
purpose of aid must be twofold: to assist the transition to a market economy and to help Mr Gorbachev to survive. The reality is that large doses of aid could easily disappear into the bottomiess pit which is the Soviet economy. It is unlikely to be used for great white elephants as happened in Hungary and Poland in the 1970s, but the danger of it being squandered are no less real. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, has a point when he suggests that giving aid to the Soviet economy would be like giving money to a man with a hole in his pocket. Moreover, immediate large doses of aid could provide an excuse for further delaying the already overdue eco-

In the face of these arguments, however, two points must be borne in mind. First, there is little doubt that Mr Gorbachev will equire some short-term help if he is to survive over the coming months. Second, the transition to a market economy, long and painful as it will undoubtedly be, will require large amounts of western aid. The question of aid. therefore, is not whether but when. Unfortunately, that prin-ciple has still not been accepted by the British and US governments.

It ought to be, not least because its own narrow interests.

The future of the Soviet Union can be seen in that light. If allowed to go its own way, we could be faced with an authoritarian regime which turns its back on Europe and is fuelled by an obscurantist Russian nationalism. Economic aid, therefore, should be seen as part of the construction of the new world order, not in terms of old cold war prejudices.

The desired response should perhaps be for the western countries to agree now to a package of limited aid of the order of \$5 billion. It would be a gesture of goodwill that would bolster Mr Gorbachev's position by improv-ing the supply of consumer goods. Any further and much more substantial long-term assistance would await agreement on the Soviet economic reforms in the autumn. By spring next year, the picture in that respect will be very

...and moreover

he annual garden party for contributors to the letters page of The Times Literary Supplement has long been a must. In celebration of the 102nd anniversary of the birth of T.S. Eliot, this year's garden party took place on a nearby patch of waste land.

I was greeted by Professor Donald V. Osmond, a frequent correspondent: "Lovely to be here at the TLS party," I said.

"May I take this opportunity to correct you on one point, replied Professor Osmond. "It has been drawn to my attention that you have had the temerity to remark that it is, and I quote. 'Lovely to be here'. In what sense 'lovely'? In what sense 'to be? In what sense 'here'? Such a lackadaisical way with words does little to enhance the reputation of the aforementioned

"Don't listen to him!" a gruff voice whispered in my ear. "I regret to say that Professor Osmond's statement contains several misleading statements which cannot be allowed to pass uncorrected . . . *

Turning around, I saw that the whisperer was none other than Professor David Q. Cassidy, whose long-awaited work, Atmospheric Disturbances in the Sky, caused such a

I introduced the two men, but this was a mistake, as I was soon to discover. When Cassidy had completed his list of grievances, Osmond demanded a right of reply. "In your review of my original statement," he said, "you have wrenched quotations from their original context and misappropriated them for your own ends, and you make no indication of any intention to return them to their rightful context. May I briefly com-

ment, therefore....
I tiptoed away. Seeing someone looking a little stranded in the corner of the waste land, I went up and introduced myself. "How do you do," I said. "You plural?" he replied. Alas. he refused to tell me his own name. A contributor of the old school, he still passionately believed in

preserving his anonymity. I made my apologies and nipped off to enjoy a dance at Little Giddy, the TLS disco. All the old hits were being played "Leavis on a Jet Plane", "Drabnomic reforms.

also touches on a wider question, the need for a new world order. The problem over the last few years has been that western responses to developments in the East have been consistently prag-matic and reactive. They have rarely been informed by a sense of strategy, direction and vision. Yet now, with the old world in tatters, the construction of the new world demands precisely that. Otherwise each power bloc — Europe, Japan and the US — might simply pursue

much clearer.

CRAIG BROWN

ble in Mind", "I Can't Stand the Raine", and so on. I asked an attractive young reviewer if she would like to dance. "'Like' is rather a loaded term, isn't it. I will dance, but

that is not to say that I'd like to dance, any more than I'd like to "I'd like to inhale the odd bit of air, though, if I were you," I said, helpfully. "Some of these

songs they're polaying last well over two minutes. The hokey cokey was beginning when we took to the dance

floor. "You put your left hand in, you put your left hand out," sang the disc jockey.
"In where? Out where?"
interrupted Professor Michael

P Jackson. "I do wish they'd be more specific." "You do the hokey cokey and you turn around, and that's

what it's all about" 'That's what *what* is all about?" asked a visiting lecturer from Canada, visibly distressed. "If any correspondent on the dance floor could enlighten me as to the origins of the hokey cokey, I would be most grateful." announced my dancing

partner. "Hoki Koh Ki has long been established as the ancient Tai-wanese art of flower arrangement," argued Professor Jackson. "This dance is a

travesty." "The professor's misleading statement on the origins of the Hoe Key Co (Ke.), the 19thcentury Kenyan company founded for hoeing ground to discover lost keys, tests the limits of both language and credulity," chipped in a senior

economic theorist. The Hoggy Cow Quay was the disembarkation point for 19th-century New South Wales cattle traders," snapped Professor Georgé P. Michael. "Allegations to the contrary have caused considerable distress to

my professional reputation." The police report that confrontations between rival groups of post-structuralists during the cha-cha-cha were essentially good-humoured. There were only five cases of grievous bodily harm, well down on last year. If such good behaviour continues, it is hoped that Mrs Thatcher might support moves to relaunch the TLS in Europe.

Conor Cruise O'Brien takes issue with an attack on the driving force behind Conservatism

An intellectual pillar pilloried

ed Honderich's new book, Conservatism, is described by its publisher, Hamish Hamilton, as "the most profound and distinctive analysis of Conservatism for decades". A less misleading label would be "a competently conducted polemic against Conservatism", albeit professionally executed.

Honderich is professor of the Philosophy of Mind and Logic at University College London, His strategy is a simple one. He takes a number of favourite themes of Conservative discourse - change. human nature, freedom, for example - and makes these the subjects of the first seven of his eight chapters. Under each head he seeks to demonstrate that the Conservative writers who have handled these themes talked nonsense. As it is not difficult for a professional logician to expose fallacies in any given set of statements by non-professionals, Professor Honderich achieves at least a good part of the effect he intends. Having demonstrated to his own satisfaction that "Conservative thinkers" are habitually talking nonsense, on all their favourite themes, he proceeds in

behind this nonsense-rhetoric. It is about disguising the real motivation of Conservatism: self-interest. Honderich is a little embar-

rassed here by the fact that several Conservative thinkers, far from resorting to disguise, have actually proclaimed that this is indeed a motivation of Conservatism. He extricates himself from the difficulty by concluding that it "is not that Conservatives are selfish, it is that they are nothing else. Their selfishness is the rationale of their politics, and they have no other rationale. They stand without the support, the legitimation, of any recognisably moral principle. It is in this that they are distinguished fundamentally from those who are opposed to them."

Honderich refers in the course of his argument to a number of modern Conservative thinkers, but his main target is Edmund Burke, whose thought is supposed to be covered by the above generalisation. Burke is central to the peroration of the book, and Honderich refers to my own introduction to the Penguin edition of Burke's Reflections:
"Conor Cruise O'Brien is too kind

France that ... it is also the work of a partisan of a party with no

That last sentence - the punchline of Conservatism — is unjust and untrue, both in its specific context and generally. When he wrote the Reflections, in 1790, Burke was no longer the partisan of any party, whether principled or not. The Reflections were published in November of that year, the breach between Burke and his party over the French Revolution had come into public view the previous February, and become irreparable in April-May of 1791. No practising politician was ever so thoroughly and painfully alone as Burke was at this time. To speak of the Reflections as "the work of a partisan of a party with no principle" is demonstrable

The theory that Burke's real motive throughout his political life was self-interest, which he wrapped up in fine phrases, is an old one, with a lasting appeal, to certain minds. Horace Walpole held to it, before the Reflections, and Tom Paine after its publica-

to say of the mighty farrage of the tion. Karl Marx rang loud and Reflections on the Revolution in discordant changes on that condiscordant changes on that con-genial theme. In the 20th century, Sir Lewis Namier and his indus-trious disciples assiduously propagated this theory, not by producing evidence bin by frequent asides which assumed it to be true. Honderich is less original in this particular matter than he appears

to believe. Yet the known facts of Burke's life go heavily against the self-interest-preferred-to-principle theory. For 15 years (1767-1782) Burke and his friends sat in unpopular opposition because they were against the extremely popular American policies of George III and his ministers. Invited to join the government pro-vided they abandoned their opposition to the war, when it was going badly, they refused.

In 1780 Burke lost his seat at Bristol for having supported free trade with Ireland and relaxation of the penal laws against Catholics. He had known that his advocacy of these causes was putting his seat at risk, but he persevered. Nor can Burke's long commitment to the impeachment of Warren Hastings be explained on grounds of self-

interest: very much the contrary. It is not a question here primarily of vindicating Burke's character. It is a question of protecting the intellectual and moral interests of Burke's potential readers in our own day. Writers of the Namier-Honderich school are telling these potential readers that Burke is not worth reading, that he is not a serious writer, but a sold-out hack It is the sort of advice that the lazy young find particularly easy to take. I hope it does not lead them into a deprivation which they will

Burke resisted the French Revolution because he was conscious of tendencies in it which would later be called totalitarian. Marx and Lenin were heirs and completers, as they saw it, of the French Revolution. The total collapse of the edifice they com-pleted, on that foundation, is now apparent to the world. But you wouldn't think so from reading Conservatism. Honderich almost completely ignores what has been happening to the Great Alternative out there in the world. Logic-chopping is heady stuff, but it's not much use as a guide to history. Burke is better on that.

If the council can't pay, the taxpayer will foot the bill

he community charge supposed to make politicians more accountable to the electorate, to force people to feel the consequences of paying for local government. Everyone would pay something, elderly widows would be relieved of high rates bills, and town halls throughout the land would become more efficient.

In terms of accountability, the new tax has worked remarkably well. But it is the government, rather than municipal leaders, which has been held responsible.

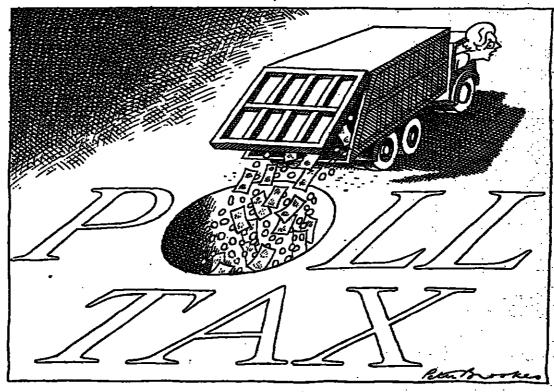
Opinion poll findings about the community charge have recently improved for the government, but not by much. Even Labour's "roof tax" has more popular support. During the next few days, the environment secretary, Chris Patten, will announce a major infusion of cash in an attempt to soften the political impact of the poll tax in 1991-92. The fact that the prime minister

has chaired the ministerial review of the community charge is evidence of the importance attached to ironing out the deficiencies of the system. Some of the problems, such as the treatment of caravans, are easily dealt with. Other issues, particularly the impact of the tax on the not-quite-poor, are much more difficult - and expensive to correct.

Perhaps the most important long-term conclusion to be derived from the first year of the community charge is the pressure that it will annually bring to bear on the Treasury. The 1991-92 public expenditure round will be dominated by the need to spend an extra £2.5 billion, or more, on lowering local tax bills in 1991.

Whether it is the government or local authorities who are held responsible for year-to-year changes in local tax, the government cannot risk huge increases in the community charge in 1991. Thus, extra billions are needed to hold down the charge.

The operation of the new system of local government finance has created a powerful engine for extracting a higher grant from the Treasury each year from now on. About 70 per cent of local authority spending in England (more in Wales) comes from grant and business rates. Once income from the centre has been set for the year, all additional spending falls on the locally-determined community



With the blame for local spending cuts pinned on the government, Tony Travers believes ministers will go on demanding extra billions to maintain services

Various factors may cause an increase in the community charge. If the government sets its share of councils' income assuming low inflation, there is likely to be a big increase. Equally, if local authori-ties push up their spending on the back of government unpopularity, the impact on the poll tax will be severe. A I per cent increase in council spending will, on average, add 3 per cent (4 or 5 per cent in Wales) to the community charge. Apart from a reduction in local spending, extra central funding every year is virtually the only way for the government to be sure that community charge levels do not

rise precipitately from year to Are reductions in spending really an alternative? If aboveinflation community charge rises led to unpopularity for local government members of all parties, the only possible option, assuming that no extra grant were

available, would be a real reduction in education, social services, the police and environmental

Cuts by the well-known highspending authorities, such as Brent and Basildon, are one thing, but the possibility of highly-visible service reductions in low-spending Tory counties and districts is quite another. The main government departments, particularly education and science, the Home Office and health, would take up the cause of higher grants for local government in an effort to protect council services.

A reduction in the number of teachers and cuts in the police force and in provision for the elderly would be unacceptable to these departments. The public continues to value such services, and it seems unlikely that "efficiency savings" would cover any shortfall in grant.

The efforts in recent years of

departments that finance local government are instructive. Teachers have been given pay increases by the education department well above inflation. Pay in the fire and police services is set by the Home Office by formula and increase faster than general infla-tion. Police establishments have increased at the behest of the Home Office. Health department spending plans for social services have increased with rising num-

bers of the very elderly. Local spending will come under further upward pressures in the next five years. Community care is about to be transferred from central to local government. Fears about the possible cost are already leading to talk of delaying the transfer. From next April, councils are being given new responsibilities for children, food safety, litter, pollution-control and dogs. Worse still, the number of schoolage children and over-75s will

Unless the spending departments are prepared to reverse their previous inclination to fight for ever-higher spending on "their" local services, the Trea-sury will each year find the secretaries of state for education, health and the Home Office making powerful efforts to easure that the political reaction to the poll tax, whether suffered by central or by local government, is offset by annual infusions of grant. Recent much-leaked discussions about the amount of possible extra government money for 1991-92 have suggested that perhaps £2.5 billion of new money might be made available, in addition to that already committed. If the overall additional money paid to local authorities in 1991-92 came to between £2.5 and £3 billion, the Treasury would have to find between £1.5 and £2 billion from general taxation. The other £1 billion would come from business ratepayers.

An extra £1.5 to £2 billion, possibly more, would compare starkly with the year-to-year increases in Treasury funding during the 1980s. In most years, an increase over the previous year of only £200 to £500 million had to be found. In some years, the Treasury's cash contributions to local government were unchanged or fell. Yet in 1991-92 we appear to face a one-year increase in Treasury funding of more than

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That will be the second year in which the government finds itself faced with the twin pressures of keeping down the community charge and maintaining local services. In 1990-91, grant is being held down while spending rises, with the result that local tax bills have risen by 30 per cent. It is unlikely that the government will want to see such rises in the next

few years. So the Treasury, which never wanted the community charge, will now be faced with an annual demand for billions of pounds of extra grant regardless of whether councillors or the government are held responsible for levels of local tax. Local taxpayers have found a way of making improved accountability lead to a constant supply of extra government cash. Given such an opportunity, who can

The author is a research director at the London School of Economics.

Who wants Scargill?

rthur Scargill is unlikely to sign on the dole if and when he is sacked as president of the National Union of Mineworkers, but alternative employers were not exactly queuing to headhunt him yesterday. After running the once powerful union for the past eight years at an annual salary of £44,000, Scargill, at only 52, will doubtless argue that he still has plenty to offer. The most obvious short-term employ-ment would be an autobiography, concentrating on the 1984 strike.

But there will be few takers. Michael Sissons, literary agent of Nigel Lawson, Dennis Healey and Roy Jenkins, says: "It's horses for courses in this business, and I suppose Arthur Scargill might be rather good at writing fiction." Scargill, he says, should have rushed out his memoirs immediately after the strike when newspaper serialisation rights alone would have fetched a six-figure sum. Few publishers would now bid huge sums for a man no longer incessantly in the public eye. The fallen hero of the left has

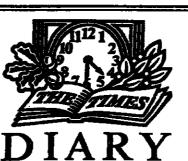
several times indicated an interest in a career at Westminster, but this avenue also appears closed because of fears among Labour MPs that he would antagonise moderate voters. Scargill could conceivably try touting his talents around the City as a poacher turned gamekeeper, given his intimate knowledge of receivership and sequestration, but the prospect seems unlikely. So how would the professionals set about building Scargill a new career? "It

would be our greatest challenge," says Terry Benson, managing director of Michael Page International, a recruitment consultancy. The company specialises in placing high-flying executives with a good grasp of figures, so theoretically Scargill's manipulation of multifarious international accounts during the strike ought to make him a hot property. Benson is more sceptical. "I think we would have to look outside Britain - perhaps Albania," he says. As a last resort, of course, Scargill could always go down t'pit.

Pen and krayon

Portraits of the Kray twins are the last one might expect to find in the House of Commons. But there they are, Reggie and Ronnie, captured at the 1969 Old Bailey trial in what must surely be the most unusual exhibit in this year's parliamentary art exhibition. The drawing is the work of Ivan Lawrence, Tory MP for Burton, who was a junior counsel for Ronnie Kray during the two-month trial. Lawrence, now a QC, says: "In idle moments I sketched everyone involved with a ballpoint pen and ran off some copies for friends." The resulting work features some 50 faces, from Lord Justice Lawton to the humblest clerk, as well as the villains. The picture has hung in the lavatory of Lawrence's home for more than two decades and is only now being shown in public. In the early 1970s, he was offered a substantial sum for it but refused. on the grounds that it would be unseemly to cash in on the Krays' notoriety.

At the time of the trial Lawrence was prospective parliamentary



candidate for Peckham. When sentence was passed, he recalls, Ronnie turned to thank him, adding: "Best of luck, I hope you win. Then you can become Home Secretary and let us out early."

Swanning off

hames swans have just had an unexpected holiday. To ensure they come to no harm during the Henley Regatta, they are usually coralled in an adjacent stream. This year, however, they were caught and taken by road to the new swan sanctuary at Egham in Surrey. There they were waited on wing and beak by Dorothy Beeson, who lives in a mobile home surrounded by sick swans in a field donated by the local council. "I used to look after swans in my back garden but now I have expanded," she says. "I have the support of the Queen through the Lord Chancellor's office, Michael Caine is also a great help. He loves swans." Half the Thames swans are owned by the monarch and the

remainder by two worshipful com-panies, the Vintners and Dyers. Back from their holiday, they face further disruption next week with the start of the annual swannpping, when every cygnet be-tween Sunbury and Pangbourne will be marked with a notch on its upper beak to denote its owner. For those entitled to the royal notch, a case of swan-upmanship.

Desert odyssey

within 90 miles of the North Pole. explorer Sir Ranulph Fiennes is packing khaki shorts for his next adventure — a quest for the lost biblical city of Wabar in the Oman desert. "The city is mentioned in the Book of Genesis," he says. "It was reputed to be the centre of the trade in frankincense, then vital for praying and more valuable than gold."



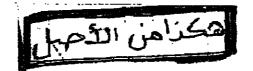
Sir Ranulph, whose derring-do is much admired by Prince Charles, will use the latest technology to discover the past. "The. American space shuttle has taken some photographs for me which. make it slightly less like looking for a needle in a haystack. I have managed to reduce the possible

sites from 22 to eight." Whether he succeeds or fails - this will be a reconnaissance, with the main effort next year - might he make another attempt to footslog it to the Pole? "No. I know it can be done but after four long expeditions there it has lost its mystique," he says.

 Orangemen from Belfast's Sandy Row area have just made a cross-border raid — to the River Boyne, mear Drogheda. They returned with plastic containers of Boyne water which they will sprinkle in the streets before the marches this week commemorating the 300th anniversary of the ing the Sovin anniversary of the Protestant King Billy's victory. It's good to see them doing something non-inflammatory for a change.

Wits and wittering

pity the deputy speakers who preside over late-night sittings of the Commons after Bernard Weatherill has tried to maintain some semblance of order during the control of t during the afternoon storm and thunder. There are three, and one of them, Harold Walker, has a sure way to alleviate the tedium as the weary MPs drone on: he surreptitiously does the *Times* crossword. In an interview on TVS, he during the afternoon storm and says: "I didn't ought to confess it, but it does get 'rhubarb rhubarb'" — which is when his mind turns from intricate points of procedure to the challenge of three down and seven across. A Times lobby man says: "He cuts it out and sticks it behind his order paper. The only place from which you can see what he is doing is a certain section of the press gallery behind the Speaker's chair. But not once have I seen him finish it."



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FREEDOM TO TRADE

The Houston summit yesterday committed the world's most powerful democracies to work for the spread of political freedom in the coming decade. If they are serious, they will call a halt today to transatlantic bickering over farm subsidies, averting the impending wreckage of the world's trading system.

The Bush administration has declared itself ready for compromise. Jacques Delors and his Brussels cohorts have refused to subject Europe's farmers to the disciplines of the marketplace. Unless they are overruled, the pitched battle between rival trade blocs graphically portrayed by Mrs Thatcher this week in Houston will be unavoidable. Nothing should take pre-eminence over this issue in modern world diplomacy, not aid to the Soviet Union, not even the end of the Cold War.

Poverty is the enemy of freedom. The connection made by the prime minister at Houston between liberty and free markets cannot be evaded. The deadlocked Uruguay Round is the Gatt's most ambitious ever attempt to liberalise trade, including agriculture and trade in services for the first time, and laying down rules to encourage foreign investment. The deadline for this round is December. To meet it, officials must negotiate a framework in Geneva later this month. Success would meet Mrs Thatcher's vision of a more prosperous, as well as more peaceful, world in the Nineties. Collapse would jeopardise the democratisation of Eastern Europe, Latin America and most of Africa.

Everybody gains from freer farm trade. Two thirds of Japanese consumers now disagree with their government's insistence, at enormous cost, on protecting Japan's rice farmers. When the European Commission asserts the political impossibility of dismantling the Common Agricultural Policy, they do not reflect the interests of a British family of four which, as Mrs Thatcher observes, pays £16 a week in extra food bills to pay for the CAP.

The commission's claim that farming in the EC is on a smaller scale than in the US, and therefore less able to withstand cuts in subsidies, is a smokescreen for a politically cowardly failure to free agricultural trade. Europe's farms account for a mere 2.7 per cent of GDP, but cost consumers and taxpayers \$100 billion a year thanks to price supports and export subsidies which, like all market-rigging systems, are wide open to fraud. To protect this iniquitous, inequitable, system the EC is content to disregard gains from freer trade in fast-growing sectors such as services and to damage poorer farmers worldwide.

There may be a cultural, if not an economic, case for rural policies that maintain farmers in the style to which they have become accustomed. If so, then governments should pay farmers direct. Many farmers are already changing their practices in line with changing demand and might even welcome constructive initiatives from Brussels. But this should have nothing to do with trade in food. There is no case for the EC's pillaging of taxpayers' money to pile up food surpluses, rig markets against competitive Third World producers and spend more billions dumping surpluses overseas.

The US has identified these dumping subsidies as the worst distortion of markets and, supported by agricultural free-traders, wants them dismantled even more rapidly than other forms of farm support. That is the basis of the compromise suggested by the chairman of the Uruguay Round's farm committee. The EC is completely isolated in its resistance.

The US Congress, in protectionist mood, will not accept a weak compromise in farm trade. The US already has a weapon, the 1988 Trade Act, honed to pursue a unilateral alternative should the Gatt collapse. Seven years of steady growth in world trade make present conditions for freeing markets reasonably favourable. In the Uruguay Round, formerly protectionist developing countries such as Mexico and Indonesia have even suppressed their suspicion of the Gatt as a "rich men's club" and put their faith in free trade.

They have been rewarded so far by Western foot-dragging: American obduracy on free trade in textiles, European stubbornness on food. But it is on food that the negotiations now hang. The West has spent the last decade encouraging developing countries to join the marketplace, and will commit considerable investment in the 1990s to helping formerly communist nations free their economies. That effort will be wasted if the countries present at Houston, representing half the world's total trade, refuse to practice what they preach.

AN IGNOMINIOUS SILENCE

Kenya's reputation as a model of capitalist stability in Africa is in tatters. As riots spread beyond the capital, Nairobi, President Daniel arap Moi's rejection of any form of dissent is responsible for Kenya's pro-democracy movement turning to violence after months of peaceful campaigning. Since a failed coup in 1982, Mr Moi has systematically eroded every pluralist institution in Kenyan society.

Kenya once presented one of African democracy's happier faces. When Mr Moi assumed the presidency in 1978, the country was already afflicted by widespread corruption and political patronage. But Kenya still had a relatively free press, habeas corpus and an independent judiciary. Although the ruling Kenya African National Union dominated politics, it did so by means of a secret ballot and an active parliament. All these Mr Moi has dismantled. In 1982, Kenya became a oneparty state, and he has since assumed powers to dismiss the auditor general, the attorney general and judges, and extended police powers to detain without trial.

Secret ballot was abolished for the last general elections, in 1988, a few months before Sir Geoffrey Howe delivered a glowing tribute to President Moi in Nairobi for respecting free speech, tolerance and respect for human dignity", and Mrs Thatcher praised Kenya's "peace and stability" and respect for "the worth of individual endeavour". So much for Foreign Office speech-writers. Were there any truth in their encomia, Kenyan reformers would not now be anathematised, intimidated

and imprisoned. The reform movement's leaders, respected politicians, lawyers and churchmen, have kept scrupulously within the law, and until this weekend, their followers used no weapons other than the V for victory sign. The manifesto put forward by Kenneth Matiba, a businessman and former member of Mr Moi's cabinet, called for the restoration of multiparty politics, freedom of association and speech, an end to government corruption and tribal patronage and reforms to rid Kenya's relatively free economy of bureaucracy and state-owned corporations.

For this moderate platform, he has been stigmatised by government spokesmen as a hyena, a neo-colonialist, a tribalist, and a traitor. Last month armed thugs broke into his home, seriously injuring his wife and daughter, an ugly prelude to his arrest along with other pro-democracy leaders last week. President Moi shows every sign of carrying out his threat to crush his critics "like rats", thus converting a small human rights protest into a mass movement. The president has invoked the spectre of tribalism to justify one-party rule. If tribalism does reassert itself in Kenya already there is talk of a Mau Mau revival - his suppression of peaceful debate and rejection of political accountability will be to blame.

The United States has pointedly drawn attention to the link between economic development and human rights, indicating that substantial aid to Kenya is in the balance. With that honourable exception, Western governments have maintained an ignoble silence - in glaring contrast to their regular denunciations of the South African government.

The pro-democracy movement began in the new year with a sermon by a leading Kenyan clergyman urging Africans to reflect on Eastern Europe's great march to freedom. All over the continent, the people of Africa have been rising against their rulers. These are the people who deserve Western support. Last month Douglas Hurd told a meeting on Africa at the House of Commons that "political accountability is a precondition for economic reform" and that the release of the human spirit has a vital part to play in setting the right environment for development". The British government has had not one word to say about President Moi's savagery. This is a disgrace.

RETURN TICKET FOR FOOTBALL

Europe's football authorities might sensibly have let memories of the England team's sportsmanlike World Cup performance dim before deciding to lift the ban on English clubs playing on the Continent. Uefa's ruling yesterday that clubs other than benighted Liverpool can return to European competition, clearly stems from relief that the hooliganism perpetrated by English, Dutch, Italian and West German fans during the World Cup had not been greater.

Only 66 British fans were charged by Italian police, about the same as might face trial following an average Saturday afternoon's English league game. But the total would have been far higher had the Italian authorities decided to prosecute English supporters who ran riot in Rimini, rather than deport 300 Britons in the oddest (and to some, the most unjustly undiscriminating) peacetime evacuation in recent history.

That said, the time had come for the ban to be lifted. Britain may be saddled with credit for inventing modern soccer hooliganism, but loutish behaviour by football followers has also risen on the Continent over the past decade. Holland, Italy and West Germany now have a developed malaise, as have the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. During the 1988 European championships, which lived up to their alternative billing as the clash of the Euro-thugs, some 1,200 football followers were detained, of whom 800 were German and 370 English. English clubs, notwithstanding the still remembered horror of Heysel, have become the scapegoats for a pan-European social evil.

The British government and Uefa are

mistaken if they think the lifting of the ban will help to banish spectator hooliganism from the world's most popular team sport. It has been part of football since the beginnings of the modern game in the 1860s. At the turn of the century and between the wars newspapers were filled with complaints that violence on and off the field was ruining the game.

Attempts either to design out the problem by penning and segregating rival fans, or to force submission through tougher court penalties have failed because they do not address the cultural shortcomings of adolescent males who persist in behaving in a neo-tribal fashion, their behaviour aggravated by the traditionally lenient British view towards alcohol abuse. But at least English clubs have attempted to build bridges with their local communities. Soccer booligans thrive on the aggressively masculine atmosphere that pervades most professional football grounds on match days. British clubs have been far slower than some in Europe to promote women's football.

The media too must help ensure that the English sport and its followers do not dash Uefa's high aspirations. If hooligans have taken perverted pride in vaulting the ever higher obstacles the police and soccer authorities place before them, they have also enjoyed the slavish way journalists have documented their violence. In Denmark, the media has done much to promote the idea of the roligan, or "friendly hooligan" and the stereotyping has been entirely benign. Aston Villa and Manchester United, England's ambassadors to Europe this year, now have a heavy burden on their shoulders. They should be given all the help they need to make their diplomacy a success.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New kick-off for England

From Mr Tom Pendry, MP for Stalybridge and Hyde (Labour)

Sir, The decision taken today by Uefa to readmit unconditionally English clubs into European competition is a victory for all of those who have worked long and hard to facilitate and develop major improvements in our national game and to isolate the minority of troublemakers who have done so much damage in the past to football. The work undertaken before and during the World Cup tournament by British police officers, under the auspices of the National Football Intelligence Unit, must be given due credit for its contribution to minimising the

extent of hooliganism in Italy. Equally, however, credit must be given to the genuine supporters themselves who seem to have been largely ignored, by the Government especially, in the head-long rush to claim credit for the relative success of Italia 90. The vast majority of English fans behaved themselves impeccably during their month in Italy, despite provocation from hooligans from other countries, the attentions of the more sensationalist sections of the British press and the uncompromising, and some-times apparently indiscriminate actions of the Italian police.

In particular, the work of the Football Supporters' Asssociation has been of enormous value, both in Italy itself and in the months leading up to the tournament. The FSA from the outset adopted a positive "pro-supporter" approach for their activities at the World Cup. To this end they set up an official "football embassy" in Calgiari dispensing advice and information to all genuine fans on topics as diverse as availability and location of campsites, medical problems, travel information and even offering interpreters for those having problems with communication.

However, the real work for the future of English football begins now. The benefits drawn from Italia 90 will be to no avail if the same levels of determination and commitment are not applied to improvements in safety and conditions at the domestic level. This will require co-operation and commitment from everybody connected with the game: politicians, the football and police authorities and most importantly supporters. Since first gaining official recognition during the Taylor inquiry, the FSA has proved itself a vital organ in the football body politic. It is time it was accorded due recognition by the football authorities and the Government itself.

Yours faithfully, TOM PENDRY (Chairman, Commons all-party football committee),

Upgrading the A1 From Mr W. Wilkinson

Sir, Mr Ritchie's letter of July 7 on the need to upgrade the A1 north of Morpeth echoes what many of us living here in the north feel.

There is one point, however, which has been missed in all the arguments. Tyneside and the banks of the Forth are centres of population and industry of some million souls each, and deserve better communications in their OWD right.

Does a road have to have a London connection before it is considered worthy of improvement? Perhaps the official min-istry designation of the route as the "London to Thurso Trunk Road" is deliberately intended to diminish its importance. Yours faithfully, W. WILKINSON,

Linnet Court. Westfield,

Ashington, Northumberland. July 8.

Disciplining judges

From Lord Dunboyne Sir, How can any judge (e.g., report, July 4, sub nom. Pickles) be expected to do his job if haunted by the spectre of being disciplined long after the event? As far as I am aware the Lord Chancellor's Department never hindered the administration of justice in this way before the last decade. Such dangling of the sword of Damocles is an abuse of power which ought to stop.

Yours faithfully. DUNBOYNE 36 Ormonde Gate, SW3. July 9.

Legal costs

From Mr A. F. Wigram

Sir, Lord Mackay's article (The Law, June 19) and your correspondence (June 22 and 30) on legal aid leave out of account the cause of the explosion in legal costs which has taken place in the last five or six years, and the effect that this has had not only on those entitled to legal aid, but on relatively well-off people and com-

The rise in legal costs was due to two factors. First solicitors were determined to match the enormous salaries and commissions which were suddenly paid to bond dealers and stock brokers during the expansion of the City in the early 1980s. As a result, solicitors' hourly charges rocketed from about £30-£40 per hour to £140-£250 an hour for quite straightforward conveyancing company

business and legal advice. Second, the Government in its wisdom removed the old structure of scale charges, in the mistaken

Debating rights and wrongs of voluntary euthanasia

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From Mr Ronald Rice

Sir, Bernard Levin (July 2) writes of the 1988 report of the BMA working party on euthanasia. That report makes an extrapolation which is so dubious that it cannot be allowed to pass. In Mr Levin's words, "One item, for instance, is a survey of genuine but ansuccessful attempts at suicide: it reveals that in almost all such cases the subject never attempted suicide

This referred to a paper, "Age and parastricide", reporting re-search by Dr N. Kreitman, of Edinburgh, and published in vol.6 of Psychological Medicine, 1976. It is a deep study of the effects of age and other conditions on the tendency to attempt suicide

around Edinburgh.
To the layman much of Dr
Kreitman's writing is difficult
statistical jargon, yet certain figures go to confirm again what so often happens in the euthanasia debate, that the pros and the cons are talking about different things.

The pro is thinking of people who have had their full lives and are now faced with an agonising or drawn-out or meaningless descent to death. In Dr Kreitman's survey, only one eighth of the subjects were over 55; seven-eighths were between 15 and 55, the majority of those under 35. These were never candidates for euthanasia; they were the tragic victims of depression or depressing circum-

The good news, that hardly any tried a second time, can perhaps be attributed to two things. First, the attempt took their condition into the open, from inward broodings to sympathy and treatment. Second, and perhaps less likely, the unpleasant sensations of the attempt provided a kind of shock therapy.

Yours faithfully, RONALD RICE, 18c De Parys Avenue,

Bedford. July 3.

From Mr Ludovic Kennedy Sir, If I was a Jew who, like my old friend Bernard Levin, had lived through the days of the Holocaust, I would be as frightened of the idea of euthanasia as he clearly is. But that does not give him the right to

attack me so intemperately for things I didn't say about it in my recent "Counterblast".

Bernard's article was about the sort of euthanasia that permits doctors to end the lives of suffering patients whether they have asked for it or not, a notion that I find as abhorrent as he does. But my "Counterblast" was about voluntary euthanasia which I defined as "medical assistance in terminating life at the request of

the patient and of no other".

That is why I described the attitude of the doctor who envisaged a scenario of euthanatising a patient on a Friday night so that he could get away for the weekend as both distasteful and irrelevant because, as Bernard knows, no group anywhere is proposing any such dreadful thing. It is also why I used the phrase "aid-in-dying" rather than "killing", which I understand to mean an act done without the receiver's consent.

In Holland several thousand patients who are dying each year in physical or mental anguish ask for and are given release by their doctors as a last act of compassion and love. There are stringent safeguards. The latest polls in this country show that 75 per cent of the population want the same, and that 35 per cent of doctors would, and a further 10 per cent might, be willing to participate if and when voluntary euthanasia was legal-

Yours etc. LUDOVIC KENNEDY. Ashdown, Avebury, Wiltshire.

July 8. .From Mr Robert F. Hicks Sir, Like many, I hold in high regard Bernard Levin and Ludovic Kennedy, each having contrib-uted much insight on many topics

over the years.
The insidious aspect of the need to consider the rights or wrongs of ending life prematurely, if mercifully, has come home to me with force over the last two years, as my wife at the age of 46 has become a cancer victim and now has only a short time to live.

cruelties of, say, colonialism in the past or for the famines of today. I

Because her cancer has affected her body but not her vital organs, it has been an agonising, slow way of dying. Even at this moment, after the removal of nearly 40 tumours and with over 140 tumours still clinging and living in her body, we find it difficult to

come to a conclusion on this important question of legalising euthanasia and the ending of life, even if in a merciful way. One of the paradoxes that has come home to us is that we have developed a society that has legalised the ending of potential life, by abortion, but finds it hard to legalise the ending of a life that has lost its potential, and desire to remain alive. If doctors can, with a clear conscience, terminate lives

full of potential, why should they find it difficult to end suffering lives where death is inevitable, imminent and preferred. One of the main questions that lingers in my mind is that if ever we were to legalise enthanasia as an act of mercy, would society be more or less caring?

I have no doubts that the hospice movement has not only helped many sufferers (my wife included) but it has also, and maybe more importantly for society, enabled many more thousands to show their love and care. It has given many people the opportunity to discover a depth of love and care that they did not think possible.

In an age where to have much is considered good, and to have more is considered better, maybe death and suffering is the antidote society needs. Mr Kennedy's contribution to justice is without question, and appreciated, but maybe what society needs is more than justice, namely goodness. As the Apostle Paul conveyed in the Ist century, for a righteous person you may just find someone who would die for him, but for a good person you would have no prob-

lem at all. Yours sincerely, R. F. HICKS, Downwood, Claverton Down Road, Bath, Avon.

British communists

From the Secretary of the Communist Party of Great Britain Sir, In his eagerness to hammer us into the ground, Mr Levin (July 9) conveniently brushes aside the many facts about the British Communist Party and its history that don't fit into his simple caricature. Like the party's principled democratic opposition to the Soviet invasion of Afghani-stan, martial law in Poland, the Soviet Union's actions in Czechoslovakia in 1968; or communists' involvement and sacrifice in struggles against fascism in Spain and against Mosley's Blackshirts in Cable Street, at a time when many figures of the British establishment were saying nice

things about Hitler. Yes, communists do bear the heavy weight of an appalling history. Those liberation communists who, like myself, have opposed Stalinist tyranny, cannot just shrug off that history saying we were not responsible. If we want to play a part in making this world a better place, we have to prove by word and by deed that we deserve such a part.

Others, perhaps, may dodge their past, ignore the responsibility they may have had for the

From Mr Richard White

Interviewing children

Sir, I write as one of the lawyers who apparently failed the test on child victims. Your legal affairs correspondent reported (July 2) that lawyers did relatively badly in picking out cases of suspected child abuse when examining videotaped interviews of children. Thus it was said a judge may need to sit with a special court expert.

Your correspondent did not point out that the group of lawyers comprised only four people. I question whether any valid comparisons can be drawn from such a small sample. Responses cannot be statistically significant and could have been skewed by an idiosyncratic approach on the part of one of the group. Further, as those who have viewed these tapes will know, they are not always of the best quality and even to get the sense of parts of some interviews without a transcript can be diffi-

Any lawyer would naturally have been cautious of placing too much emphasis on a videotaped

belief that competition between firms would keep prices down. The result of this is that many partners in middle-range firms of City solicitors are now earning

been catastrophic on small firms and private individuals who cannot afford to litigate. A two or three-day action in the High Court can cost between £40,000 and £100,000, depending on the build-up. Big companies can now take advantage of their

position to quibble about the

more than the Chairman of the

Bank of England. The effect has

money they owe and refuse to pay substantial bills which can put smaller firms out of business. I would like to suggest three ways in which this predicament could be remedied:

1. Maximum encouragement should be given, both to private individ-

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

do not want such a self-indulgent luxury. Only by honestly confronting how all of us have belped to get the world where it is today can we learn how to make it better in the future - indeed how to enable it to

survive into that future. No. Mr Levin, I do not turn my "pretty little head" (to use one of your many sexist phrases) to every tune - or to any tune - coming from Moscow. I do not say what I am saying now as CPGB secretary because Gorbachev says I can. I do not qualify in any way my denunciation of Stalin's cronies. I eav what I th comes from conviction not conve-

It is my right to think and act without the threat of the kind of intimidation which much more powerful individuals like Bernard Levin in practice exercise. By doing this a writer who often uses his fine pen to good effect in favour of the rights of individuals has slipped into the habits of those who served - dare one say so -Hitler, Stalin and McCarthy.

Yours sincerely, NINA TEMPLÉ, Secretary The Communist Party of Great

Britain.

16 St John Street, EC1.

interview. In court the judge would expect to hear expert evidence in interpreting an interview. Furthermore the case law at the time the viewing was undertaken drew to the attention of practitioners (legal, medical and social work) that the interview provided only a part of the evidence and should be considered in conjunction with other relevant evidence. I certainly recorded for the researchers that I would not wish to place too much weight on an interview in isola-

I thought I was participating in a pilot study, and as such it raises interesting questions worthy of further research. While the conclusion that the judge should sit with a special expert in the field is an interesting idea, the study is hardly the basis for drawing such a

Yours faithfully, RICHARD WHITE, Richard White & Michael Sherwin (solicitors), 42 High Street, Croydon, Surrey.

nals and companies to conduct their own proceedings in court without benefit of professional advice. This might mean revising

the structure of our legal system,

so that a judge would sit with

junior judges or assessors who-would be able to help the litigants at every stage of the process. 2. The Government should reintroduce scale charges wherever possible, so that documents should be charged on their length and hourly rates should be strictly

3. When a judge rules that any party has delayed proceedings unnecessarily or behaved un-reasonably full costs plus penalties should be awarded.

The present system should not be allowed to drift on under rules drafted by lawyers for the benefit of lawyers.

controlled.

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY WIGRAM, Berkeley House, 15 Hay Hill, W1.

Science teaching From Mr John L. Lewis

Sir, The report headed "Public school heads warned on teaching of science" (July 2) perpetuates the confusion over nomenclature. There is virtually no opposition anywhere to pupils studying a balance of sciences. The days when girls did biology and boys physics and chemistry have gone. But the balance does not have to be achieved by doing an integrated science course or "dual certifi-cate" science. The balance can also be achieved by doing separate subject sciences, and this can be appropriate for the most able

The secretary of state has suggested that pupils who can attain level 7 in the National Curriculum at an earlier age than 16 might have choice after that - and separate single subject science would be most appropriate for

As a chief examiner for many years I know that pupils in maintained schools can achieve the same high standards in separate sciences as those in indepen-dent schools. Provided their education is balanced, why should we deprive all able pupils in future of the opportunity to achieve the same standards? We need good scientists and engineers, and we should encourage able students. Yours faithfully,

JOHN LEWIS. The Institute of Physics, 47 Belgrave Square, SW1. July 4.

Banana benefits

From Mr J. A. F. Hailwood Sir. I read with interest Heather Kirby's excellent article (July 5), "Is the banana the fruit of

Over ten years ago I wrote to the Director General of Medical Services at Cape Canaveral to inquire if it was correct that bananas featured prominently in the astronauts' diets.

In his reply, he stated that when the first Apollo astronauts returned from outer space they were found to be suffering from rapid heart beats. On the basis that prevention is better then cure the centre sought a food which could be easily digested, absorbed into the system, blended with other foods and which was high in potassium.

They found that the banana met all these requirements and decided to incorporate it in pre and post space, as well as in-space diets!
The result was highly satisfactory
— no more rapid heart beats.

Yours faithfully, J. A. F. HAILWOOD (Chairman, Geest Industries (WI) Ltd, 1962-88). Harmony, The Fairway, Off South Road, Hythe, Kent.

Army's long arm

July 6.

July 2.

From Mr. H. O. Dovey Sir, I have had a letter from an insurance company bearing the reference number 946099. My wartime Army number was 946099. What are the odds against this coincidence? Yours faithfully, H. O. DOVEY. 1 Nunnery Drive, Therford, Norfolk.



COURT CIRCULAR

nent Under-Secretary of State, Holyroodhouse.
Soutish Office) was received by
BUCKINGHAM PALACE

appointment as Dean of the international Flower Show.

Most Ancient and Most Noble

The Honourable Mrs

by The Queen when Her was in attendance.
Majesty decorated her with the CLARENCE HOUSE Royal Victorian Medal (Silver) July 10: The Lady Elizabeth
The Queen, Patron, this after- Basset has succeeded Miss Jane noon visited the Mayfield Walker-Okeover as Lady-in-House, Cheshire Home, Edin-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The burgh to mark the 30th Anniver-sary of the Home.

KENSINGTON PALACE

the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) and General Sir Geoffrey Howlest (Chairman, Leonard Cheshire Mr Broyal Highness received Foundation). Her Maiesty Mr David Trippier, MP (Min-Foundation). Her Majesty

The Lord Advocate (the Right Hon the Lord Fraser of Carmyllie), Mrs John Dugdale, Sir Kenneth Scott M. Batter Museum's Development Tour Sir Kenneth Scott, Mr Robin Janvrin, Mr Charles Anson and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF were in

The Queen and The Duke of Leader David Barton, RAF Edinburgh gave a dinner party at the Palace of Holyroodhouse Oueen Mother was present.

The following had the honour of being invited: The Secretary of State for Scotland and Mrs Rifkind. Mr and Mrs Magnus Shearer, Mr and Mrs James McPherson, The Right Hon Lord and Ledy Hone Signature Alistair Watson, RN and Mr Richard Arbiter were in attendance. Lord and Lady Hope, Sir John YORK HOUSE
Lister-Kaye, Bt and Lady ListerKaye, Professor James DunbarJuly 10: The Duchess of Kent,
Nasmith, Professor and Mrs Patron of the Cancer Relief
George Dunnet, Mr and Mrs Jan
Lister Mr and Mrs Sandy Mrs der Manson, Air Vice-Marshal
and Mrs James Morris, Mr
in attendance.
Robert Palmer, Mr and Mrs
THATCHED Andrew Sloan and Mr and Mrs

Alastair Struthers.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
Chancellor, visited Edinburgh Chancettor, visited Edinburgh
University this morning and
was received by Her Majesty's
Lord-Lieutenant for the City
of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor
McLaughlin, the Right Hon the
Lord Provost) and the Principal
(Sir David Smith).

Major Sir City Added

Malcolm Sillars, RN were in

July 10: Sir Malcolm Innes of The Duke of Edinburgh, Edingight was received by The Patron and Trustee, attended Queen when Her Majesty receptions at the Palace of The Duke of Edinburgh Queen when Her Majesty receptions at the Palace of conferred upon him the honour Holyroodhouse for young of Knighthood and invested people who have reached the him with the Insignia of a Gold Standard in The Duke of Knight Commander of the Edinburgh's Award Scheme.

Mr Russell Hillhouse (Permanage arrived at the Palace of Majester Hallmouse)

The Very Reverend
Gilleasonig Macmillan was received by The Queen upon his approximent as Dean of the

Most Ancient and Most Noble
Order of the Thistle when Her
Majesty handed him the Badge
of Office.
The Hon Sir Lachlan
Maclean, B. was received by the
Queen and delivered up the
Insignia of the Order of the
Thistle worn by his father, the
late Lord Maclean, KT.

The Honourable Mrs
Louloudis was in attendance.
Her Royal Highness,
President, Save the Children
Fund, this afternoon attended a
Presentation and Reception at
Buckingham Palace for Save
the Children Fund Corporate
Members.
The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

Mrs Julie Moyes was received was in attendance. The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edithurch President Burings of Wales, Community, received Mr Lod Cook, Sir Allen Sheppard and Mr Richard Thoman.

Foundation). Her Majesty ister of State, Environment and comparement and unveiled a Countryside).

in the Waterhouse Gallery of the Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, SW7. Mrs Max Pike and Squadron

Her Royal Highness attended a charity premiere of Back to the Future III on behalf of The Prince's Trust, at the Empire

Theatre, Leicester Square. Mrs Max Pike. Commander

Henderson, Mr and Mrs Sandy visited CancerLink's Head-Inverarity, Mr and Mrs Ian quarters in Britannia Street, Mackenzie, Mr and Mrs Alexan-London WC1. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

> THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 10: Princess Alexandra. Chancellor, today presided at congregations for the confer-Honorary Degree at Lancaster

The Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

(Sir David Smith). The Princess of Wales is to be Major Sir Guy Acland, Bt, and Lieutenant-Commander cil and Register of Osteopaths.

mative Design, Worthing at 11.45; Servomex of

Crowborough at 2.15; and Crowson Fabrics, Uckfield, at

Council he will visit The Finan-

cial Times exhibition (My

Favourite Tree) at the Imagina-

The Duchess of Kent. as

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Prince Edward will take the Edinburgh will visit the Royal salute at the opening meht of the Scottish Academy annual ex-Royal Tournament at Earl's hibition at 11.30; and will give a Court at 7.15. garden party at the Palace of The Princess Royal will visit Holyroodhouse at 4.00. Queen Abernethy Outdoor Centre. Nethy Bridge, at 11.00. Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the garden party. The Duchess of Gloucester will The Duke of Edinburgh, as

The Duke of Edinburgh, as attend a dinner given by the Patron and Trustee of the Duke Association of Wives of Heads of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, of African Missions at Grosvewill visit Hewlett-Packard's nor House at 7.45. Queensferry Microwave Operation at South Queensferry, EdinThe Duke of Kent, as Viceburgh, at 10.00; and will attend a Chairman of the British Overgala evening for the awards seas Trade Board, will visit scheme at the Prestonfield Oxford Sonicaid, Chichester, at House Hotel, Edinburgh, at 10.15; International Auto-

The Princess of Wales, as President of Barnardo's, will visit the charity's Triangle Community and Day Care Centre. 72 Westow Street, Upper Norwood, at 10.30.

The Duchess of York, as Patron of the Sick Children's Trust, will open their third "Home from Home" at 10 Guilford Street, WC1, at 11.00; as patron, will tion Gailery, Store Street, at 6.00. Controller Commandant of the WRAC, will visit 10 Company attend a MacIntyre luncheon at at Aldershot at 11.00. the Meridien Hotel, Piccadilly, at Aldershot at 11.00. at 12.30; and will attend the Princess Alexandra will preside premiere of Gatte Paristenne by at congregations for the confer-the American Ballet Theatre at ment of degrees at Lancaster the Coliseum at 7.20.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert the Bruce VIII, King of Scotland 1306-29.

DEATHS: Charles Macklin, ac-tor-manager, London 1797; Wil-

liam Ernest Henley, poet London, 1903; Alfred Dreyfuss,

French army officer who was wrongly imprisoned on Devil's

Island for espionage, Paris, 1935; George Gershwin, com-poser, Hollywood, 1937; Sir

Arthur Evans archaeologist Youlbury, Oxfordshire, 1941.

The English and Allies led by

Marlborough and Prince Eugene

defeated the French at the Bante

of Oudenarde, 1708.

University at 11.30. Luncheons

Birthdays today Natural History Museum
The Princess of Wales. Patron of Lord Bolton, 61; Air Marshal Sir Leslie Bower, 81; Mr Robert Compton, chairman, Time Life International, 68: Mr Peter de Natural History Museum. was present at a function held Savary, company chairman and yachtsman, 46; Sir Kenneth Jones, QC, former legal adviser. Home Office, 80; Dame Maryesterday at the museum in aid of the development trust. Sir Walter Bodmer, chairman of the trustees, was the host. Others garet Miles, educationist, 79; Miss Julia Trevelyan Oman, designer, 60, Lord Penrhyn, 82; Mr Hermann Prey, baritone, 61; Sir John Rothenstein, former present included: Lord Hunt of Tanworth, Str John Riddell, Lady Bodmer Colonel and Alderman Str Peler Cadaden Str Owen Green, Dr N Chalmers, Mrs J d'Abo, Mr A P Harvey, Mr T Maher Mrs G Romson and Mr N Virani director, Tate Gallery, 89; Mr G.D. Slaughter, beadmaster, University College School, 53; Admiral Sir Peter Stanford, 61; Media Society
The Lord Chancellor was the

guest speaker at a luncheon given by the Media Society yesterday at the Cafe Royal. Mr Charles Wintour, president, was Or Derek Stevenson, former secretary, BMA, 79; Mr John Stride, actor. 54: Mr Gough Whitlam, QC, former Prime Minister of Australia, 74. in the chair.

The Faugh-a-Ballagh Club Former officers of the Faugh-a-Ballagh Club and their ladies held their annual function in London on July 6. Colonel J.H. Coldwell Horsfall. DSO. MC. presided.

Christening

1274; Luis de Góngora y Argole, poet, Cordoba, Spain, 1561; John Quincy Adams, 6th presi-dent of the USA 1825-29. Quincy, Massachusetts, 1767. The infant daughter of David Amess, MP, and Julia Amess was christened Alexandra Charlotte Clementine on Tuesday. July 3, 1990 at the Crypt Chapel, Westminster, by Father Patrick Brown. The godparents are Miss Ann Widdecombe, MP, Mr Ken Hargreaves, MP, Mr and Mrs Peluso, Mrs Elizabeth Frost and Mr M. Craven.

Hon Mrs Nicolson

The Hon Mrs Nicolson gave birth to a son in London last Thursday

OBITUARIES

HOWARD DUFF



Malcolm Hilton, a slow left-

arm spin bowler for Lan-

AS A slip of a lad of 19,

Malcolm Jameson Hilton

achieved the instant fame

which went with dismissing

Don Bradman for a low score.

The match was the first of the

two which Lancashire played

against the Australians in

1948, and Bradman arrived at

Old Trafford having made 765

runs in his first six innings of

the tour with a lowest score of

81. Hilton bowled him for 11;

and then, with the effrontery

of youth, he beat the great

man three times in quick

succession in the Australians'

second innings before having

him stumped, this time for 43.

It was only Hilton's third

first-class game, and in those

days a young bowler's career

spectacular a start. With his

slow, orthodox left-arm spin,

Hilton went on to take 1,006

first-class wickets at an av-

erage of 19.42 and to play four

mances before, in his late 20s.

when most slow howlers are

could have had no more

August 2, 1928.

cashire and England, died on place July 8 aged 61. He was born on 1957.

MALCOLM HINTON

Test spinners.

just 22, which is uncommonly

young for a Test spinner, he

played against the famous

West Indian batting side at

Lord's, and in 1951 he was

given the Headingley Test

against South Africa. His two

other Test appearances were

Hilton was a lissom and

brilliant fielder, especially to

batsman to score a first-class

hundred. A true Lancastrian.

in India in 1951-52.

times for England. There were his own bowling, and just a

many other notable perfor- good enough right-handed

still improving, he lost his be was full of fun and highly control and faded from the popular. His younger brother, control and faded from the scene. After taking 158 wick-ets in 1956 at only 13.96 cashire and Somerset as a

apiece, thereby becoming one medium-paced bowler.

Howard Duff, the American radio, film and television actor who played the villainous Titus Semple in the soap opera Flamingo Road. died aged 72 on July 9. He was born on November 24, 1917.

HAVING spent much of his career playing heroes. Duff relished the opportunity to portray evil, and Semple in Flamingo Road came to rival J. R. Ewing of Dallas as the character soap opera followers loved to hate. Duff was so convincing in the part that people booed and hissed him in the street.

Duff served his apprenticeship at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse. His career was interrupted by the second world war, during which he served as a correspondent for armed forces radio.

He first made his name on radio In 1946 he was cast as Dashiel Hammett's cynical private detective. Sam Spade, a part made famous in the cinema by Humphrey Bogart. Duff played the character for three years, during which time be made his film debut in the prison drama, Brute Force.

In 1951 he married the British-born actress Ida Lupino and they starred together in several films and in the 1950s television series, Mr Adams and Eve. In this they played married film stars whose domestic harmony on screen is not

reflected in their private life. Duff established himself as a valuable supporting actor in such films as The Naked City, Arthur Miller's All My Sons and While the City Sleeps and went on to play leads in B pictures. often cast as tough policemen More recent films included Robert Altman's A Wedding and Kramer versus Kramer, with Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep, in which he played the attorney.

He started appearing on television in the 1950s and was frequently seen in drama anthologies such Ford Theater, Reingold Theater and Science Fiction Theater From 1966 he played the veteran policeman in a polished crime series, Felony Squad, and he took guest roles in many other series. Apart from Flamingo Road, which started in 1980, Duff appeared in Knots Landing, a sequel to Dallas.

· Duff died of a heart attack, after taking part in a telethon to help the victims of a recent forest fire in Santa Barbara, California. He is survived by his second wife, Judy.

VERNON GRANT

Vernon Grant, the American cartoonist who created Snap. of Wisden's five cricketers of the year, he lost his regular Crackle and Pop, the characplace in the Lancashire side of ters who have stood for Kellogg's Rice Krispies for almost While having the advantage of bowling at Old Trafford in 60 years, has died at the age of 88. He was born in Coleridge, the late 1940s and early 1950s, Nebraska, on April 26, 1902. when the pitches there were

liable to crumble, Hilton was VERNON Grant attended the less fortunate in competing for Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles, and from 1923 studan England place against such outstanding slow bowlers as Wardle, Laker, Lock and ied portraiture at the Chicago Art Institute. He realised that Appleyard His Lancashire portraiture was not for him contemporaries included Berry and Tattersall, two more when his tutors showed more interest in the cartoons of gnomes and pixies which he When Sussex were beaten in sketched around the edges of a single day at Old Trafford in his paintings. Returning to 1950 Hilton, now in his first Los Angeles in 1928, Grant full county season, took 11 wickets for 50 runs in the entered the advertising art field for such clients as Wrigley's Chewing Gum and match. Soon afterwards, when

Packard Automobiles. Moving across to New York in 1932, Grant found himself in great demand as a cover painter for such major magazines as Judge, Liberty and The Ladies' Home Journal, while continuing his advertising work for Ever-Ready, Arrow Shirts and junket.

It was in 1933 that his big break came with his chance creation of Snap, Crackle and board, he heard the phrase repeated in a commercial ten to the fairy song of health, Young.

the merry chorus sung by Kellogg's Rice Krispies as they merrily snap, crackle and pop in a bowl of milk. If you've never heard food talking, now is your chance." It was Grant's chance, and he certainly took

it. Inspired, he quickly sketched three little pixies, giving them the name of the noise of the so-called "talking cereal". He showed the drawings to the N. W. Ayer agency in Philadelphia, which handled the Kellogg's campaign. The cartoons were snapped up on the spot, and Grant spent the next 15 years devising further adventures of the Krispie pixies for the backs of cereal packets, on posters, and in advertising His earnings from his fairy

trio were considerable, but he lost his position with Kellogg's after losing a court action which he brought in an attempt to claim the sole rights to them. While Grant's career continued unabated, producing colourful covers for W. R. Hearst's Sunday supplements, and eventually attaining a gallery devoted to his colour-ful work in the York County Museum, his characters have Pop. Listening to the radio as continued to delight children he worked at his drawing all over the world, and are currently visible in awardwinning commercials anijingle for Rice Krispies. "Lis- mated in England by Ian Moo

PROFESSOR EDITH BÜLBRING

Edith Bulbring, FRS, Professor of Pharmacology in the istry. In 1949 she spent a year University of Oxford, from at Johns Hopkins University with a Rockefeller Fellowship; Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall,

EDITH Bulbring made an international reputation for her research into the physiology of "smooth" muscle, which controls the hollow viscera and the womb. She was born in Bonn, the youneest daughter of Karl Daniel Bulbring, who was Professor of English at the university there until his death in 1917. Her mother was Hortense Kann, a member of a well known family of bankers at The Hague

Edith Bulbring studied medicine in Bonn, writing a thesis for the MD degree on work done under the Dutch histologist Boeke. She then went to the department of pharmacology in Freiburg-im-Breisgau under Professor Paul Trendelenburg and she accompanied him on his appointment to the chair in Berlin, working with him until his death in 1931. There she was a junior in the midst of a distinguished group of pharmacologists which included Dr Otto Krayer and Dr Marthe Vogt.

After Trendelenburg's untimely death she spent two years in clinical work, partly in Jena and partly in Berlin. Then, in 1933, because her mother's family was Jewish she was unable to continue professional work in Germany. She came to London and began a partnership in research with Professor J. H. Burn in the pharmacological laboratory of the Pharmaceutical Society, this continued after 1937 in

Edith Bulbring's scientific contributions were numerous and of great importance; they were highly original and exe- married.

cuted with patience and artistry. In 1949 she spent a year and on her return to Oxford died on July 5 aged 86. She began her work on the elec-was born on December 27, trical and metabolic prop-erties of smooth muscle. which is responsible for the movements of organs such as the stomach, the intestines, blood vessels and the uterus. This was a subject which she steadily made her own, and of which she became, in the course of the next 10 years, the leading expert. Many scientists from other countries came to work with her. For this work she was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1958 She was an outstanding teacher and gave lecture demonstrations to the Oxford medical students which were widely appreciated. In 1960 she was made a Professorial Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall and University Reader and in 1967 was given the chair in pharmacology. She was made Professor Emeritus on her reprement.

As well as being a scientist she was a lover of music, being an accomplished planist. Much chamber music was played in her house where there were two Bechstein .grands.....

Her greatest qualities were, however, human qualities. When children were evacuated from London in 1940. she took two boys who lived with her for two years. And she organised weekend visits to Oxford for London air raid wardens exhausted by their non-stop duties during the blitz, and over a period of nine months arranged hospitality for about 180 of them. At the time of the exodus from Hungary in 1956 she took two refugees in her house for many weeks. Cheerful, fearless and kind, she was a woman of the highest ideals, from whose character meanness and pettiness were absent. She never

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RONALD TYLECOTE

Archaeology, University Coll-

David Harris and Nigel Seeley and archaeological knowledge with his university experience, MAY we add a footnote to succeeded in establishing your excellent obituary of archaeometallurgy as an aca-Professor Ronald Tylecote demic discipline, His vision of (June 27). After making his the subject inspired his stuname in metallurgy at the dents and his idiosyncratic University of Newcastle upon sense of humour endeared Tyne, he took early retirement him to all. In a most generous to accept a visiting professor- gesture he bequeathed his ship, at the Institute of personal library to the Institute and has endowed a ege London. There he exerted fellowship, which it will be an a vital influence through his honour to accept and manie as teaching and research and, by the Tylecote Research Fellowcombining his metallurgical ship in archaeometallurgy.

Armed Forces' announcements

Royal Navy Appointments

ADMIRAL: Ser Benjamin Bathurst To be Vice Chief of the Defence Staff
Feb 1991

CAPTAIN: J M Burnell-Nugem MOD
London 2 7 90 Landar 2 7 90

COMMANDER: B P S Brooks - MOD

London 2 7 90; I G Edgeler
Cochrane 16 10 90; I Edwards
Sultan 14 12 90; A C Lyddon - Staff
of CRICFLEET 31 8 90; I S McKenzle

- MOD London 27 11 90; M J

Mullane - Staff of FONA 23 10 90; D

E Shepherd - Staff of FONA 23 10 90; D

SURGEON CAPT ARV C W EVARS
MOD London 28.8 90

SURGEON CAPT ARV C W EVARS
MOD London 18.8 90

SURGEON COMMANDER: J D Bu
Chanan - Staff of SRA (OMS) Gosport

14.8 90; J C Turner - Fearless

28.8.90.

Royal Marines The following officers having

completed training, passed out for duty in front of the Com-mandant General Royal Marines Lieutenant General H.Y La R. Beverley at the Com-mando Training Centre Royal Marines, Lympstore, Devon, on June 29, 1990;
21.1 Arrhy S E: 21.1 & Bell D W: 2 Li Bethern C H: 21.1 Buchnaft R J 21.1 May D P 21.1 Murray A 8 Officer Cadel Morrs J. Janaacan Defence 21.1 Cooper Simpson R. 21.1 Haramond M C: 21.1 Hillman D R: Officer Cadel Lympson R. 21.1 Eyre K B: 20 Guest S J: 21.1 Haramond M C: 21.1 Hillman D R: Officer Cadel Lumder C. Jamaican Defence Force: 21.1 Mattin.

The following Territorial Army Officer Cadets have successfully Officer Cadets have successfully completed TA Commissioning Course No 3/90 at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst Arnose P.J. Cardiff UOTC: Armur P.E. C. 3 RRW. Bow-fell N.A. Northumbrian UCTC Brooks R.D. Southamp too UOTC. Burert O.K. Leeds UOTC. Control R.J. 2:52 Lowland Cunningham A.M. 101 FD REGT RAVY: Cosh M.N. Queens UOTC. Crichion R.J. 2:52 Lowland Cunningham A.M. 101 FD REGT RAVY: Cosh M.N. Queens UOTC. Devey A.R. Leeds UOTC. Edson J.V. 5 Scaffords, Flynn M.D. BOF Fountain A.J. 4 PARA, Fullord A.J. 2:67 AMB RAMAC VI. Gebler M. 13. 2:67 AMB RAMAC VI. Holmed D.W. Bristol UOTC: Graham J. S. Gade UOTC. Harkness P. 2:52 Lowland. Harrison S. I. Northumbrian UOTC. Haskelf F.W. 78 Engr Regt VI. Holmed D.W. Bristol UOTC: Johnston W.C. 4 R Irish, Kirk A. J. 2:52 Lowland. Harrison F.W. 78 Engr Regt VI. Holmed D.W. Bristol UOTC: Johnston W.C. 4 R Irish, Kirk A. J. 2:52 Lowland. R. Bullison T.G. Bristol UOTC: Jenston W.C. 4 R Hrish, Kirk A. J. 2:52 Lowland. R. Bullison T.G. Bristol UOTC. Ambien M.J. PMR Merseyside. Mortal M.G. 2 Wesser. Mult A.M. H. 68 Ranglan Nocales M.J. PMR Merseyside. Mortal M.C. Sender M. V. Parab. Senton R.C. Cardiff UOTC. Striling S.G. 5 R. Anglian, Thomson C.M., 106 AD RECT RA (VI. Towers J.M.) 106 AD RECT RA (VI. To completed TA Commissioning

Appointments
BRIGADIER: D J K Rush To MOD
11 7 90

Dinner

Royal College of Psychiatrists Dr Jim Birley President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, was host last night at the annual dinner held at the Birmingham Materials has the Birmingham Metropole hotel, Professor R Bluglass, chairman of the Mid-land division, and Professor DJ Pereira Gray, President of the Royal College of General Practitioners, also spoke

Lincoln's Inn Mr Peter John Selwyn Rawson

has been elected a Bencher of

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr Alec Butcher and the late Mrs Butcher, of Newdigate, Surrey and Jody, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cashmore, of Chiswick, London.

Mr J.A. Cavender and Miss M.S. Hurst The engagement is announced

between Johnathan, son of Mr and Mrs T. Cavender, of Lindfield, West Sussex, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.V. Hurst, of Abu Dhabi, United Arth Emigrate United Arab Emirates. Mr M.R. English

and Miss D.M. O'Sallivan
The engagement is announced
between Michael, eldest son of Mr Rachel English and the late Stanley S. English of Glanmore, Charleville, Co Cork, and Dairne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.T. O'Sullivan, Gee Road, Rotorua, New Zealand and 98 Robertson Street, London SW8.

Mr A.L.C. Ferguson and Miss A.C.B. Smith The engagement is announced between Alan Laird Campbell, younger son of Dr and Mrs James Ferguson, of Newton Mearns. Glasgow, and Amanda Clare Bowker, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Smith, of

Dartmouth, Devon. Mr G.A. Hall and Miss Y L-M. Ruggins The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Hall, of Rotherfield Peppard, Oxford-shire, and Yvette, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ruggins, of Chalfont St Giles,

Buckinghamshire. Mr J.M. Hughes and Miss V.K.C. McKibbin The engagement is announced etween Jonathan, son Brigadier and Mrs J.E.M. Hughes, of Boldre, Hampshire, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John McKibbin, of London, and Aldeburgh,

Mr D.J. Legg and Miss J.E. Parker The engagement is announced between David John, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Legg, of Axminster. Devon, and Joanna Elizabeth, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Graham Parker, of Belgium and

Miss Mary Cecilia Christie-Miller of Drayton, Oxford-shire, left estate valued at \$2,872,997 net.

Commander Sir Seton Steuart Creighton Mitchell, of Strat-ford-upon-Aven, Warwickshire,

Controller of Guided Weapons

Mr Frank Mortimore Cole, of

Erwarton, Suffolk, former chair-

man of Cole & Son. left estate valued at £1.191,311 net.

and Electronics at the Ministry of Aviation 1959-62, left estate

valued at £123.952 net.

Latest wills

and Miss L.C. Hamilton The engagement is announced between Mark Cordes, younger

son of Mr and Mrs Mitchell MacQueen, of Chesterfield, Missouri, and Lucy Charlotte, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Hamilton, of London. Mr R.O.H Morley and Miss J.E. McLintock

The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Morley, of Maidenhead, Berkshire, and Julia, only daughter of Dr and Mrs David McLintock, of Bedford Park, London.

Mr D.A. Quigley and Miss D.M. McCullagh The engagement is announced between Donal, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.J.D. Quigley, of Ash, Kent, and Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C. McCullagh, of Cookham Dean, Berkshire. Mr C.M.T. Ricketts and Miss J.E. Davies

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Ricketts of Saxlingham, Norfolk, and Jill, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Herbert Davies, of Ewell, Surrey.

Mr M.F. Ridsdill Smith and Mrs L.A. Fisher The engagement is announced between Marcus Francis Ridsdill Smith, of New House Farm. Radwinter, and Linda Anne Fisher, of Apple Tree Cottage, Radwinter, Saffron Walden, Essex.

Mr S.J.L. Robertson and Miss P.S. Fenn
The engagement is announced between Sebastian, elder son of Toby Robertson and Jane McCulloch, and Paulette, daughter of John and Nikki

Mr B.V. Sangster and Miss L.O. Wigram The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of Mr Robert Sangster, of The Nuncery Douglas, Isle of Man and Mrs Ian Strathearn Gordon, of Angeston Grange, Uley, Gloucestershire, and Lucy, twin daughter of Mr Anthony and the Hon Mrs Wigram, of 16 Porchester Terrace, London.

Church news

The Rev Gethin Abraham-Williams, a Baptist minister, has been appointed to a joint

post as General Secretary to the Commission of the Covenanung Churches in Wales

and Provincial Officer for Ecumenical Affairs in the Board

The Rev Glynder Hockett Victor of St Paul's, Newport to be Victor of Cartistchurch, Newport (Monthouth) The Rev Canon Peter (Gover Victor of the Regular group of purishes and Pural Dean of Regular and Usk refigned on August \$1

Mission of the Church in

and Miss N.C. Sinclair The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Henry Strouts, only son of Mr and Mrs C.B. Strouts, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.H. Sinclair.

Mr.M.A. Varley and Miss A.J. Godber

The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of Mr Jonathan Varley, of Codiponte, Tuscany, and Mrs Sarah Duthie Varley, of Milan, and Amanda, elder daughter of the Hon Richard and Mrs Godber, of Little Linford, Buckinghamshire.

Marriages Mr D.J. Booker

and Miss S.L. Mayes The marriage took place on Tuesday, July 10, at Christ Church, Gravesend, between David John Booker and Sarah Louise Mayes.

Mr C.N.A. Castleman and Mrs S.M. Diamond

The marriage took place on Thursday, July 5, between Christopher, only son of Mrs Joan Pyper, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Suzy, daughter of Mr Geoffrey Twycross, of Schagen, South Africa, and the late Mrs Leila Twycross.

The marriage was attended by The marriage was attended by Amanda, Jonathan, Alexandra and Georgia Castleman.

Lieutenant S.C.J.F. Isbister, RN and Miss C.S.M. Jones

The marriage took place on Sunday, July 8, at Christ Church, Woodford, Cheshire, of Lieutenant Simon Isbister, Royal Navy, eldest son of the Rev Charles and Mrs Isbister, of Cookridge, Leeds, and Miss-Susan Jones, daughter of Dr and Mrs Dennis Mackay Jones, of Woodford, Cheshire. The Rev J.H. Hall officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Dr Merran Anne Thomson. Claire Gafoor and Clive Toase. Mr Martin Isbister was best man.

A reception was held at The Hunting Lodge, Adlington Hall, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Appointments

Alderman Christopher Walford and Mr John Arthur Frederick Taylor to be Shertiffs for the City of London from September 28. Mrs Penelope Ann Hewitt to be a provincial supendsary mag-istrate for West Yorkshire. based at Leeds, from July 16. Mr Geoffrey Harvey Kamil to be a provincial supendiary mag-istrate, based at Bradford, from

October 3. Mr John Sell RIBA, to be Chairman of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings

Yorkshire show seeks new home

first show in 1838 and has 8,690 entries. been based at Harrogate since. 1951, is looking for a new venuefor the Great Yorkshire

show. It was the first agricultural society to develop a permanent show ground which served as a model for many other societies including the Royal Agricultural Society. It is planned to expand the show and to provide more modern facilities.

The society, which owns 250 acres of prime land on the outskirts of Harrogate, is seeking for a 500-acre site to develop as a show ground and agricultural business park, which is expected to cost at least £27 million and take about five years to complete. For the seventh year in succession the show, which

THE YORKSHIRE Agri- opened yesterday, has broken culture Society, which held its the record for livestock, with

RESULTS
Horses: Stare. P & W Bedford York.
Codesdale. T E Moss. Congleton.
Cheshire: Cirveland Bay Mr and May
J D Doubtwate. Baruby More. York. Bed Cattle Short Born, w McGowen, Capar Scotland Lincoin Red. H M Needler Lincoin, Aberdeen Angus, W & D. McLaren and Comments, Auchterarder Hereford, J S Henry, Brighouse, West Yorkshire, British Limousin, C B D and C A Edgar, Penrith, Cumpte.

Sheer: Swaledale, E Lawson
Sons: Richmond, Yorksh
Bucascel Edicates, D Crudish,
Galashiels Rough Fell. G H Caps
and Sons. Sedbendh, Yorkshire. I
sh Charolials, D I Gardiner, De
Tectwater Bainbridge Brothers, R
mond. North Country Chevici. M
Pepper, Pentsone, York.
Dean Saddishart F Long and S
Dean Saddishart F Long and S

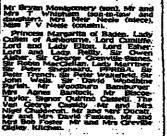
Pigs: Saddlebeck, F Long and Sons, Norwich Weish, A Gregory and Son, Sefby, Maddle White, F L Roburson and Company, Derby Berkshire, W J and A P Mason of Hull.

Service of celebration

Mrs Molly Montgomery A service of celebration for the life of Mrs Molly Montgomery, OBE, Hon FRIBA, was held at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafai-

gar Square on July 5, 1990. Canon Geoffrey Brown offici-ated, assisted by Canon Leyland Bird, Past Master and Father of the Worshipful Company of Tylers and Bricklayers, and the Rev Alian Campbell Mr Ian Grimshaw and Mr Graeme Selby read lessons.
The Academy of St Martin-in-

the-Fields played a selection of music, by Chopin, Mozari, Handel and Schumann, Mr Mark Springer, Master of The Music. played the new organ. Among the large congregation present were



Lancing College

The following Scholarships and Exhibitions have been awarded

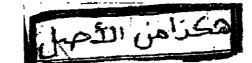
Sankey Scholandup M.R. Howarth, Brockhural School, Berkshire; Meisome Scholarship M.S. W. Dancey, St. Christopher's School Hove; Jack, Robson Carter Scholar ship, P. Sattlansyagam, Copthorn School/Lancing College.

Shoth Form Awards Scholarships: F.H. Kirb Bailel School, Surrey: Brighton & Hove High Oirts, R.M. Senior, Seven

Rions: K.R. Davies, Davison CE High School: N.J. Haloh, Bishoo

Reception

Royal Over-Seas League Countess Mountbatten of Countess Mountbatten of Burma was the guest of honour at a reception given last night at the Festival Hall by the Chairman and Central Council of the Royal Over-Seas League before the final concert and award ceremony of the annual music competition at Oneen Flivabeth competition at Oueen Elizabeth Hall Sir Lawrence Byford, chairman, Lady Byford and Captain John Rumble, director-general, welcomed the guests.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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LEGAL NOTICES

As surely as the seeds sprout and grow, the Sovereign Lord will save his people, and all the nations will praise Isalah 61:11 GNB.

DEATHS

Property of the second ARREGUE - On July 9th to Callian thee Mitchelli and Kecs. a daughter. Jadine Alexandra a sister for Anthony and kumberley.

BARNES - On July 9th 1990. to Wendy (née Saker) and Smon. a daughter. Phoebe Clare Seton. a sister for Oliver and Edward. BENTLEY - On July 6th to Felicity (Née Bennett) and Mark, a son, Jack William Hugh, a brother for Amy.

BURTON - On July 6th to Jane (nee Hinton) and George, a son.

COX - On July 7th to Sarah (nee Hirst) and Richard, a son, George Edward, a broth-er for Richard and Charles, DUNCAM - On July 10th, in Sydney, Australia, to Bessy (née Brigham) and Martin, a daughter. Prudence

EDWARDS - On July 8th at Queen Charlotte's to Charlotte the Edwards) and Paul. a son (Thomas James).

GH.SON - On July 2nd. to Catharine & Richard, a son, Michael Huw, a brother for Claire and Simon.

12 noon.

GARNEGUE-BROWN - See Batty.

CHITTY - On July 8th 1990 peacefully at his home in Hampstead. the Reverend Ernest Hedley Chitty A.K.C.. Prebendary of St Paul's Cathedral, father of Alison. Funeral arrangements; all enquiries: Leverton & San from 12/7/90 on 071 586 4221. Family Bowers only, donations to Ammesty International, 99 Rosebury Ave. EC1. HARRISON - On June 26th, at Eastern General. Leith, to Douglas and Anna (Nee Nilsson). a daughter. Johanna Elise HAVILLE - On July 3rd at Epsora to Hazel and Robert, a daughter. Sarah Anne, a sister for Rosalind and James.

national, 99 Rosebury Ave.
EC1.
EVERSPIELD - On July 7th
after a courageous Boht
against Illness Reland Bepart. husband of Jean.
falher of Melanie. Stephen
and Alan. His Jamily and
friends will muss him.
FITZPATRICK. On July 10th
1990. peacefully at The Croft.
Nursing Home. Naim.
Phoebe, aged 91. formerly of
Corsley and Warminster. Beloved widow of Lt Col L.V.
Fitzpatrick and dear mother
of Ann. grandmother of
Hugh. Alison and Alan.
grail-grandmother of iona
and Susan.
GODFREY On July 9th. suddenly at home. G. Bernard C.
Eng. M.I.C.E.. F.I.. Struct, E..
aged 75 years. Belowed husband of Barbara and beloved
father of Honor. Rowena and
Rupert. Family flowers only
please but donations. If desired, to R.A.F. Benevolent
Fund c/o E Seymour & Son,
26 Mariborough Road. St Albans. Herts.

HARRIS - On July 6th at Sue KEARL- On June 23rd at St. James Hospital. Leeds to City and Area. a son. George Alexander. Alexander.

KING - On Thursday July 5th at 07:19, to Jane (née Wison) and Peter. a son. Michael Vernon.

KLEM on Sunday 8th July at The Carden Hospital to Deborah and Jonathan, a son. Alexander Nelson.

MCGUINNESS - On July 4th in Bristol, to Melanie and Palrick, a son. William Fraser Marcus, a brother for Antonia and Georgina.

MORSE - On July 7th 1990, at The Royal Gwent hospital, to Ann ince Brown) and Barry, a son, Richard William Benjamin.

OLNEY - On July 5th, to Deborah and Jonathan, to their delight and surprise, a daughter, Harriet Sarah, a sister for Jack.

PAATS VON STRENG - On July 9th at The Portland Hospital to Zoe Baroness Von Streng and J Pierre Baron Paats, a daughter Tasslem. SOURRY GORDON - On July 8th, to Anna and Haig, a daughter, Amelia. daughter. Amelia.

TATE - On June 19th to Mary and John. a daughter. Georgia. a sister for Johnnie and Chioe.

WAKE-WALKER - On July 6th. at Queen Mary's Rochampton. to Sharon (nee Stuart Little) and Richard. a son.

WARD - On June 17th to Emma (nee Hall) and Joe, a son, Barnaby Joseph Hedderley, a brother for Rosanna. MRLL - On Juty 9th 1990, in Hove, Cyril Thomas, after a long fliness aged 95 years. Funeral service at Hove Cemetery Chapet, Old Shoreham Road, Hove, on Friday Juty 13th at 12 noon. Family flowers orly but donations if desired to The McMillan Nurses, Clo Attree YULL on 28 June in Sydney, to Elisabeth and Brian a son. Angus, a brother for Katle and Richard.

MARRIAGES ANDREWES:ANTCZAK - On

Soft June at Bagnots-sur-Ceze. France. Julian, son of Cdr and Mrs R Andrewes to Mrse Monique Aniczak. mother of Erika. BANGURA-CRIFFITHS - On Saturday, July 7th, at Ali Saints Church, Edmonton, between Mr Maulyi David pangura, son or Mr and Mrs Ansu Bangura, of London, and Miss Janet Philippa Crifiths, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Crifiths, of Bolton, Lancashire.

RRETSCHMER-RECANCE
On July 7th at Holy Cross
Church, Farratt, Herts., Ebb
Paul, Son of Mr & Mrs
Slegiried Kretschmer, to
Judith Mary, daughter of Mr
& Mrs David McCance, both
of Farratt, Herts.

OSBORNE:DUPUY - At St. Ceorge's Church.
Thundersley, on July 7th.
Barry Richard eldest son of
Mr and Mrs Richard
Osborne, 10 Suzanne Dawn
youngest daughter of Mrs
Jean Dupuy.

JULY 11

Church of our Lady of Light, Long Crendon. Buckinghamshire. at 2.30 pm on Friday July 13th 1990. Family flowers only, but donations please to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund. PO Box 123. Lincoln's in Field, London, WC2A 3PX

1077.

LAHDOH - On July 7th 1990, peacefully at The Old Bakehouse. Eleanor Elizabeth (Betty) aged 78 years, after a tong illness. Requiem Mass at The Church of our Lady of Light, Long Crendon.

McMillan Nurses. c/o Attree and Kent Ltd. 113 Church

and Kent Ltd. 113 Church Street. Brighton. Tel: Brighton. Tel: Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton Brighton. Tel: Brighton Bright

Longhi 1077.

Breen, the local parish priest, was hurriedly brought and administered the last rites. He assured the priest that he would die at peace with all (1892-1927) supported the treaty establishing the Irish Free State and helped to draft its constitution. His uncompromising opposition to the Republicans

too, suffered; his father was murdered by Republicans in 1923. MURDERED news of the assassination today of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, Minister for Justice and External Affairs in the Free State Government. The story of

a party of young men, estimated variously at three and five, accosted

lodged in the lower ribs.

at church when the murder took church by himself. place. The shots were heard, however, by Mr. Eamonn Fleming, one of Adjutant-General of the Irish Army the chief officials in the Ministry of (Republican) most earnestly repudi-Finance, who lives near by, and he ates all responsibility for the shooting of Mr. O'Higgins and states that ran out of his house, accompanied by his brother, Patrick, to find Mr. responsibility when tracked home, O'Higgins, who was a personal friend, will not involve any of their lying in a pool of blood and bleeding volunteers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARROW - On July Bith Descriptly at St Anthony's Hospital, North Cheum. Edward, husband of the late Virginia, dearly loved father of Yvonne and Julie. Funetal Schuce, it St Cecita's Schuren. North Cheam. Tuesday July 17th at 10 am, followed by grivate family interment at Leatherhead. Family flowers only, dohaltons if desired to St Raphaels Hospice. North Cheam. Rest in Peace Mimpriss. On July 10th 1990. peacefully. Hugh Trevor Baber Mimpriss. eight years after the death of Gwyneth, his beloved wife. Much lowed father of Michael and Peter. Private family funeral. The Ty-Agored Animal Sanctuary is the only one of 4s word on a radius to over 100 meles and has been at existence for 20 years. Your help of desperately needed to help us contains in our work coming for each channing the hundrids of wells and opheless

funeral.

SCHIFF On Saturday July
7th, Robert John Dents,
darling husband of Lucinda,
loving father of Freddle and
Max and much loved son of
Bobby and Mavourneen.
Service of thanksgiving af St.
Nichotas Church, Longparish
on Monday July 16th at 3
o'clock. Flowers to J.N.O.
Steel. 6 Chesti Sireet.
Winchester. Hants. Tel:
(0962) 844044.

AUSTIN - On July 9th. peacefully in hospital. Terence
George. Dearly beloved husband of Marion and dear
Lather of Mark and the late
Susan. Funeral service at
Edghaston Old Church. on
July 17th at 11 o' clock.
Family flowers only please.
donallons if desired to The
Queen Elizabeth Hospital Juhilee Fund, Birmingham.
BATTY - On July 9th. peacefully after a long fliness. June
Carola wife of Michael Batty.
daughter of Eva Tale. sister
of Frederick and mother of
Bruce and lan CarnegleBrown. Funeral service on
Tuesday July 17th at
2.300m at SI Peter and St
Paul Church. Chaldon.
Family flowers only, but
donations to The Harestone
Marie - Curle Home.
Harestone Valley Road.
Caterham. CR3 690, would
be appreciated by the family.
BENSON - On July 10th
Nicholas Robin peacefully at
home with great courage and
dionity. Very dearty loved by
Barbara. the children and
grandchildren. Private
family funeral. Transcipting
service at Coin SI Denys
Church. Near Northleach.
Gos. on Friday July 20th at
12 roon.

CARNEGIE-BROWN - See
Batty. (0962) 844044,

STEADRS - On July 9th, peacefully at Whitehanger Nursing Home, Hazdemere, Marion, widow of Dunstan, Filmeral Service at the Church of St. Peter & St. Paul, Saltwood on Monday, July 16th at 3pm, Flowers and enquiries to Hambrook & Johns, 1 Dym Church Road, Hythe, Kent, Phone (0303) 266526.

THOMPSON - On July 10th, at

266525.
THORPSON - On July 10th, at Nabler, New Zenland, Beryl, beloved wife of the late James Robert Stanley Thompson D.S.O. of Ulversion and mother of Michael, Barry and the late Judith Hunter.

WATSON - On July 4th, for-lowing a road accident at Peckett Well. Yorkshire, Irne, aged 77. Beloved sister and auni. Cremation at Oxford crematorium on Friday July 13th at 11.15 am. No flowers by request. Detaits of a memorial service in West London will be an-nounced later.

nounced later.

WEIR · On July 9th after a long illness borne with great forbinde at Whealfields Hospice. Leeds. Aged 75 yrs. Andrew. Jornerly Northerner II of the Yorkshire Post and husband of the late Sadie. Funeral Lawnswood Crematorium, Leeds on Monday at 10 am. No flowers by request, donations in heu if desired to Whealfields Hospice. Grove Road, Leeds 6.

IN MEMORIAM – WAR HIGGS - F/O T.P.K. (Royal Masons: School and Merton College Oxford). Of 111 Squadron (Hurricanes-Croydon). First R.A.F. fighter pitot to be killed in combat in the Battle Of Bri-ain at about 1:30 pm on 10th July 1940. 'Per ardua ad astra' - First Of The Few.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

CLARKE (nee Sheahan)
Kalhieen Margaret, 11th
July 1977, remembering
with eternal love the hamour
and humanity of a great
lady. John and JM.

telephone. For publication the

following day please telephone by 5.00 pm 4pm Friday,

& sold. Phantom. Salgon. Accol & cricket. Ali sold out events. Tel. 071-287 8824/5, 071-437 4245. Fax. 071-734 0660 ASPECTS of Love theatre licitets for sale, July, August, Sentem-ber, Selected dates, Telephone 0753 821818, All major credit B & H Cricket. Last night proms. Phantom, Salgon, all sold out errors, buy/sell 071 497 2536.

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KEDDIES, SOUTHEND ON SEA 0702 462 426 RACKHAMS, BIRMINGHAM 021 236 3333 Also on sale at ROSENTHAL STUDIO HAUS and WILSON + GILL RIEDEL CRYSTAL WILKENS CUTLERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"HOW IT'S GRANDPA'S HOUR OF NEED, THANK HEAVENS FOR THE RAF BENEVOLENT FUND" "When Grandather haled out over the Richt, the injuries he sustained were tenthin. The Royal Air Force Benevatent Fond recombered him in

his boar of seed." From 1921 the Front has been habing RAF members, their values and children for 1921 the Front has been habing RAF members, their values and children forbidge many themsends destined both downg the test war and in present day transage and operations. Last year, over 1925 million was needed to help 14/27 cases. Please halp in repay the detail we one these who have suffered on the before with a decrained or expressive as in your wall.

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Estalae about £168.000 CHISHOLM, MALCOLM THOM-AS CHISHOLM, MALCOLM THOM-AS CHISHOLM, MALCOLM THOM-AS CHISHOLM, MALCOLM THOM-AS CHISHOLM, MALCOLM KERL, and there on 175-sphember 1963.

(Estalae about £66.000) DAVIS, RICHARD ALLAN DAVIS otherwise RICHARD ALLAN DAVIS otherwise RICHARD ALLAN DAVIS otherwise RICHARD ALLAN DAVIS OTHERWISE AND ALLAN DAVIS OTHERWISE AND ALLAN DAVIS OTHERWISE.

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(Estalae about £6.000) CHISHOLM RESTALAN AND BETTERMANN, MICHAEL AND AND GENERAL AND CHISHANN, HELEN £1.5E LANHAM nee BETTEMANN, HELEN £1.5E LANHAM nee BETTEMANN, WISTON (Estalae about £35,000) CSTRIDGE. ALBERT JOHN OSTRIDGE ALBERT JOHN ON ABOUT AL SW1 5 mins Sloane Sq. Young prof m/I. to share lux hee £380 pera loc Tel: 071 821 5027. EW6 Protessional female 25-, share luxury apartment, own double room, on suite shower, close tube £85 pw Inclusive. Tel: 071-731 0935 THERMODE WELLS Room and bathroom for professional lady. 505 pm lar 10892; 22268. WANDSWORTH lovely room in fax house for prof non smoking female 255pm 081 870 7715.

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Nonce is hereby given, pursuant to Section 96 of the insolvency Act 1996, that an Meeting of the Coreditors, Dated the 4th July 1990
Nonce is hereby given, pursuant to Section 96 of the Insolvency Act 1996, that an Meeting of the Coreditors, Dated the 4th July 1990
Nonce is hereby given, pursuant to Section 96 of the Insolvency Act 1996, that an Meeting of the Coreditors, Dated the 4th July 1990
Nonce is hereby given, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1996, that a meeting of Coreditors with the Lance London EC49 48th on 10th July 1990.
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1996, that a meeting of the Coreditors may be inspected free of the Coreditors of the above named coreditors may be inspected free of Coreditors withing to vote at the Act. More than 12 house, Warvelt Lance London EC49 48th on 10th and 11th July 1990.
Creditors withing to vote at the meeting must funishes they are act tending in person) lodge their provides at St. Paul's House, Warvelt Lance Loadon EC49 48th, on 10th and 11th July 1990.
Creditors withing to vote at the meeting in person lodge their provides at St. Paul's House, Warvelt Lance Loadon EC49 48th, no taler than 12 noon on 11th July 1990.
Creditors withing to vote at the meeting of the core and the pursuant to Section 98, Subsection 92 (at of the Act. Mr Denis Joseph Kitroy of Poppleton and Applety. 32 High Street, Marchester, Ma 100 is appointed to act as the Quadified insolvency of Practitioner who will furnish creditors with such information—as they are somethy. 32 High Street, Marchester, Ma 100 is appointed to act as the Quadified insolvency of Practitions with such information—as they may reasonably require. Dated this 4th day of July 1990 at 10 of the Board is Act. Mr Denis Joseph Kitroy of Poppleton and Applety, 32 High Street, Marchester, Ma 100 is appointed to act as the Quadified insolvency country as the pursuant to Section 98, Subsection 92 (at of the Act. Mr Denis Joseph Kitr

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SPALL. WILLIAM THOMAS SPALL. Bastrandos Drive. Barkingsde. Easter. WILLIAM SCHOOL. Last about E7.2007 TUCK nee BRBBY. SOPHY SOPHIA TUCK nee BRBBY. SOPHY SOPHIA TUCK nee BRBBY. WILLIAM Bradfor. Road. Coulson Way. Burnham Brade. Ren. on 27th September 1988. Ren. on 27th September 1989. Ren. on 19th November 1989. Ren.

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TOLMITE LTD Trading As THE BRITISH GAMING ACADEMY NOTICE IS HEREBY GTE EN purposed to the creditors of the between among the Corneary with the heaver named first of Leonard Curtis & Co., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace. Company with the heaver named for the care of Leonard Curtis & Co., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace izend Floor) London W2 GLF. on Thursday the 19th day of July 1990 at 3.00 pm for the purposes of the above Company's Creditors of Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 GLF. between the hours of 10.00 am and 4 00 pm of the two business days breeding the Meeting of Creditors.

TEIGNBROOK LIMITED Company Miniber: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sections 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 46(1) of The Insolvential Company Number: 1534960 MCITICE S HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 46(1) of MCITICE S HEREBY G

THE INSOLVENCY DULES 1986
MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Rule 3.0 of the knocknown
O'Rules 1986, that a Meeting of
the Credition of Straightne Sparre
Limited will be held at the offices
of Price Waterhouse. York
House, York Street, Manchester,
on Wedneaday 18th day of July
1990 at 11 30am. The Recenters'
report will be presented to the
meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to reprea creditor will be entitled to vote
at the meeting only if details in
writing of the debt claimed to be
due to him by the commany have
been given to the administrative
recrivers no laker than 12,00
noon on the business day before
the day Thed for the meeting, and
the claim has been admitted to accordance with the Insolvency
Rules 1986.
Creditors in may vote either in person or by proxy and a proxy
should be lodged with the administrative
for the meeting.
A secured creditor is entitled to
vote only in respect of the balance
if any; of his debts after deduct
ing the value of his security as
estimated by him Creditors who
are wholly secured are not emititled to be represented or to vote.
Dailed this 5th day of July 1990
ADP Braveton
Jounn Administrative Receiver
ONLY TABLES 1986

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

SELEWORTH STUDIOS

Limited will be receivering
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of Rules 1986, that a Meeting of
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due to him by the commany have
been given to the administrative
to the meeting, only
the debt claimed to be
due to him by the commany
the claim has been admitted to accordance with the limited to
the represented or to vote.
Dailed this 5th day of July 1990
ADP Braveton
ADMINISTRATION

Joint Administrative Receiver

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1996
NOTICE IS HERREHY CRYEN pursuant to Rule 3.9 of the Inconvency Rules 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of Darim Medical Limited will be held at the offices of Price Walerhouse, York House, York Street, Nanchester, on Wednesday 18th day of July 1990 at 2.00pm. The Receivers' report will be presented to the meeting and the opportunity given to elect a committee to represent the creditors.

A creditor will be entitled to voke, at the meeting onty if details in writing of the colo claimed to be deed a committee to represent the treditors.

A creditor will be entitled to voke, at the meeting onty if details in writing of the colo claimed to be deed to the color of the

GALOWAY

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> 14 Manifest (8) 15 III will (6)

18 Muslin dressing (5) 21 Trail (4) 22 Inkling (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 2224 ACROSS: 1 Kleptomania 9 Off-peak 10 Retch 11 Spa 13 Toys 16 Burr 17 Plenty 18 Envy 20 Peke 21 Circle 22 Rusk 23 Aqua 25 Wet 28 Omega 29 Reunion 30 Mac the Knife DOWN: 2 Lofty 3 Peep 4 Oaks 5 Agra 6 Intrude 7 Portmeirion 8 Charlemagne 12 Putsch 14 Spy 15 Feline 19 Viscera 29 Pea 24 Quiff 25 Wait 26 True 27 Burn

2 Master cook (4)

4 Repercussion (8) 5 US Civil War Union side (5) 6 Swift stream (4)

7 Sky god (6) 9 Corrupt kitty (5,4) 16 Activate (7)

A 200 erest to a 48. 4.1 MIT:

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earned him their hatred; his family,

IRISH MINISTER Ireland has been horrified by the

O'Higgins

the crime is a dreadful instance of callous murder. Mr. O'Higgins, who lived at Dunamase, Cross-avenue, Blackrock, started out from his house alone to walk to 12 o'clock Mass in Booterstown Roman Catholic Church, which is only about 400 yards from his home. Mr. O'Higgins had reached the top of the Crossavenue, and was about to turn down an adjoining road to the church when

They seem to have been lying in wait round the corner, where they had parked a large touring car. and, as soon as they saw Mr. O'Higgins, they opened fire. He was struck immediately, but was able to stagger across the road to the gate of Sans Souci, the home of Mr. O'Reilly. where he collapsed on the ground beside a lamp-post. When he fell, the assassins fired several further shots into his body, and then dashed off into their motor-car, in which they drove towards Stillorgan-road. There were very few people about at the time in this quiet neighbour-hood, and most of the residents were

ON THIS DAY

The wounded man recognised Mr. Fleming, whom he asked to summon a priest, as he was dying. Canon

was at hand, set off in search of a By this time, Professor John MacNeill, late Minister for Education in the Free State Government, had-arrived, and, with Mr. Eamonn Fleming, had taken down the dying Minister's will, which he was able to dictate in perfect legal form. The Blackrock ambulance had arrived about 15 minutes after the shooting, and, fearing that the Minister would not stand removal to a hospital, Dr. Beckett ordered him to be taken back to his home, where he was laid on the dining-room floor. "I am going to join my father, whom they murdered, too," said the dying man. "They have

dying at peace with all his enemies. From the outset there was no hope of his recovery. He was wounded in four places. One bullet had entered his head near the left ear and was lodged at the base of the skull: another passed right through his neck; a third had entered his body under the armpit and had pased out again through the chest; while a fourth pierced the liver and was

left the house, and set off for the A statement issued tonight by the

ALLEN Citzabeth Egith Rose, until har death on Sisi March
1977. a satient at Cold East
Mospital, Sarisbury Green, near
Socialampion The Judicial Factor of the later Miss Allen is
tritus to trace an overens endtied to share in her estate. All
persons having information are
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Marrae Fleit & Renahe, WS. Solictors, 17 Young Street, Edinburth. Tel: 031 225 E985
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WHITLEY - On Sunday, July 8th, peacefully in the Bristol Royal Infirmary. Susan Kale. Much loved mother of Jonathan, Sarah and Anthony. Funeral on Monday, July 16th, South Bristol Crematorium at 12 Noon. Flowers c/o Thomas Davis Funeral Directors. Southville Lodge. Southville. Bristol.

bans. Herts.

HARRIS - On July 6th at Sue Ryder Home, Leckhampton. Phillip Godfrey Harris M.B.E. aged 77 years of Brunswick Road. Gloucester formerty of C.J.R.O., The Seychelles and Nigeria: a former Sheriff of Goucester. Chairman of GlosCAT and a member of the Community Relations Council. Only son of the late Mr and Mrs R.G. Harris. Service at Gloucester Crematorium on Wednesday July 18th at 12.30pm. Family flowers only. donations in lieu if desired to The Sue Ryder Home. Leckhampton Court. Chellenham GL51 SXX.

CAFFYN - A Service of Thanksgiving for Brigadier Sir Edward Caffyn K.B.E. will be held Sunday. July 15th at All Saint's, Old Heathfield at 2.15pm.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

Monday to Thursday, 9.30am-1.00om Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

men and forgave everybody. Mr. Patrick Fleming, whose motor-car

murdered me, and have made no mistake this time." Later, he told those by his bedside that he was

No arrests have been made, although the number of the motorcar in which the assassins drove off was noted by an eye-witness of the murder. Hitherto, Mr. O'Higgins, much against his will, has been accompanied almost invariably to Mass by an armed detective, who was attached to his person, but this morning the Minister sent the detective on an errand just before be

HADDPRIKS

Charles Wintour

Sundays included, they were selling a million copies a day less than in the same month last year. On average that works out at a loss of nearly 4 per cent. Of course the average conceals much variation; Sunday Sport was down 13 per cent, the Sunday Express 8 per cent; Today, the Daily Mail, the Sun and the News of the World were all more than 4 per cent down. Only the Star registered a small increase on the year, and that was from a very low base.

A popular theory to explain the decline is that tabloid newspapers have "cleaned up their act". If this suggestion was accepted by those MPs who want to impose fresh curbs on the press, it might carry some ment. Indeed, some casual purchasers may have been attracted by the more lurid headlines of bygone years. But Sunday Sport has given no sign of greater sensitivity to the truth, nor of greater reluctance to intrude, and it has lost more sales in percentage terms than

any other newspaper Another reason is often advanced. namely television. Without doubt the vast majority now get their news from television. Last year, according to the L'K Media Year-

book 1990, just published by Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising, the average viewer spent more than three and a half hours each day watching television. Fewer than 3 per cent of households in the UK do not own a television set. But "average viewing hours remained fairly static during the Eighties, despite the introduction of Channel 4 and TV-am". In fact there has been a marginal decline in viewing over the past five years. So newspapers should not be more affected by television viewing in the Nineties than they have been in the past.

The real clue may be found in the book, We British by Eric Jacobs and Robert Worcester, published by Weidenfeld's (£15) last week. It points to some fascinating developments in the British lifestyle which must reduce the amount of time people have for reading newspapers. The book is based on a sample of some 1,458 people polled by Mori during a fortnight in February-March last year. This showed, for example, that 13 per cent of people had been away on holiday in the previous month. The authors say: "In terms of the population as a whole, our finding suggests that more than five million adults took themselves away from home during the worst-weather month of the

The popular papers appear to be in quite serious trouble over their circulation figures. In May as a whole, national dailies and think of February as a holiday season," conclude the authors, "but that is obviously changing." The second holiday cannot be good news for circulation directors; there is not much home delivery in Spain and Switzerland.

There is another point: what the authors call "self-help activities" are growing. "We asked which of the activities listed people had done more frequently in the past 12 months than two or three years before, and it was this self-help group which showed the most significant increase." General exercise and keep-fit, was showing a 15 per cent rise; gardening and DIY were up 11 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. Even wine and beer-making were marginally up. It is possible that these figures owe something to the imagination of the respondents, but that they feel more involved in such activities suggests that they may also feel they have less time for newspapers.

The effect on newspaper reading of a more active life has been less dramatic on the quality dailies, and the shakeout among Sunday quality papers is still in progress. At present the sale of the two new titles -the Sunday Corres-

- exceeds the combined fall of the others; but there is something unreal about the Sunday scene. Few believe that both new titles, suffering unpleasant losses, can survive for long, although a combined "Independent Correspondent" might have a hope.

n general, newspaper publishers need not despair too much. The television audience is fragmenting with more channels, video recording, and the growth of satellite and cable transmission. For the advertiser on terrestrial channels it is costing more to reach fewer viewers. Meanwhile, newspapers can offer an attractive new package of options for the advertiser. Nearly all - soon all - of them can now print run-of-paper colour, there are more local editions; and the availability of inserts is growing. None the less, the decline in the appeal of tabloid newspapers must be worrying. Changes in the pattern of people's lives cannot be halted by sacking an editor and hailing a new editorial strategy. Stable sales can be secured only by targeting an audience, and gripping it with confidence and a shared enjoyment - so much easier to prescribe than to achieve.

Publishers in retreat?

The end of the cold war could spell

trouble for the defence magazine industry,

Andrew Lycett reports

hese days, diplomatic correspondents outnumber the defence journalists at Nato summits, clear evidence of the changing political and military circumstances in Europe and elsewhere, following the ending of the cold war. Not that the defence corps lacked a role in London last week. "You should have seen the number of diplomatic backs who approached me for details of the strategic implications of what was being discussed," said one veteran of Farnborough air shows and MoD press trips to the British Army on the

Britain's once lively defence publishing industry is in an equal state of flux. On the surface, glasnost is hurting advertising volume was down 12 per cent last year on 1988, and looks set for a similar fall this year, according to Admon, an agency which monitors defence and aerospace

Chris Jenkins, editor of Defence, a leading British monthly, says it is "a difficult market" at the moment. He has now banned the phrase "events in eastern Europe" from his pages.
But with wide-scale arms cuts

pending, a different school of thought says military manufacturers should increase their advertising budgets to maintain their share of dwindling trade. Already, American defence companies, which have tended to concentrate on domestic markets, are making their presence felt more strongly abroad. One advertising director points to the high media profile being adopted by General Dynamics, which hopes to sell its Abrams tank in Britain and elsewhere, now that production for the US army has been cut back.

in these uncertain circumstances, Bob Hutchinson, publishing director on the defence side of Jane's Information Group, argues that the demand for reliable information is increasing. "The defence industry is becoming more complex," he says. "Whereas there is now less published about the Soviet threat, there is more about counter-insurgency and paramilitary forces." He notes a number of new defence markets which he says Jane's, Britain's largest defence publisher, has anticipated: battlefield surveillance, air defence, electronic warfare, and military computers.



Think tank: Mrs Thatcher in the turret of a Challenger, the market for military hardware is shrinking

A dozen years ago defence publishng was little more than a cottage industry. In Britain the main participants were Brassey's and Jane's, traditional publishers of heavyweight military annuals dating from the late 19th century. Brassey's, which was taken over by Robert Maxwell in 1980, still concentrates mainly on defence books. Since 1988 it has also put out an annual, The Military Balance, and other publications from the International Institute for Strate-

Jane's, which made its name with similar annuals such as Fighting Ships and All the World's Aircraft, took a different approach. Formerly part of the British Printing Corporation, where it was long coveted by Mr Maxwell, it was sold to Canada's International Thomson group in 1979. The new management tried to capitalise on the big, often Opecfinanced military spending programmes of the period by moving into advertisement-supported periodicals. In 1984 it launched Jane's Defence

Weekiv. Three years later it consolidated its position by acquiring Interavia, the Geneva-based publisher of International Defence Review (IDR), the leading monthly. Mr Maxwell had to content himself with the American publication Armed Forces Journal

circulation in the sector at 57,000. (By contrast, IDR has 32,000, Jane's Defence Weekly 30,500, Defence 30,000, and the German-published Military Technology 29,500.)
Jane's diversification was too

dependent on the vicissitudes of the advertising market, however. Mr. Hutchinson, who used to be defence correspondent for the Press Association, likes to say he foresaw the current downturn in defence advertising four years ago and initiated a move towards more subscription

Last year, for example, Jane's launched three new looseleaf binders Strategic Weapons Systems, Naval Weapons Systems and Air Launched Weapons — to add to its existing 18 annuals. For a substription of £200 a year, these new titles are updated three

This mouth, Jane's moves into a new area of electronic publishing with the publication of four of its annuals on compact disc (CD-ROM). Mr Hutchinson explains: "If you're on the bridge of your ship and you see an Osa class vessel, the CD-ROM will tell you in a tenth of a second which navies have the ships and how many missiles they're armed with."

Jane's ambitious drive to become the world's biggest defence publisher

International, which has the highest - has not been completely successful, however. Plans for a Brussels office were abandoned last year, partly because of detente in Europe, while a Pacific Rim edition of JDW foundered, largely, Mr Hutchinson admits, we got our market research

And this month Jane's was forced to close Interavia's Geneva offices and relocate its staff to the company's British headquarters in Coulsdon, Surrey. Some 30 people are reported to have lost their jobs in the process. This development has revived speculation that Jane's is up for sale, but this is categorically denied by Mr Hutchinson.

Other publications have undergone sporadic retrenchment. Brassey's, for example, discontinued Defence Attache two years ago. On the more positive side there are new periodicals emerging to meet the information needs of the day.

Defence Systems Modernisation was launched to a small and very

carefully targeted circulation" by Southampton-based. Granville Publications 18 months ago. Defense and Diplomacy and Defense and Foreign Affairs are two monthlies dedicated to defence strategy rather than hardware. They claim a circulation of 12,000 and 10,000



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A genuine interest in secondary education, an international outlook and fluency in at least one European language in addition to English will be important, and familiarity with independent schools in the UK and North America, highly desirable. The Director of Development will report to the Headmaster and will occupy a key position in

formulating policy for the future development of a well-established and vigorous school, which already enjoys an excellent international reputation. The Director of Development will be based at the School in Switzerland. The salary will be negotiable.

Closing date: 6th August 1990.

Applications should be addressed to the Chairman of the Governors, c/o the Headmaster. Further information and application form may be obtained from:

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DIRECTO up to Co. Spin p

England footballer Paul Gascoigne is hurrying to cash in on his nickname. Lisa O'Kelly reports on Gazza's potential as a trade mark

He's got the whole world at his feet

first nicknamed him Gazza during his schooldays on Tyneside, they would have laughed if you had told them the tag was potentially worth millions. Even a month ago, when England were struggling to reach the second round of the World Cup finals, the earning power of his name seemed minimal. But now, with shares in his London club, Tottenham Hotspur, leaping up the Stock Exchange as a result of his performances in Italy and Gascoigne's price as a footballer standing, it is claimed in some quarters, at £15 million, "Gazza" spells

Despite his reputation as a joker, Gascoigne has an eye on the future. He has applied to register his nickname and his signature as trade marks. Lennard Lazarus, his accountant, has said confidently that nobody can now use the name Gazza without a licence from Gascoigne's newly formed company, Paul Gascoigne Promotions. But, as Mr Lazarus must know, it is not that

Applying for a trade mark is a costly and drawn-out process in this country and Gas-

"Otherwise you'd risk a John Smith having a monopoly on what is a very common name," says Stephen Kinsey, a specialist trade mark lawyer. It has to be either a made-up name, such as a nickname, or a name in the form of a signature. Boris Becker and Mikhail Baryshnikov recently registered their signatures as trade marks, as had James Dean, John Wayne, Roger Moore and Joan Collins be-

Marks and Patents takes six months to process applica-tions, and there are 42 categories of goods and services within which trade marks are available at £250 a time. Although he could choose any number, Gascoigne has, not surprisingly, settled on only one covering gymnastic and sporting goods, games and playthings — he already markets a computer game, a Christmas annual and a joke book under his full name and his nickname.

The Registry of Trade

fore them.

There follows a month during which applications are made public, allowing objections to be filed. Judging from the number of other Gazzas coigne is just at the beginning. coigne filed for his trade mark,

Paul Gascoigne's friends
unless it is highly unusual.

There could well be quite a few the take is usually nearer 30 name alone as a trade mark in this case. Several men, per cent.

"If you know you are only the take is usually nearer 30 name alone as a trade mark in this case. Several men, per cent.

"If you know you are only the take is usually nearer 30 name alone as a trade mark in this case. Several men, per cent.

"If you know you are only the take is usually nearer 30 name alone as a trade mark in this case. Several men, per cent."

"If you know you are only the take is usually nearer 30 name alone as a trade mark in this case. Several men, per cent. ing the football star's nickname, which they claim is not uncommon, have said they are miffed that he will soon be

making money out of it. But if they were trading with it first, perhaps at a pub named Gazza's, they could continue to do so, Mr Kinsey said. And they could probably prevent Gascoigne from opening, say, a nightclub with the same

Using a name gives you

almost as many rights as registering it for a trade mark, as the former Swedish pop group Abba found to its cost. Several years ago, when the singers applied to register "Abba" as a trade mark for clothing, they discovered someone else had already been manufacturing Abba T-shirts, and this gave him prior rights

The money to be made by selling licences to manufacturers is "phenomenol", according to John Murphy, the chairman of Interbrand, a trade mark and branding consultant. Gascoigne could expect to collect between 7 and 20 per cent of the wholesale price of, for example, a football or tracksuit bearing his name. With higher-margin products such as fragrances,

going to be big for a short time, you license your name out to anything that moves," Mr Murphy says. "Gazza is probably smart enough to realise that his name has a limited appeal and a poten-tially short life, so he will go for a quick kill."

Were Gascoigne to sell his trade mark direct to a sports equipment firm now, he could expect to make about £1 million, but, Mr Murphy says, "anyone who pays a lump sum for the Gazza name would be really rolling the dice - who knows where the fortunes of English football will go over the next couple of years". Gascoigne is on to a nice little earner for five to ten years, Mr Murphy believes. But even with a trade mark,

there is little that Gascoigne could do to stop someone printing "Gazza" on T-shirts and selling them on a street without his permission. Monitoring is difficult and expensive, and so is bringing people to book. "Like most people who register their name as a trade mark, he probably won't bother to take action against people who infringe it. He'll just earn what he can while he can." Mr Murphy says.



World in his hands: Gascoigne could make "phenomenal" money from his name

Cheers and jeers for the Times 'baby'

issue of The Times Saturday Review and the "baby" is doing very well. Sales are up on Saturdays, a good sign. Advertisers remain keen, an even better sign. The readers? Well, amid the cheers were a few loud jeers.

his week marks the fourth

R.J. Clark, of Bridport, Dorset, felt that apart from being a complete waste of trees, the Saturday Review smelt horrible and was a clear example of change not always equalling progress. E.A. Lanham, of Street, Somer-

set, was unhappy about the "feel" of the Saturday Review, the surface of the paper. He, too, detected an unacceptable smell. Mr Lanham's sense of touch may be awry, but it does seem his nose is to be believed. Apparently some inks give off an odour, when mixed, that some people find unpleasant, Print experts say the smell should disperse quickly once the pages have

Jacqueline Michell, of Yapton, West Sussex, found the Saturday Review "exasperatingly unfamiliar and unexpectedly small". She was not without hope, however. "When the teething troubles and sleepless nights have been overcome, I am sure this infant will yield rich

rewards as it grows to maturity." J.D. Del-Rivo, of Halesworth, Suffolk, complained about a cover portrait "of someone of whom I Our new Saturday Review has been a great

success, albeit with a few reservations

hear now that I have heard". He was, I think, trying not to hear

about Mick Jagger. J.K. Temby thought the new baby was the nonpareil of weekend supplements, while Margaret Chapman, of Buckhurst Hill, Essex, found it "quite the best supplement ever".

Neil Benson, of London, was a

had never heard, nor do I wish to waverer. He felt acceptance would not become final until Ned Sherrin's column returned.

B.N. Douglas, of Hastings, Sussex, did not appreciate having the Review "foisted" on her. "Surely." Mrs Douglas complained, "there are enough Sunday supplements?." But Rex Probert, of Machynlleth, Powvs.saves the Review to read on

wrote to register another protest. The amount of reading material between The Times and The Sunday Times far outweighs the time any normal individual is able to absorb in one weekend," he said.

Away from the Review, M.U. Chowdhory, of Wembley, London, thought we had erred in placing Weekend Money on the back pages instead of the front of the second section.

D. Wooldridge, of Coulsdon, Surrey, was delighted. "No longer," Mrs Wooldridge wrote, "are the front and page pages shredded by the efforts of the paperboy battling to push four sections through the letterbox." The revamped Times on Sat-

urday is, in fact, thicker than the four-part original, which says something about the paperboy. From a purely commercial point of view the Saturday Review has been a success. Saturday has been converted from The Times's worst-

selling day to the best. The last word, comes from the staff at the advertising agency that handled the "baby" campaign. It feels the success should be attributed to the advertisement.

• The author is managing editor of

Shocking drive for sales?

Amnesty is angry with Volkswagen

AMNESTY International has written to the managing director of VAG, the British distributor of Volkswagen cars, to complain about an advertisement which, it claims, makes light of torture.

The billboard advertisement depicts a thick-set man with a shaved head. The metal clips of a battery jump lead are jammed in his clenched fists. The main caption runs: "A used Volkswagen keeps no secrets from us." Underneath is a further rubric: "Volkswagen diagnosis is designed to thoroughly interrogate used cars. Only after a full confession do we award our 12-

month warranty."
Dan Jones, head of campaigns for the British section of Amnesty International. says: "A number of our members have contacted us to express their concern about this advertisement. We've written to pass on this concern to the company, and to say we consider it in execrable taste."

The advertisement, conceived by BMP DDB Needham, VAG's advertising agency, is part of a series distributed to dealers for local campaigns. According to a VAG spokeswoman, the dealers choose which advertise-ments they want to use. "We haven't had any complaints about this one," she said. "But we're concerned if it has caused offence. If it has, we will react to that."

The Advertising Standards Authority (ASA) says that it has had six complaints about the advertisement, but it has dismissed them because it does not consider that it contravenes the ASA code.

Mr Jones notes that one of the Volkswagen advertisements is at London's Euston Station, close to the Medical. Foundation for the Victims of Torture. His letter says torture "is not the material of some lurid fantasy, but aneveryday reality practised in the prisons and secret detention centres of at least a third. of the world's countries'

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Standing by her mayor

Mona Lisa. Six months ago her husband. Mayor Marion Barry, was arrested in a police sting operation in the US capital, charged with cocaine possession, and the city now tries to fathom her half-smiles as she stands by her man.

The question on many lips in this city, transfixed by its juiciest trial in years, is: why is she standing by him? Court testimony over the past month has painted an ugly portrait of a partner who betrayed her many times. Yet Mrs Barry, poised and elegant, has continued to appear in court most days, calmly sitting through evidence that has raised eyebrows around the world.

The frenzy of press attention surrounding her husband's trial, on 14 charges of perjury and possession of drugs, has not deterred her from taking time off from work at a public relations firm to preside in court from her front-row seat, protected from prying stares by enormous dark sunglasses. A frail figure swathed in silks, but apparently with a boundless resource of inner strength, her smooth mulatto skin and backswept hairstyle give her the appearance of a mysterious

Iranian princess. Even when the FBI's accomplice in the undercover operation, a former model with whom Mr Barry had a love affair, testified that she and the mayor smoked crack cocaine together more than a hundred times, Mrs Barry did not flinch. Like an ice-maiden, she appeared afterwards outside the court building and stood motionless as Mr Barry kissed her in front of a sea of television cameras.

Last month Mrs Barry sat impassively through the most devastating evidence against her husband to date: a videotaped recording by police of Mr Barry taking two drags of cocaine from a pipe in the hotel room of Hazel Diane "Rasheeda" Moore. At

a-half-hour tape, the mayor tried times sake", unaware that she was acting on behalf of the US government. Never before has Mrs Barry been so closely scrutinized. Generally, she avoids the public eye except when helping her husband in his official duties.

Washingtonians are divided about what they think of Mrs Barry. Some see her as little more than a masochist, unable to break away from the demeaning behaviour of her husband at the risk of ending the lifestyle of "Mrs Mayor", a lifestyle she loves. She admitted in a recent interview that Mr Barry asked her to get a suntan during his first mayoral campaign, because she was not black enough to earn him credibility with civil rights activists. He bought her a sun lamp and, when that failed to darken her naturally light skin, sent her to a nearby beach resort.

Others see her as the ultimate martyr, a mother fighting to preserve her family in order to shield her ten-year-old son. Christopher, from an emotionally crippling episode in his life. Still others consider her the model wife, fulfilling her vow to stand by her spouse for better or worse, publicly proud of his recent treatment for alcohol abuse.

Frances Murphy, the publisher of one of Washington's blackowned newspapers, The Afro-American, says: "Many times we have likened her to a queen. She really appears to be above it all, to go right ahead and be the tremen-

dous first lady she is."
But Mrs Barry has suffered her share of minor scandals. Early in Mr Barry's 12-year reign as mayor, the couple were criticised for taking a heavily discounted mortgage with a bank that had Mrs Barry on its board. Later, she came under fire for receiving a birthday present of leather clothes worth more than \$1,000 from a friend who was a city lobbyist. After months of inscrutability



Effi Barry and her husband: a cool, unflinching presence in the courtroom's front row

about her relationship with her husband, however, Mrs Barry confounded observers recently when she broke her silence in an interview with one of New York's tabloid gossip queens. "I love him," she told Cindy Adams, a syndicated columnist, in a television interview. Effi the Enigma had spoken, though it was hard to understand why. The picture she drew of her 12-year marriage to one of America's most controversial black politicians did little to change the views of Mr Barry's critics. In all their time as husband and wife, Mrs Barry said, she and the mayor had dined alone per-

haps five or six times - one evening every six months. Politics had so intruded into their lives that "our marriage never really had a chance to gel".

With disarming honesty, she announced that she knew about his alcoholism, the lies, the other women, but was oblivious to an alleged drug problem. She did not know Miss Moore, the cover girl on whose word the US government is largely relying to persuade a jury to find Mr Barry guilty.

"I told him all along 'You're going to be set up with a woman'." she told the columnist, with all the

her own fate. But Mr Barry, whose charisma and determination carried him from the civil rights movement of the 1960s to the bureaucracy of Washington city politics, did not listen. His ego, Mrs Barry said, was permanently affected by his childhood as the son of cotton sharecroppers in the Deep South. Power became his ultimate mistress.

Mrs Barry did not say, as many would have done in her place, "I told you so" when her husband was caught in the FBI sting. There was simply no point, she con-ceded. "His face when he came home at midnight was enough,"

Women who wait

courtroom steps are one thing translating fighting talk into steadfast action over years of dreary visits to a man in prison may be quite another. There are no figures on the number of relationships that crumble under the strain, but the consensus among experts is that the breakdown rate is far higher than normal.

Stephen Shaw, the director of the Prison Reform Trust, says: "In our experience the majority of partners do start out by sticking to their husbands, but the fact of imprisonment olaces extra strains on a relationship that may be under strain in the first place." The longer a man is away, seven years or more, the more likely a marriage is to break down.

The other influence is the nature of the offence. If it is sexual or involves loss of life, especially where children are concerned, it has a particular stigma which may attach itself to the partner. People always hold them to have some responsibility. "Many wives may share the moral repugnance to a crime, or they may feel it is their duty to their children to make a clean break," Mr Shaw

None the less there seems to be no shortage of women willing to swear allegiance to even the most repellent criminal, Jill Radford, a tutor in criminology at the Open University, finds the phenomenon particularly disturbing. "Men have the capacity to put on this pathetic little-boy-lost persona, and women are taught that love is everything and you must forgive and forget like an all-accepting mother. It's putting

love above morals. I know there would be limits to my love, and perhaps others have different

limits; but I do feel sometimes who is this stupid woman letting us all down?" " In other cases she believes women cling on through fear of being alone emotionally. "If you've lived all your life in a state of dependency you can feel very panicky if that is taken away You may want to hold on at any price. It doesn't seem to work

tend not to get men behaving this Dr Kathy McDermott. research fellow in social theory at University College of North Wales, has been studying the impact of imprisonment on prisoners' families.

the other way around. You

"Women feel that the man has been totally abandoned by everyone else, she is all he has left. Of course this may give the woman a power she did not have before.

"She may also feel that conditions inside prison are so dreadful that the only way he will cope is through her support." She says the archetypal

gangster's moll, the one who has shared in the spoils, is often the type to fade away, whereas innocent parties to whom it comes as a complete shock often remain loyal. "Sometimes of course a relationship is more romantic in prison, the man is on his best behaviour, long love letters are written.

"Often the most difficult time is when the man is released. Under our system it's impossible for a couple to develop together. He is treated like a child, she is obliged to become independent. So they go in opposite directions."

Mrs Barry said. "He was completely demoralised and totally, totally embarrassed. If he could have pulled a hole around him, he would have."

After all she had been through, she was still in control. There was no outrage in her voice, only pity. Once more, she had shown herself to be the perfect foil to her husband's vibrant character.

She told the newspaper columnist that she did not know if the marriage would survive. Visiting jail is not the greatest Sunday afternoon outing, but he is Christopher's father," she said. "And I'm a believer in loyalty. I

consider myself to be a friend of Marion Barry.
"What's sad is that his friends

have turned out to be hangers-on. At this moment, if it were not for me, there wouldn't be anyone there for him. He'd be alone."

This abandonment was uncannily foreseen by the mayor himself in an interview eight years ago in the Washington Post, as he prepared to run for a second term in office. Asked, at a party, who of the guests would be around if he lost. Mr Barry, usually effervescent, crumpled. "Just a few. Maybe ten," he said. "Maybe

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On the hype road to fame

Greatness is within everybody's reach

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according to a new do-it-yourself guide

ation. Next they were about winning friends and manipulating people, "having it all" or being a "one-minute manager". For a while now they have been about inner fulfilment, with instructions on how to seek your true self through celibacy, or odd eating habits, or aromatic acupressure. Now connoisseurs of the genre are delighted to welcome the how-tobecome-famous book. Not successful, you understand; not efficient, not loved or

called HYPE! The Essential Guide to Marketing Yourself, and the author, Andrew Crofts, explains in its preface

never been a better time to become famous". Warhol's casual era of fame for 15 minutes has been

professional' replaced by something more pro-fessional: a need to "work hard at your reputation and make sure you are skilled at being famous". Anyone can

do it, he promises: not just actors or writers or television bimbettes, but business people, lawyers, academics anyone who might like the idea of turning up on the Nine O'Clock News labelled "expen", having his home life written up by Sunday magazines, and being rung up at all hours by harassed journalists demanding quotes on the state of the industry.

Mr Crofts has his shining

examples, some of whom may be positively insulted to be included. He reveres the images of Richard Branson, Peter de Savary, Frederick Forsyth and Bob Geldof. Geldof comes in for particular approval because he not only became a world figure through Live Aid, but managed to use the associated fame to get razor-blade and milk commercials. "An anonymous charity worker in a safari jacket and horn-rimmed spectacles, who had worked for years in the back office at Oxfam," says Mr Crofts scornfully, "could have done neither."

The golden road away from horn-rimmed obscurity depends only on your determ-

nce, self-improvement ination. "Every industry books were about eff- provides opportunities for iciency and organis- self-promotion at some stage," iciency and organispromises the author, sketching a fanciful scenario in which "an accountant with a company which makes filing cabinets" manages to whip up a storm of controversy about the future of the paperless office, gets into the local papers, then the nationals . . and, by imputation, ends up hosting his own television show with Anneka Rice. Television professionals

will flinch at the man's advice to bombard producers with drinks, letters and closely happy: just famous. written synopses of television shows "as long as you will be the central character in the The newest, brashest one is series . . . don't

'Warhol's

15 minutes

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more

forget that our primary objective is to make you famous, not to make you a television writer". Editors will also be cowed and repelled by the fearful singlemindedness of this fame-crazed filing cabinet salesman. who strafes them

with unsolicited columns and "makes it clear that he doesn't expect to be paid". A book "gives a stamp of credibility", even if nobody reads it.

Like any marketing man, you must constantly update the product - yourself - and "imbue it with new unique selling points". So if you give to charity, do it noisily, if you marry, "do it in the full glare of the spotlight", like Derek Jameson

Mr Crofts cannot blamed: he speaks for the times, and there will be more HYPE! books, plenty of them. But what is chilling is that financial rewards seem hardly to matter to his self-salesmen. They just want to be famous. They give up privacy, dignity, modesty and a sense of hum-our for a flickering, phantom half-life on the screens of strangers. And even if it works. they know they will end up hiding. "Sometimes", says Mr Crofts with the air of a man who knows, "it is impossible to live up to one's own reputation for greatness." How true, how very true.

LIBBY PURVES HYPE! The Essential Guide to Marketing Yourself by Andrew Crosts is published by Hutchinson, £15.99 (hardback),

Just for William

RICHMAL Crompton's William Brown said: "I've always ADMIRERS of Jean Muir will wish. From August I until November 4, the Bethnal Green Museum of Childhood in east London will pay a special tribute to William, to mark the centenary of his creator's birth. The museum sees it as a celebration of someone who was "triumphantly human and defiantly

individualistic", and took on a life of his own. Cambridge Heath Road, London E2 (081-980 2415).

More Muir

wanted to have a stachoo put up to me"— and now the schoolboy hero is to get his Shop at 61 Farringdon Road, Shop London EC1 at the end of the month. There will be the usual beautiful fabrics, but also suedes and leathers, buckles and buttons.

Ideal homes

FROM the basic Honey Pot House for £29.95 to a luxury Queen Anne version for more than £1,200, the Doll's House Emporium offers something for all lovers of things min-

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Glass class

STAINED glass enthusiasts should note the studio show being held by Sarianne Durie, of Oriel Glass, from July 19 to July 22 at Workshop 22, the Royal Victoria Patriotic Building, Fitzhugh Grove, off Trinity Road, London SW18

VICTORIA MCKEE

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TIA WILLIER AL

Every new face deserves a few lines.

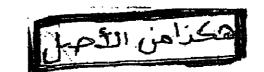


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Step on the gaslight

Peter Wood, most well known for his productions of contemporary and classic texts,

explains to Jeremy Kingston why he is directing a Victorian melodrama at Chichester

own at the Festival Theatre, Chichester, they have been delving into the cavernous lumber-room of British theatre and come up with an all-but-forgotten Victorian melodrama, The Silver King. It is by Henry Arthur Jones, once a respected contemporary of Pinero, and Henry Herman, about whom nothing is remembered except that he must have been a contemporary of Jones. The director is the admired and much-liked Peter Wood, whose c.v. goes back to the mid-1950s, when to become a director a man really had to be called Peter (Brook, Hall, Dews, Glenville, Zadek).

Wood followed Peter Hall as resident director of the Arts Theatre, at that time the cutting edge of new drama, with the West End reverberating from the shock waves of Godot, produced there the previous year. During his tenure he directed the British premières of The Bald Prima Donna, Ionesco's first play, and O'Neill's The Iceman Cometh before going on to receive a baptism of fire with his production of Pinter's first full-lengther. almost universally reviled, The Birthday Party.

Subsequent productions include several Shaffers, The Devils, Stoppard's Jumpers and Travesties (in London and Vienna), revivals of Schnitzler, Ibsen and, last winter, The Beaux' Stratagem for the National, and now Wood is reviving Jones (and Herman).

Between mouthfuls of gammon and coleslaw in the Festival Theatre's new clubroom he recalled how he came to be tackling a melodrama."It really dates back to my work in Vienna. I kept thinking of the wonderful body of their turn-of-the-century drama. The challenge is so good in those plays. It is why we did (at the National] Schnitzler's Das Weite Land, calling it Undiscovered Country, a play with lovely, hair-

***** SL

raising scenes. "I was just as intrigued as to why it was that in England we are all willing to do Gammer Gurton's Needle and Shoemakers' Holiday or Bart Fair, and perfectly unwilling to gamble on the great body of this country's turn-of-the-century plays, to see if they were any good

"When Michael [Rudman, Chi-

chester's artistic director] said, 'Will you do The Silver King?' I thought at first, well, I don't know, that's a great classic work, written on such a scale. All those different scenes, 16 of them, railways and offices, inns, wharves, hovels and granges, I don't know how it will work. Michael had wanted to do it at the National, when he ran the Lyttelton, but Peter Hall didn't think it quite suitable for the National house. And then I thought, well, perhaps Michael's right, perhaps it will work at Chichester where, after all, they seem to have enjoyed the Baroness Orczy. So here I am, and

The plot of The Silver King abounds with the sensational upsets of fortune beloved of Victorian audiences, whether they sat in the plush seats of Drury Lane, the high temple of melodrama, or in the rank and overcrowded theatres that flourished in even the smallest town. The hero (to be played at Chichester by Alan Howard) believes he has committed murder while in a fit of drunken remorse after gambling away his inheritance.

Forced to flee the family home, he entrusts his wife to the care of a family retainer only to find, on his return some years later, that she is about to be turned out of her mean cottage, ailing infants at her side, by the man the audience knows is the real murderer, an elegant villain who reads French novels. Only the useful compulsion of stage villains to talk about their crimes in the presence of eavesdroppers enables our hero to discover his innocence.

he wives are unswervingly loyal, the villains either heartless or fond of racy turns of phrase. One of them memorably exclaims, "Boil me down to mock turtle soup!". The characters express their feelings so directly that there would seem no need for the copious asides. "All cut," says Wood. What? Cut the asides, staple element of melodrama? And what about the exaggerated gestures, the emotions boldly signalled? Is he keeping

Well, fewer than in the original. Ellen Terry in The Story of My Life says a very good thing. She says that unless you had worked in the gaslight theatre you could not possibly understand why everybody had to say everything twice: you lived in a heat haze which drifted upwards and carried your face away from the

audience. You know those images of a 747 landing on hot tarmac, when the plane dances? The images in the theatre were exactly like that, and everybody repeated themselves and gave themselves over to extravagant communicative attitudes, simply because of the gaslight."

Had it been difficult, in that case, to direct the cast who presumably have never acted in melodrama? Or if they have, it was probably burlesqued.

They do not attempt to burlesque it at all. Not at all. We are not doing a burlesque. Far from. This is what is going to be interesting. Everybody arrives with an idea of melodrama which is all extreme gestures and signalling and so on, and we have tried to find a way of doing it without

"We are not lit by gaslight at Chichester. Melodrama is not a genre to be misprized, and it is nice to frustrate people's expectations by presenting the meat of melodrama, the strong narrative, the social comedy, without those elements I believe are extraneous to it. Whether the meat is digestible or not we shall have to wait and see."

The gammon and coleslaw is now being digested and it is time to return to the technical rehearsal. "I hope we can disabuse people of their preconceptions. That is always a good thing."

● The Silver King tonight at 7pm, tomorrow at 2.30pm, Saturday 7.30pm, Mon-Wed 7.30pm, at the Chichester Festival Theatre (0243 781312), continuing in repertory until August 25.

DANCE

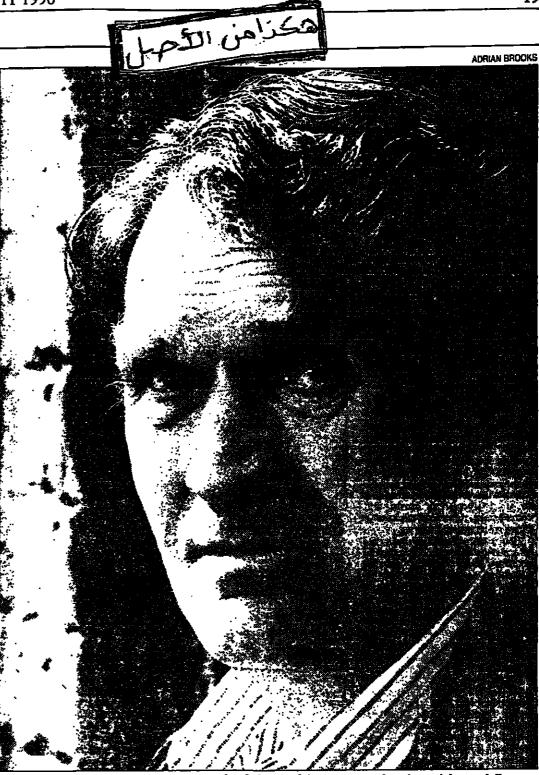
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scene from La Bayadère and the

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brings Agnes de Mille's popular

Rodeo and Tudor's lyncal Leaves are Fading. Also on the bill are a



Peter Wood: "Presenting the meat of melodrama, the strong narrative, the social comedy"

Forward in a spirit of hope

Ghislaine Boddington meets Lloyd Newson, director of DV8 Physical

Theatre, whose latest work marks a change of style for the company

at its inception in 1986 content. came as a slap in the face to British dance. Lloyd Newson and Nigel Charnock, with reason, no motivation to keep their tightly grouped company of performers and dancers, literally hit the stage with a work". It affected his own life brutality not previously experienced. Raw, sharp and emotional, they were not possibility and hope" has afraid to show their vulnerability to a paying public as they explored the depths of human relationships. "One of our ways of proving our worth was to go on stage and give blood' in terms of sincerity and energy and honesty," says

Not surprisingly, audiences left performances emotionally drained, while the performers were left bruised by the choreography's physical demands that had them hurling themselves across the stage and banging their heads against the walls. But audiences kept coming back for fearless treatment of anger, loneliness, repression and bursting despair among soci-

From the beginning, Lloyd Newson and Nigel Charnock had clear aims for their uncompromising brand of aggressive communication. Afraid of being involved in an indulgent and elitist art form", Newson says they wanted to see real life on stage. "It pushed a lot of people and it pushed us. As a result, it also

left us feeling burnt out." In the last collaborative chrome Men, the performance emotionally exhausting for the dancers that they were unable to maintain the stamina to perform it very often. Sub-

The immediate success of some criticism for the work's DV8 Physical Theatre implicit violence and sexual

> After Dead Dreams, there was, for Newson at least, "no going on, because so much had been questioned in our intensely, and the need to "attempt to salvage a sense of slowly led him into DV8's new work, to be given its British première next week in Glasgow after its unveiling at the Festival d'été in Rouen last

month. There are several fundamental changes in the making of this new piece. For the first time, DV8 are working without Nigel Charnock's di-rect input. "The journey with Nigel has been amazing - he has taught me about people, passion, communication, honesty and dedication," says Newson. "I always argued that we did not work on a formula, but in fact I think certain more, attracted by DV8's trademarks start to emerge stamina, physical and emo-tional risks — and what I have tried to do is to cut through what I think were a lot of



Lloyd Newson and Wendy Houstonn in "if only ..." universal belief in a better life

scholarship dance student. With the exception of Wendy Houstoun, who has been with DV8 for three years, the work involves an entirely new group of dancers, who have had some difficulty in finding their way into New-son's work methods. He believes his demands on them are different from those usually expected of dancers by choreographers. More like a theatre director, he wants them to develop their own nuances in performance and to think about their roles for themselves. Newson, who is



■ DV8 present "if only . . .

The Tramway, Glasgow (041-227 5511) July 17-21; at the Queen's Hall 1rts Centre in Hexham, Northumberland, July 27-28; at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SEI (071-928 8800) August 8-12; and at the Cambridge Arts Theatre (0223 352000), September 4-5.

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE: given by Royal Ballet School; also nville's Napoli Act III. A brief season, one week only. Today until Friday the programmes Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), Sat, 1.30pm, £1-£24.

> **OPERA** LONDON

new dramatic duet Some Assembly Required plus show-WILLIAM TELL: Covent Garden's pieces from Le Corsaire tonight and Don Quixote tomorrow, Mark Morris's Drink To Me Only Friday and Saturday, and Bayadère again Saturday afternoon. London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161),

7.30pm, mat Sat, 2pm, £6.50-£40. ESPLANADE: Paul Taylor's exhilarating work given by London The Place Theatre, Duke's Road,

Landon WC1 (071-387 0031). tonight-Sat, 8pm, £4. **ECHOING OF TRUMPETS:**

Revival of Antony Tudor's harrowing war-time drama opens English National Ballet's London son together with Christophe Bruce's new Symphony in Three Movements and Bejart's Bolero. London Coliseum (as above), Mon, Tues, 7.30pm, £4.50-£30. THE INFERNAL GALOP:

Malthew Bourne's take-off of British attitudes to France is given for Bastille Day with a new piece by him; also Jacob Marley's I Surrender Dear.
Lilian Baylis Theatre, Sadler's
Welts, Rosebery Avenue, London
EC1 (071-278 8916), Sat, 4pm and

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS: Ninette de Valois s lamous work James Lockhart.

CRITICS' CHOICE: DANCE, OPERA AND MIXED MEDIA

brave attempt to stage Rossini's masterpiece misses the mark with this lame production by John Cox. It has its moments though (the apple shooting is a brilliant piece of stagecraft) and is decently sung. Royal Opera House, Cove Garden, London, WC2 (071-240 1066), tomorrow and Mon, 6pm,

Oblique, intense new opera by Gerald Barry, set in 18th-century about, least of all the composer, who has "no lixed ideas" Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London, N1 (071-359 4404), tomorrow and Sat, 7 30pm, £5.50-

THE INTELLIGENCE PARK:

ARABELLA: Return of Rudolf Hartmann's production of Strauss's romantic comedy. Kiri te Kanawa (title role) and Jeffrey Tate (conductor) repeat the performances familiar from their Decca recording. Peter Weber sings Mandryka. ROH (as above), Fri, Tues, 7pm.

LE COMTE ORY: The Royal

opera. The producer is Mike Ashman, and the conductor is Britten Theatre, RCM, Prince Consort Road, London, SW7 (071-589 3643), Fri, Mon. 7pm, £2-£8. **OUTSIDE LONDON**

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO: Some delightful singing and playing from the resourceful Pimlico Opera under the direction of Wash Kani.

Royal Geographical Society. Kensington Gore, London, SW7 (071-589 0648), Thurs, £5-£12. CAPRICCIO: Revival of John Cox's production of Strauss's last opera, conducted by Bernard Haitink Felicity Lott returns as the Countess: Brigitte Fassbaender

sings as Clairon. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541111). Sat and July 18, 5.50pm, £30-£75. COSI FAN TUTTE: The British Youth Festival Opera, which has annually brought attention to

budding operatic talent, makes its first professional appearance. Everyman Theatre, Cheltenhau (0242 523690), Tues, 7pm, £4.50-£17 BARRY MILLINGTON

MIXED MEDIA

THE NATIONAL REVIEW OF LIVE ART — LONDON PLATFORM SELECTIONS: The standing and best-known festival of live and time-based art, has its 10th anniversary this year. The London selection showcases a

graduates and practising artists. bringing new insights into performance for the Nineties. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (071-930 3647). Sun, Mon from 2pm until late, £6 (£5), plus £1 day pass

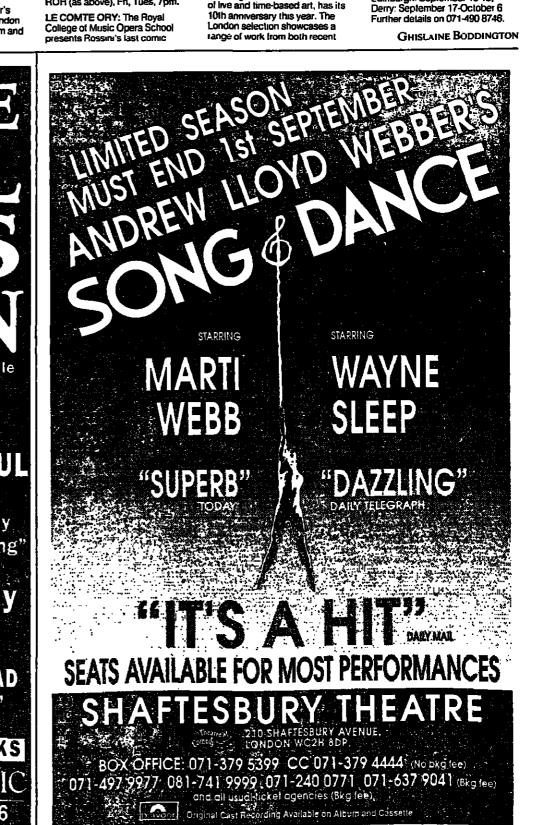
PHILIP POWER: . . . and Desire. This work introduces namative into installation. The story developes through the media of glass. copper, neon lighting and sound. Instructions are to "sip the light" Third Eye Centre (Studio), 346-354 Sauchiehali Street, Glasgow 29. 11am 6.30om, free.

RACHEL WHITEREAD: Ghost. A gallery discussion of Whiteread's work and its development led by David Ward, artist and co-selecter of the British Art Show. Chisenhale Gallery, 64-84 Chisenhale Road, London E3 (081 981 4518). Talk Sat, 2pm, exhibition: Wed-Sun, 1-6pm, free,

THE 1990 INT **WORKSHOP FESTIVAL: A** festival in celebration of theatre with particular emphasis on physical and visual mixes. An excetlent series of workshops have been programmed countrywide, including a two-week master class led by Jacques Lecoq and the architect Krikor Belekian which will explore the relationship between visual art and performance. Advanced bookings absolutely necessary. Glasgow: Aug 14-24, London: September 1-9, Edinburgh: September 10-15,

Derry: September 17-October 6 Further details on 071-490 8746.





Dancers clash for contrast

DANCE

American Ballet Theatre Coliseum

THERE MIGHT have been two different companies performing at the Coliseum on Monday night when American Ballet Theatre opened its first London season for 13 years. The evening began with two ballets from the company's earliest days, created in the 1940s, and danced now at a level well below what used to be expected. It ended with a work taken into the repertoire only 19 months ago. which was given with enormous flair and gusto.

The new work is by Twyla Tharp. She calls it, for no readily apparent reason, In the Upper Room, and commissioned a score for it from Philip Glass which sounds exactly like many other pieces of his, but is presumably cut to the requisite lengths and speeds. Tharp's clever idea is to treat this as if it were real music and choreograph its nine sections as a series of contrasted entries.

She incorporates a clash be-

tween two groups of dancers, some wearing sneakers and moving accordingly with the lithe suppleness of modern dancers, the others in ballet shoes and adopting a drastically contorted version of classicism. (This must have looked even more daring when originally set on her own modern company before being taken up by Ballet Theatre.)

Tharp does not segregate the rival cultures, but blends them in her ensembles, thus precipitating some fascinating chemical re-actions. The whole cast performs powerfully, with Cynthia Anderson and Gil Boggs prominent among the modernists, while the leader of the classicists is Alessandra Ferri, looking immensely glamorous and at the top

The ballet shoes just had to be red, and Norma Kamali's outfits for the dancers progress from

A CARLO TO THE PARTY OF THE PAR

On top form: Alessandra Ferri in Twyla Tharp's In the Upper Room for American Ballet Theatre

black and white prison stripes to incorporate more and more red as the action proceeds. Jennifer Tipton's lighting, beams and floods of warmth or coolness striking through clouds of smoke, does more for the stage picture than either of the settings seen

earlier in the show. To start with, Balanchine's Theme and Variations proved an unfortunate choice just a week after the Kirov danced the same work. There was no evidence here of the improvements supposed to have been wrought in the corps de ballet during Baryshnikov's recent

period as director. The ensemble danced stiffly, with no play of

arms, heads or torsos. Wes Chapman in the male lead restored some of the steps the Russians had omitted, but did not do all of them so well. Cynthia Harvey showed an unexpectedly cool grandeur in the ballerina role, without the warm femininity of her Royal Ballet days. But then, nobody in this ballet seemed to have noticed that the choreography as well as the music has a theme; nor had they listened to the emotion in Tchaikovsky's music. Antony Tudor's once heartrend-

ing drama on a woman's sexual obsessions, Pillar of Fire, had a respectful, correct but subdued performance from a cast led by Leslie Browne and Ricardo Bustamante with care and dramatic understanding but no real punch.

Between these works, Cheryl Yeager and Julio Bocca brought the house down with a flashy account of the Don Quixote showpiece duet; tremendous technique but little style, and where was the sense of fun that all the really great casts have found in this number?

JOHN PERCIVAL

THEATRE

Black Angel King's Head, Islington

FRANK Finlay's return to the London stage after too long whiz-zing around the world in Jeffrey Archer's Beyond Reasonable Doubt is to be welcomed, and it would be idle to speculate why that particular play should be the one omitted from the list of his credits in the programme.

Still, we all have secrets and sometimes we cannot decide quite what to do about them, which is roughly one of the themes in this

TELEVISION

IN THE long line of breathtak-

ingly horrendous television series

sent here by Australia in revenge

for God knows what act of

colonisation, Darlings of the Gods,

which occupied three hours of the

past two nights on ITV, was

probably not much worse than a

marathon special edition of Neigh-

The whole farrago began, curi-

ously and sadly enough, with an

underrated and unusually good

theatre history. Three or four

years ago, it occurred to the drama

critic and biographer Garry

O'Connor that there might be

something to be said for chron-

icling the 1948 Old Vic tour of

Australia led by the newly-

knighted Laurence Olivier and his

This was conceived as an of-

ficial reward for Australian war-

time loyalty, supposed to mark the

high point of the Oliviers' private

and professional partnership. In

bours in Cell Block 11.

latest play by Michael Cristofer. Finlay plays Martin Engel, a grey-haired German building himself a house beside a French river. who is revealed to be the man who supervised the massacre of an entire French village. He makes no denial of this. His new friend the local mayor, part humanist, part cynic (Bernard Gallagher, excellent), asks few questions and Engel tells no lies. He waits for something to happen, though

bent on wreaking justice. Cristofer does not use that last phrase but evidently considers that the time has come (the play is

Cristofer provides no explanation

for the long time he has taken to

reveal his name to the local patriot

the event, Olivier got sacked from

the Vic management half-way

through the tour and Leigh began

to crack up emotionally before

falling wildly in love with the

So far, so intriguing: O'Con-

nor's original book managed to be

a social, theatrical and cultural

history of post-war Australia, an

account of careers in crisis and

also of a marriage in premature

disintegration. It was also, as a

book, an object lesson in quiet

discretion, taste and tact, and as a

result sold less well than more

sensationalist Leigh biographies of

Perhaps aware that quiet good

taste had not hitherto been a

hallmark of successful Australian

mini-series, the producers of Dar-

lines of the Gods relegated O'Con-

nor to the role of script adviser,

and brought in two other writers,

Roger Simpson and Graeme

Farmer, who on this evidence

would appear to have spent their

lives watching old Barbara

Stanwyck movies while eating

young Peter Finch.

the same period.

stale popcorn.

set in the Eighties) to accept that enough is enough. If it is impossible to forgive and forget, then the civilised course is to ignore. As Engel's mentally rigid wife (Lynn Farleigh) says in the unexpected coda that appears to be the author's conclusion: "With hate you can go on forever".

These are swampy waters. Cristofer courageously makes Engel's crimes as vile as possible. and shows dramatic flair in linking present to past with overlapping phrases. He is well served by Rob Mulholland's production, moving easily across a stage backed by camouflaged netting and Engel's half-built house. The past does not, I need hardly say,

As a result, Darlings of the Gods was at best a slur on the dead actors it travestied, and at worst a deep insult to the other players also involved. They, too, are safely beyond the reach of lawyers.

Performed by a largely Australian cast who exhibited the vivacity of Ayers Rock, Darlings of the Gods seemed to have been cast by Madame Tussaud and photographed by the man who used to specialise in costume dramas for MGM circa 1935. Playing Laurence Olivier with all the charisma of a bale of damp wheat, Anthony Higgins frequently achieved a passable impression of the late Leo Genn, while Mel Martin's Vivien Leigh seemed loosely based on the young Joan Green-

wood. Told that her cat had been run over ("that's the way it goes with cats," said Larry, in one of the wittier asides), Mei Martin went into an impression of Bette Davis: while as Peter Finch, Jerome Ehlers looked as though he hoped they would soon be sending out a writer from London.

show the atrocity but incidents of domestic life, and it is in the central emptiness of these, and the incommunicability of Engel's range of feelings, that the author fails his demanding subject.

What he presents, and what Finlay sensitively projects, is Engel's self-disgust and disillusion, speaking in measured tones that at first seem dry but hint at a pain that, if he relaxed for a moment, would tear him in two. But with the part as written Finlay can do no more than hint. Giving so little about the black Engel's inner self, the play arrives at an end without having taken its audiencethrough the necessary middle.

JEREMY KINGSTON

"She's in my room, completely at the end of her tether," said Vivien's secretary towards the end of last night. I know just how she felt, and I was not even in her room at the time. Close to the fade-out she appeared to have retreated to some kind of Melbourne mental home, or possibly the city's leading hotel, where she was giving a passable impression of Susan Hayward at the end of yet another MGM breakdown.

Both Olivier and Leigh in their own times made some stunningly terrible movies; all were, however, masterpieces in comparison with this epic shambles. O'Connor's original book raised several good questions about the nature of stardom, the perils of touring, and the imminent mental and sexual crises facing Vivien Leigh at that moment in her life. The series derived from it only raised the question of whether it ought to be possible for relatives of the famous dead to sue on behalf of posterity and posthumous reputation for such travesties.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

NEW RELEASES

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of the year — dazzling to lock at: though directorster, Warren Beatly, does wife to breathe life into the come-slop detective, and lets the goolesque villains state the stow. With Madonna, Al Pacino, Charles Kosmo. Maconina, Armacino, Unimie Kolsmo. Odeon Leicester Square (071-830 6111).

I BOUGHT A VAMPIRE

MOTORCYCLE (18): Crude, fow-budget

British horror rungs about a vampinsed
motorbike. Dirk Campbell directs Net
Momissey, Amanda Near, Micheel Eiphick
Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Prince
Charles (071-437 8181).

● JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): months to five. Over-inclutjent, spisodic tentasy from water director John Patrick Stenley, with Meg Ryan. Carryons: Baleer Street (071-935 9772) Futhern Road (071-970 2636) Haymarket (07-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Warner (071-438 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303,3324)

♦ LISTEN TO ME (15): Facile drama about a college debalong team from writer-director Douglas Day Stewart: with Kirk. Cameron, Jam Gertz, Roy Scheder. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631)

 MOON 44 (15): Routine tuturistic drama set in 2039, when giant corporations fight? gain control of natural resources on distant planets. Cast includes Michael Pare, Melco McDowell and Lise Eichhorn Cansons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310)

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazarm seen through the story of two teenage friends—familiar screen material, but powerfully tendled by director Jerry Schatzberg, With Christien Anholt, Samuel West, Jason Robards, script by Harold Pinter.
Odeon Haymarket (071-639 7697).

TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young man with a psychaetric history hopes to win a pomo-actress's love by frang her to a bad. Spicy softwagarza from Spian's Pedro Almodhier — less of a madicap while than his earlier films Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-636 0691) Screen on the HM (071-435 3366).

CURRENT CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Guseppe Tomatore's nostalgic tale of a small Scalan cinema; an appealing salute to the movies. Curzons: Maylair (071-465 8865) Phoenix

BLACK RAIN (PG): Duesty magnificent and porgram Japanese portrait of a territy suffering from the after-effects of the Hinselman bomb Directed by Shohel Imamora.

DREAMS (PG): Alora Kurosawa's fantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch name, but

Flenoir (071-837 8402). FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pat O'Connor's garbled version of William Trevor's novel about an lirsh tamby's turbulent fortunes during the 1820s and 1930s. With lain Glen and Julie Christie. Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Curzon West End (071-359 4805) Odeon Kensington (071-602 6644/5).

♦ HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar period tale about a nightcub threate comput crane boss; an unappetizing vehicle for Eddie Murphy (ambitous) Plaza (071-497 9999)

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER P Inc Fluid For RELL COLORDA (PG): Sean Connerv as a Soviet submanue commander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-plasnost derama. Camden Parkway (071-257 7034) Camnons: Baker Street (071-935 9772)

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

2 BURN THIS: John Walko

Aykhoum's achingly himy senous comedy, directed by the author. Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall SW1 (071-867 1119). Underground: Charmy Cross. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 20pm. Ruhming time: 2hrs 25mms. Booking to Aug 11

☑ GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard Hill in Ben Elton's comedy about the privatisation of air and other un-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughs. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071:930) 0929. Literature of Security (1999)

9832) Underground Piccedilly, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, 8.30pm, mais Fri and

HENRY IV: Sound production of Pirandello's masterwork. Richard Harrs effective as the man who must pretend to

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

be expense as are main with must present to be expense. Wyndham's, Charring Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Underground: Leoester Square, Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, Running time: 2hrs 20mms, Booking to Sept 22.

and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (1071-836 9989). Underground Charing Cross Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, Form Burging Into Terre Manner Terres.

Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time. 2nds 15mins Booking to

7616). Underground/SR Waterloo Mon-Fri, 730pm, Sat, 745pm, mats Wed, 230pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time: This 45mms. Ends

OLD VIC 071 928 7616 DENEK JACOSI in

THE ILLUSION: Over clever but rewarding Comelle corredy, Strong cast headed by Sien Thomas and Phelim

McDermott. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ♦) on release across the country.

Fullnern Road (071-370-2636) Empire (071-497 9999)

AN INNOCENT MAN (18): Unple: An INNOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasant numbup of prison drame clathes, with Tom Selleck as an ordinary Jole, wrongshifty pated. Directed by Peter Yates. Odeon West End (071-930 5252/7615).

♦ INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Garola as Los Angeles cops cere and Andy Garota as Lost Angueta , sucked into a vortex of insecurity and complion. Tired thinler, galan some loc British director Mike Figgs. Cannon Fullman Road (071-370 2636) Plaze (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-79 3303/3324).

THE KRAYS (18): Breading, bloody
drama about the nee and lail of the East End
gangsters, from war-time childhood to
prosperation in separate prisons. arceration in separate prisons. nnon Partion Street (071-930 0631).

◆ LEVIATHAN (18): Derivative, clichtlogged underwater thrifer about some the ocean floor, under attack from ge transformation. Peter Weller, Richard Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111).

♦ LORD OF THE PLIES (15): Flatnew. version of Wilsem Golding's savege novel. Paul Balthazar Gerry heads a largely unfortune cast, Harry Hook directs. Cannons: Furlium Road (071-370 2636): Shatlesbury Avenue (071-836 8861) Whiteleyis (071-792 3303/3324). MONSIEUR HITE (15): Patrice Leconte's

a bachelor's dark obsession with his neighbour; a shriving achievement by director. Patrice Leconte. With Michel Blanc, **Sandone Bonkairė. Minema (071-235.4225**)._.

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa-Gevrae's angustised absorbing drams about a Chicago criminal eitomey (Jessica Lange) defending her father from socusations of wear crines. With Armin Mixeles-Stati.
Camden Parloway (071-257 7034).
Camtons: Chalisee (071-352 5096) Panton Street (071-330 6331) Shaftesboury Avanue (071-830 6331) Shaftesboury (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (071-612 6545) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) Withteleys (071-722 3303/3324).

MY LEFT FOOT (15): The Christy Brow Story-upliting lare, manyellously acted Oscar-winners Daniel Day-Lewis and Brenda Fricker Premiere (071-439 4470).

NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enclose and ▼ NUNS UN THE YOUR DZE ENCIGE BYO Robbe Cothane sheltering as nurs in Jenet Suzmen's convext school. Fast and Leous drag corredy, from whiter-director Jonathan Lynn. Odeons: Kensington (071-802 6844/5) Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

THE PUNDSHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character, with Dolph Lundgren as a former police capitan seeling evenge. Cannon Paraton Street (071-530/0831).

♦ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shamelessly Hashoned romantic comedy, give idest charm and sparkle by Julia berts. Director: Garry Marshall. Roberts Director: Garry Marshall. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352-5096) Haymarket (071-358-1527) Oxford Street (071-536-0310) Odeonis: Mezzanioe (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722-5905) Plaza. (071-97-939) Screen on Balker Street (071-935-2772) Warner (971-439-0791) Whiteleys (071-792-3303,6324). PEVENGE (18): Faltering version of Jim Harrison's novella sizzet a doorned love transje in Mexico. Kevna Costrar stars as a celred

Navy pilot, plaging with fire by romancing his host's wife (Madelene Stowe).

Cancer Oxford Street (071-636 0310). nons: Kensington (671-612 6644/5) ... teleys (171-792 3303/3324).

♦ ROGER AND ME(15): Michael Moore's conscissed documentary about the street of car factory closures on the director's Carmon Tottenham Court Road (071-636

6140). SOCIETY (18): Obnoxious, zombie-filled honor yem from Brian Yuzak, producer of From Berjoad

Beyond Carmon Piccadilly (071-437/358n) ♦ STANLEY & HIS-115: Cloyingly updating tale of the love between an interrate worker said a graving widow. Aftir Robert De Nor and Jame Fonds. Director. March Pitt. Cannon Fulliam Roest (UT+ST0 2536)

Emoire (071-497-9999) SWEETIE (15): Pricity Australien portrait of an unstable teamager. A fine leanure debut by director Jame Campton.

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (U): Eic Rohme's absorberg study of the game's people play, with Florence Dead as a capacious. Iterager hoping to push her new losed sto her father's arms. A civilised dislight.

Canden Plaza (071-485-2443) Chelsee
Cinema (071-351-3742)

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Section of the section

SERVICE

A SA

BET HE WES

 3 WOMEN IN LOVE [18]: Annable comedy of spoud manners from West German fitto-maker Rudoff Thome, edicula native young men taken up by have women. Cannons: Piccadilly (07;1-437,3561) Tottanham Court Florat (07:1-636-6148).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old fevourie dutally slangd by Charlion Heston son, Fraser, with Heston sentor as Long John Silver, Christian Balezay Jim Iad, and a

roistering cast of British stallwarts. Warner (071-439 (7791)

TREMORS (15): A fourier full of bumplins is asserted by four gaint wome. Affectionate send-up of the monater sources of the Fiftes, with claims special effects. Kevin Becont, Fred Ward, director,

TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15):
Worthy but dull Hobicaust drawa — the lics!
Rimed entrely at Auschwitz — with Willern
Dafoe as a Greek boxer forced to light for his

◆ TROPSELLE POUR TOR (18): Gérard rdiec dithers between his wild and eas Skilly salar on market mores

ristress from Bestrand Blief Premiere (071-435-4470). THE VANISHMS (12): The boytened of a tolkinst kindapped in France hunts for her launting captor. Sick tighter in the littlebook mould

Metro (071-487-0757) ♦ VINCENT & THEO (15). Robert Atman's intelligent, ensistive study of the complex relationship between Van Gogh (The Roth) and has brother Paur Ross). Beddican (171-639 691) Screen on _______. Baker Street (071-635 2272).

WINDPRINTS: Tail drama about South Africa in transition, featuring John Hurt as a cynical journalist on assignment with an

Atrice pour energinari Atricens cemeraman ICA Cinemia (071-930-3647). ◆ THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's tale of Interest attempting to turn children into Intro-presently adepted the vigorously acted (especially by Amptica Heston) Cannings: Fulliam Road (071-372-2636) Tottaman Court Road (071-436 5148) Matternan Court Road (071-436 5148)

THEATRE GUIDE Jeremy Kingston's assessment of . . current theatre in London

☐ BERIENICE: Lindsay Ducien the love-stricken heroine in chilly Racine. National Theather (Cottestoe), South Bank, SE1 (071-929 2252), Underground/BR. Waterton, Tonight, 7.30pm, mat today, 2.30pm. Rumning time: 2hrs 20mms. In repeatory. ☐ Seats at all prices CI JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:
Tom Contrast the dramk-about-form columnist, locked overnight in his local. A great show if you're happy in the company of drunks. Apolic. Shalkeshury Arenne, Wil (671-437-2683). Underground: Piccadelly Circus. Mon-Fri. 80m. Set. 8 30pm; met Set. 5pm. Running ☑ BURIN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-catching but mannered as the viole force in Lankord Wilson's American comedy. Lyric, Shalfesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3695). Underground: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat. 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm. Running time: 2ths 55mins.

I MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly hash cornedy by Ayckboum: good meets evil on the Costs del Sol; with Michael

House full, returns only

Some seats available

Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3637) Underground: Piccadilly Chross. Mon-Fri. 7-45pm, Sal. 8-30pm, mate Wed. 3pm and Sal. 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mins. ☐ MASTER BETTY: Carl Miler's odd but

dashingly staged account of the brief career of the Regency star-who dazzled the country, and in this case Byron, with his various charms. Man in the Moon Theatre, 382 King's Man in the Moon Theatre, 392 King's Road, SW3 (071-351-2876). Underground: Sloane Square and bus. Tues-Son, 8.30pm Running time: 2ms. Ends. July 21.

P. RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hir rock in roll show, body but jolly.
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dials, WC2:
(71-379 529) Underground, Leicester
Square, Mon Thurs, 6pm, Fri and Sat.
8.30pm, mats Fri and Sat. 5pm, Running time:

☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Howthome, Jane Lapotaire in louching play about C.S. Lewis is Indian Summer love. Dusen's Theatre, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-734 1166/071-439 3849); Underground, Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sei, Spir., mats Wed, 3pm and Sei, 4,30pm. Flunning time: 2hrs 40mins. Booking to Into 28 July 28. ☐ SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth

Estensen as Willy Russell's domestic worm numing into a Greek nymph.

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Date of York's Theatre, St Marks St. ane, WC2 (071-838 5122). Underground Leibester Square. Mon-Sat. Open, shats Thurs, Japan and Sat. Sprin, Runsing time: 21ths 15 mizes. Boolong to Jan 1991.

SNIGER: Peter Rannery's clark comedy. Antony Sher riveling as the champleon-line Jew clambering through. Charaston as use various as a service of the Resistance of the Res

☐ THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Peter Hall production with Alex Jeroings I form as the comicely sellish Halmar. A great evening.

Phoesis, Charing Cross Road, WCZ (071-836 2249; Undergound: Totalham Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7:30pt, mais Thurs and Sat, 2:30pm, Russing libra: 3hrs. Booking to

DI THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior Indier complete with mists, mystery and old graves.
Fortuna Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (071-838-2230), Underground: Covert Garden; Mon-Sat, Spm, mate Tues, Spm and Sef, 4pm, Russing line: 21ts-Booking to Sept. LAST CHANCE: [] Anna Christie: Young Vic (171-289 (289): "D Bernadisther Vic (171-289 (389): "D Bernadisther Dominon (171-580 (3562): "D La Parisitente: Lync Studio Treatire (181-74) 8701): "D Temptation Westminster Theatra (171-834 (283):

Thestre*(071-834 0283.

LONG RUNNERS: IJ Anything Goes: Prince Echaerd Thestre (071-734-8551)

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Brothers: Albery (071-867-1115)

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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

then wife Vivien Leigh.

DIEDRE (b) A rock angle or re-entrant corner, usually

with a crack in it, professional mountaineering jargon, from the French geometric jargon dièdre dihedral, having two plane faces. RYOT (a) An Indian peasant, husbandman, or calivating tenant, from the Urdu raiyat, and hence ultimately of Arabic origin: "To make advances to the ryots, in order to restore to them the means of cultivating the lands which had believe to the cultivating the lands which had

fallen into neglect and wilderness." WARBY (a) Australian slang, applied to clothes, wornout, decrepit, unattractive; to people, unwell, unsteady; possibly from the English dialect warbie a maggot: "When your overcoat's warby, and turned to bottle-green, And the whole of

tan An equivocator of prevariator, pronably from the Eighties rhyming doublet fudge and mudge popularised by Roy Jenkins: "Mr Kinnock is showing himself to be a lovely mudger on the home front too."

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MUDGER

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Berger (White) - Kos (Black), Graz 1882. White to play and win. Solution in tomorrow's Times.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Oxt65+1 Kxh5 2 g4+1 Kxg4 (2 ... Kh6 3 g5+ wins the queen) 3 Be2+ giving perpetual check with the bishop on d3, e2

ALEXHY 667 1115 cc 367 1111 379 4444 (No blog feet 741 9999 497 9977 (Ploy fee) Cros 367 1113 BUST MUSICAL SWELY BUSGELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS "ASTONESHING MAY DEE "ASTONESHING MAY DEE "ASTONESHING" S EXP British Musical" S EXP British Musical" S EXP British Musical" S EXP British Musical" S EXP British Musical S EXP British Musical S EXP British Musical S EXP ALDWYCH 07: 836 6404 fee no bid fee 579 4444 240 7200 741 99991 Evenings 8.0 Mai Thur 2.30 Saiurdays 5.30 a 9.30 The Theatre of ef Comedy Co Eric System Terry Scott Gentry Bughts
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The man. The Music, The Legend.
BI ID170 ROY MRES GALLERY SUMMER SHOW OF RUSSIAN ART Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-1, 29 Brokes St. W1, 071-495 4747, SWI. Namy Rockler: Recent Paintings, criti 20th July. Man Fri 9.50-550.

CONCERTS hit Bartner Surpner's Hall, Carl Fleach Intermelipant Vielle Comprisson. Intermelipant Vielle Comprisson. I. OS Drs St Herry Is Bart. Roch Ensachte / Jerkman Brock. 7-50 Drs St Herry Is Bart. Roch To State State of Library Comments. John Wedde / Norther Gegrerer. 7-30 m Medicing Library Herrico Grant Franchiston Hell. British Resident Gener High Recht Comprision. J. OS Dr. Bartner Surgeste State. Carl Flench intermetical Viells Comprision. I. OS Drs St Michael's Correlation. I. OS Drs St Michael's Correlation. 7-40 pth Bartners Medic. Taylors' Medic. Grantmertry of the Age of Chilphoneurch Taylors' Medic. Grantmertry of the Age of Chilphoneurch Wellis. Carl Flench Grantmertry States of S YOUNG VIC OT: 928 6363 CT 579 6444, EUGS ST. O'NEILL'S ANNA CHRESTIE E. S. 7.30 Set Mar 3.

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COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY OTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

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BBC 1 Spinite io Williams 6.00 Ceefax 6.30 BBC Breakfast News 8.55 Regional naps others have de-but I do feel something this stupid woman, news and weather 9.00 News and weather 9.05 The Penis of Penelope Pitstop (r) out. The cases she hallon

they meet a world-beating tho strongman Dave Gauder, derts player Ritchie Gardner and hang-glider Judy Leden (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by Double Dare. Another edition of

9.25 Record Breakers presented by Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker Today

television's messiest game show hosted by Peter Simon (r) 10.30

Playdays
10.55 Five to Eleven, From Byland Abbey,
Brian Blessed reads poetry and prose
11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. Singer Chery! Baker helps the camp cooks create an exotic Chinese dish (r) 11.30 Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Thailand, The Temple Storks of Wat Phai Lom (r) 12.00 News and weather followed by

Dallas (r). (Ceetax)

12.50 Reviving Antiques, More practical tips from John FitzMaurice Mills on how to restore antiques. Today, he prepares a plate without rivets. (Ceetax) 12.55 Regional news and weathe 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefex) 1.50 Move
Over Darling. Pamela Stephenson
examines the role of women in a

male dominated world (r)

2.20 Knots Landing, Giltzy Dalles spin-off
3.10 Silent Revolution: Path to Plenty.
The past half century has wrinessed big changes in agriculture. John Craven's two-part series traces the tarming image from its wartime heroes to the profit-making ecological

4.00 Cartoon Double Bill, A cartoon confrontation between the evil Rattlink and the nice Roland 4.10 Ewoks (r) 4.35 Paper Route. Canadian drama about Nick, a boy who hopes his bigger paper round will help him buy a

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode four of the 10-part children's drama about the Fletcher tamily and their lives on the road and coldhelds of Australia (r)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional news magazines.

Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Greg Gorman, Hollywood photographer of the stars, and Aztec Camera 7.30 Them and Us.

This is a fairly straight lift from the Radio 4 programme, Punters, in which members of the public, lightly guided by broadcasting professionals carry out investigations into matters that bother them. On the agenda tonight are a villager bravely taking on ICI over juggernaut lorries, a dispute between neighbours over noise and s report on arranging your own funeral The show also features the Voxbox a mobile touring vehicle in which anger and frustration is vented on such topics as car drivers, British Rail, shop assistants and fouling by dogs. With eye-catching graphics and lively presentation, Them and Us looks like shaping up well as an alternative to the more conventional consumer programmes. At least it should never be

short of good subjects. (Ceefax) 8.00 Loveloy. The Firefly Cage. Ian McShane is back as the cheeky antiques dealer in Ian La Frenais's enjoyable comedy drama (r). (Ceelax) 8.50 Points of View. Tony Robinson presents viewers' comments on BBC

television programmes
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn
Lewis. Regional news and weather
9.30 Frontiers: Natural Break. Once more demonstrating the variety of this excellent series, tonight's film has Frederic Raphael in the

Pyrenees, looking at a border that seems natural and uncontroversia and rarely makes the headlines. Sta of contemporary issues, although the Basque and Catalan separatist movements provide minor



Frederic Raphaet: market detour (9.30pm)

cross-border irritation, Raphael is forced back on history. Key dates such as 778, 1242 and 1375 form the peg for lively enecdotes, served up with Raphael's elegant phrases. He recalls the spectacular demise of the trans-Pyrenees rail link and shows how the French and the Spanish have made very different use of the d stations. He cannot resist a detour to the tax-free Andorra and stops to mourn the German Marxist,
Walter Benjamin, who committed
sucode in 1940 rather than be returned.
Vichy France and the Gestapo
10.20 Film: Stark (1985). Gripping crime
drama, made as a pilot for an abortive

elevision senes. Evan Stark (Nicolas Surovy) is a tough detective on the trail of his showgirl sister who mysteriously disappears in Las Vegas. There is talent in the supporting cast, Marilu Henner (from Taxi) and Dennis Hopper, while the script is by Emest Tidyman of The French Connection, Directed by Rod Holcomb. (Ceetax). Northern Ireland: Path of the Peacemaker 11.10-12.40am Film: Stark

11.50 Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word game hosted by Allan Stewart 9.55 Thames News 10.00 Out of This World. Off-beat

American comedy about an ordinary teenage girl with an alien father who is blessed with magical powers 10.30 This Morning, Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley

12.05 Allsorts. For young viewers (r) 12.25 Home and Away, Australian soap set in sunny Summer Bay 12.55 Tharnes News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Turning the Tide. Into Deep Water.
Thanks to television's latest technology.
David Bellamy is transformed into a raindrop which enters the River Thames

and sewage pollution (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama set in a health clinic in rural Austraka 2.20 Take the High Road. Scottish soap about the Highland villagers of Glendarroch

We follow his path downstream as

he becomes contaminated by chemicals

2.50 What's My Line? The occupations quiz is pulled out of retirement and hosted by Angela Rippon. Joining regular team captains Roy Hudd and Jilly Cooper are Garth Crooks and Barbara Knox 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News and weather 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian

medical drama
3.55 The Wombles. (Oracle) 4.00 Bertie
the Bat. Animated senes about a friendly bat who lives in a clock tower 4.10 Fraggle Rock 4.40 Krankies Television. The first of a new comedy senes. The guests are Sir Cyril Smith, Pat Coombs and Bob Todd 5.10 Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosts the general knowledge quiz for

teenagers
5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather
5.55 Tharnes Help with news of the
chanty Workbase

6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.30 Thames News and weather 7.00 Busman's Holiday. Sarah Kennedy presents the quiz in which three teams

compete for the prize of an exotic foreign holiday. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. Mancunian soap featuring the residents of Weatherfield. (Oracle)

8.00 Highway to Heaven. Love at Second Sight. Michael Landon stars in the syrupy series about a probationary angel, sent to Earth to prove that he is worthy of his wings. Jonathan is assigned to find a partner for another angel's widow but discovers that his celestial colleague does not want his wife to remarry

9.00 The Sweeney: On the Run. Yet another re-run of the gritty, tyre-screaming flying squad series from the 1970s, with John Thaw, in his kipper tie and flared trousers, and Dennis Waterman. This time Thaw's Regan is broken out of jail and is threatening

violent revenge. (r) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville 10.30 Thames News and weather



Ruth Werner: spy, wife and mother (10.35pm)

10.35 Sonia's Report. ◆ The trouble with real-life spy stories is separating fact from speculation. This happens ever when the subject is alive and interviewable, as Ruth Werner is here. We can be happily confused by le

5.30 Flight over Spain. Palencia in northern Spain from the air. (Oracle)

6.00 Leontyne: Montbard to Mulhouse.

food and wine and an unlikely

honeymoon party 6.30 Tour de France 1990. St Gervais

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zeinab Badawi 7.50 Party Political Comment by a

Labour Party politician. Weather 8.00 Brookside. Realistic Merseysidedrama serial. (Oracle)

of 175km

Chronicling the journey of film-maker Richard Goodwin and Ray Julien on

board a converted barge. This week the craft moves deeper into France

where our travellers discover a wealth of

Mont Blanc to L'Alpe d'Huez, a distance

fantasy. With spies of the importance of Werner, we like to know what really happened and on the crucial questions we are disappointed. That Philby or perhaps Blunt was Werner's protector while she was passing British secrets to the Sowiel Union is a nice story but even now, more than 40 years later, Werner is not letting on. It is still an absorbing portrait, setting Werner's commitment to Communis the context of post-198 Germany and showing how in contrast to the Mata Hari stereotype, she combined espionage with the roles of wife and mother. Now a perky 82 and disillusioned with the attempt to build socialism in East Germany, she happily embraces the Gorbachev revolution as once, naively, she embraced the Soviet Union of Stalin

Carré or Deighton, knowing that it is

11.35 TECX: Needle in a Haystack. Feeble drama about a Brusselsprivate detective agency. Having failed to capture the imagination the first time round, it has now been

relegated to a late-night slot. 12.35am Film: The Satanic Rites of Dracula (1973) starring Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing and Freddie Jones. New Scotland Yard investigates rumours of black magic rituals in London and discovers that Dracula is responsible. A superior offering from the house of Hammer, which is more mystery than horror, with Lee as a modern-dress vampire. Directed by Alan

Gibson
2.15 Videofashion. A look at the latest fashion trends around the world 2.40 America's Top Ten 3.10 Tina Turner - Live In Rio. The

energetic singer performs in Brazil (r)
4.10 Supercross: the BonusPrint UK
Open. David Bobin introduces fastmoving motorcross action from the
Abbey Stadium, Swindon

4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Archive newsreel which is sure to stir a few memories, includes footage of Hitler's French navy snatch and air raid

damage in Britain. 5.00 ITN Morning News with Christabel King. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

6.45 Open University: Water for Jordan 7.10 Seville: Gateway to the Inches. 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Mastermind 1986 (r) 9.30 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of

yesterday's play 10.10 Under Sail: Pascal Flores. A 68year-old Spanish fast schooner now being restored to her former glory in 10.25 Cricket. Live coverage of one of today's second round matches in the 60-

overs-a-side NatWest Bank Trophy introduced by Tony Lewis. Wales:
Glamorgan v Sussex

12.55 Country File. John Craven presents
the programme from the Royal Show at
Stoneleigh in Warwickshire (r) 1.20

Fingermouse (r)
1.35 Cricket. Further live coverage, through to the finish, of a NatWest Bank Trophy match, includes news and veather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50. Wales:

Glamorgan v Sussex
7.40 DEF II: Rough Guide to the World. New series in which the pretentious Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha explore four continents. Tonight, they visit Havana - renowned not only for Castro and Communism but also hip hop and hurricanes

8.30 The Victorian Kitchen. The homely Ruth Mott takes a step back in time as she re-creates the cooking methods and traditions of the Victorian kitchen. She is helped by head gardener, Harry Dodson, who grows the necessary ingredients in his walled garden in Berkshire. Today's dish - rhubarb soup - seems simple but without modern gadgets, it takes three days to prepare (r). (Ceefax)



Anne Carroll: a mother in waiting (9.00pm)

9.00 Screenplay: Amongst Barbarians

● Michael Wall's play is about two
young Britons awaiting execution for
drug smuggling in Malaysia and the
attempts of their families to secure a
last-minute regresse. It is a horeth tast-minute reprieve, it is a harshly unsentimental piece in which Wall does

not engage our sympathies in the expected way. He seems to be saying that the real barbarians are not so much states who impose the death penalty as the people who have got the young men where they are. In his section of the two British families, Wall composes a frightening picture of ignorance, prejudice and lack of human feeling. Adding to the ghastliness of his character by bringing out his flippancy and lack of tvid Jason plays the father who has sold the story to the newspapers, first checking that he will still be paid if there is a reprieve. The mother of the other lad, a brassy performance from Anne Carroll, hopes to save him by sleeping with the governor. Jane Howell's direction takes

us straight to the jugular. (Ceefax) 19.15 Fifth Column. A strongly-held belief on a current issue 10.30 Newsnight, Includes Mark Easton reporting from Wales where he discovers doctors and consultants predicting chaos caused by the NHS

reforms
11.15 Cricket. Tony Lewis presents
highlights of a second round, 60-overs-aside match in the NatWest Bank Trophy competition 11.55 Weather 12.00 Open University:Where from Next? 12.25 Power to the People. Ends at

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. The wildlife of Patagonia (r) 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 The Art of Landscape. Beautiful scenes of landscape set to music 11.00 As it Happens. Innovative programme in which a film crew is given a location and told to do what they can with it Today, Paddy Haycocks inspects a Leicester Square hotel in

the company of English Tourist Board

12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Working Words. An Open College programme on the importance of

meetings (r). (Oracle) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races

4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley hosts another round of the quiz in which tests contestants' vocabulary and numerical skills 5.00 Go for It. Children's series proving that you don't have to be able-bodied to

be active. The senes has recently been awarded the Unicef Special Prize

(r). (Oracle)

7.45 Medicine Now (r) 8.15 The Radio 4 Debate: Brian

Gloucestershire where prisoners, staff, prison

retormers and the minister responsible for prisons discuss the motion: "Our

present prison system car rehabilitate offenders"

Unaginare (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: The View

10.45 A Book at Beattine: The View from the Ground, by Martha Gellhom. The author's account; of her six decades as a foreign correspondent. Read by Liza Ross (1 of 8) (s)

11.80 Magic Moments (new series):

Plautudinous it may be, but the resconing heahed Aboal

• Platitudingus II may be, but the reasoning behind higel Fountain's tive-part senes — those Itimgs we most take for granted must have had an initial impulse — isn't a bad basis tor a radio investigation. None the less, Fountain has taken out an insurance policy against Laken by decorption.

against failure by devoting programme one to British radio and letevision "soaps" from the BBC Overseas

Service's warrime propaganda and pluck serial Front Line Family, through the Groves and Coronation Street to EastEnders. The national

to EastEnders. The national craving for "soap" is not analysed very deeply tonight, and one wonders what evidence there is to support the expressed theory that if Shakespeare were alive today, he would probably be a "soap" dispenser 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shimming

Weather 12.33 Shipping

Redhead chairs a debate from Levhill Open Prison in

Merseystoconamia sense. (village)
8.30 Europe Express. The latest batch of reports from the Continent investigates the claim that the French authorities failed to prevent a terrorist bombing campaign in Paris in 1986; profiles Cristina Garcia Rodero, one of Spain's leading art photographers, whose disturbing images can be seen in an

exhibition opening in London; and examines racial tension in Sweden 9.00 Poetry in Motion. In the last of his series of delightful literary vignettes, Alan Bennett looks at the work of

Philip Larkin. (Oracle) 9.30 Arch-Rivals: The Archbishop of Canterbury Stakes. Robert Kee looks at

the front runners in the race to succeed Archbishop Runcie and as various factions within the church start to promote their candidates visits three congregations to discover the views of the person in the pew. The lobbying will be fierce and bitter but in the end it is the prime minister who

decides
10.00 The Gravy Train. Part three of
Malcolm Bradbury's Eurosatire, defily
matching new jokes with stock characters. A potent argument for keeping out of Europe. The young Dorfmann, his plum consignment on the way to Bulgaria, finds himself at the centre of fraud and corruption. (Oracle)

11.00 A Fortunate Life: Journey 1908 — 1914. Episode three of the four-part Australian mini-series based on the true life quest of one man in search of happiness. Starring Benedict Sweeeney (Oracle) 12.50am Tour de France 1990. See 6.30

1.20 The Confessions of Felix Krull: Confidence Man. Repeat of the comic series based on the Thomas Mann novel. In the first episode, Felix grows up in a mansion supported by his father's vineyards. He learns quickly how to use his charm and good looks in the greatest possible way, delighting his parents, his godfather and finally his nanny. Starring John Moulder-Brown (r). Ends at 2.20

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW 5,00am Gary king 6,30 Simon Mayo 9,00 Simon Bates 11,00 The Radio 1 Hoadshow 12.30pm reverseast 12.45 Gary Dawes 3.00 Steve Winght in the Atternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Jaldii Brambles 7.30 Hob and Dave's Comedy Prone-in 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nichy Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Hams

RADIO 2

FM Stereo
4,00am Steve: Madden 5,30 Chns
Stuar 7,30 Derek, Jameson 9,30 Juotifi
Chatmers 11,00 Jimmy Young 1,05pm
Devid Jacobs 2,05 Glore Humsford, ract
(MW only) Racing from Newmarket
3,05 The Chid Stakes, 3,40 The Angka
Television July Stakes 4,00 Sacha
Detel 5,05 John Durin 7,00 Some of these
Power 7,90 The Houghton Wearers Desiel 5.05 John Durin 7.00 Some of mese Days 7.30 The Houghton Weavers 8.00 Jam Lloyd with Folk on 2 9.00 Nigel Opden with The Organist Enlertærs 9.30 Hank Wangford 10.00 Ken Bruce 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 The Max Jarla Tiro 1.00-4.00 Len Jackson with Night Ride MW as above except 6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.
6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30
Londres Meton 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Manchan
8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours; News
Summary and Financial News 8.09 20 Worlds
Financial News 8.09 20 Worlds
Financial News 8.00 Development 90.00 World News 9.09 Worlds of
Fanth 9.15 Bussness Marters 9.30 Novel Ideas
10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the
British Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30
Financial News, Sports Foundup 10.45
Fragile Paradise 11.01 Omnibus 11.30 Med
Magazine 12.00 World News 12.09cm News
about British 12.15 Country Style 12.30
Mencian 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 The Poelity of
Thomas Hardy 1.25 The Farming World 1.45
Sports Roundup 2.00 World News 2.09 24
Hours, News Summary and Financial News
2.30 Development 90 3.00 World News;
Cutlook 3.30 Off the Shelf. The Negotiator
3.45 Business Maiters 4.00 Newsreel 4.15
BBC English 4.30 Heute Airtuel 5.00 World
News 5.09 News about Britain 5.15 BBC
English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 The World
Today 6.30 Heute Airtuel 7.00 German
Features 7.54 Nachrichten 8.01 Outlook
8.25 Firsancial News 8.30 Network UK 8.45
Fragile Paradise 9.00 World News 9.09 The
World Today 9.25 Worlds of Fastil 9.30 Lenning
12.00 World News 12.05 Recording of the Week 11.00 Newshout
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7.00 Morning Concert: Bach (Brancenburg Concerto vo sin B flat, BWV 1051: English Chamber Orchestra under Leppard, harpsichord): Weber (Concertino: English Chamber Orchestra under Charles Groves, with Emma Johnson,

clarinet)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Brahms (Academic Festival
Overture: Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra under Albado);
Persei (I.e. presents; illus) Rossni (La serenata: June Anderson, soprano, Raúl Gménez, tenor, Nena Walker, pano): Vaughan Wilkams (Tuba Concerto in F minor: London Symphony Orchestra under Bryden Thomson, with Patrick Harrid, Iuba); Respighi (The Pines of Rome: Berlin Prehamone: Orchestra under Rossmi (La serenata: June Philharmonic Orchestra under von Karajan)

von Karajan)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Delaus. Part 3: Life's Dance. A
Mass of Life, Part 2 Nos 2, 3
Irom the Song of the Lyre; The
Dance-Song (Soloists; London
Philharmonic Choir; London
Philharmonic Orchestra under
Groves); Requern (Royal
Philharmonic Orchestra under
Meredith Davies; Royal Choral
Society, with Heather Harper,
soprano, John Shirley-Quirk,
baritone)
9.35 Pano Trios: In the first of two
programmes, York Trio
performs Mozart (Trio in C, K
548); Buxton Orr (Trio No 1);
Beethovan (Trio in D, Op 70

549): Buston Orr (Into No 17):
Beethoven (Trio in D. Op 70)
No 1 from Ghost)
10.35 Handel (Water Music Surte:
English Concert under Trevor
Prinnock)
11.00 Midweek Choice with Susan
Sharpe Water Leich (Music J Midweek Choice with Susan Sharpe. Walter Leigh (Music tor Sining Orchestra: LPO under Nicholas Braithwarte); Pleyel (Symphonie Concertante. Instrumental Ensemble: Köhr CO under Walter Calabili Lieramith (Mark Walter Calabili) Lieramith (Mark Walter
Ensemble: Non OC univer Müller-Brühl); Hindemith (Harp Sonata: Osian Ellis, herp); Mendelssohn (Symphony No 1: Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurl Masur); Britten (A Midsummer Night's Dream, Act 3, extracts: Soloists: London Symphony Orchestra under Benjamin Britten): Schmidt (Toccala in C: Andreas Juffinger, organ): Haydn, arr Swann (Surprise rayun, an awann (sur prise Symphony, Andante; Sokists of BBC Music Division; Hothrung Symphony Orchestra under Lawrence Leonard)

RADIO 3 1.05 Concert Half: Live from the BBC, London, Sherban Lupu, violin, lan Hobson, piano, perform Schubert (Fantas Paganini, arr Liszt (La Chas La Campanella); Wieniawsk (Russian Carnival); Ernst

Truth: John Lucas's portrait of Dame Myra Hess, 1890-1965. who knew her and archive material of Dame Myra herself. And at 2.45 A recording of Beethoven's Sonata in E. Op 109, played by Dame Myra (r) 3.10 Vintage Years: Frank Mertin

conducts his own music. Overture and Epilogue from The Tempesi (Berlin PO, with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. barilone); Harpsichord Concerto (Lausanne CO, with Christiane Jaccottet, harosichord): Three Monologues from Jedermann (Berlin PO, with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau)

4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Exeter Cathedral 5.00 Carolan's Concerto: The first of two programmes of music by the Irish harper Turlough Carolan. Introduced by David

Byers 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News 7.05 A World Dense with Promise: The second of six talks by novelist and scholar Rachel Tricken about her childhood. providing an insight into the life of a Lancashire family from 1900 until the outbreak of the

second world war
7.30 Affred Schnittke with Gerard
McBurney. Gidon Kremer,
violin, Veronska Hagen, viola. valini, verorised rasgen, vola, Clemens Hagen, cello, perform Schubert (Tro in B flat, D 471, tragment); Schnittle (Shile Music for violin and cello – first UK broadcast; String Trio, 1985); Mozart (Divertimento in E flat, K 563)

 9.15 Signposts and Souvenirs: A City in Transit. Travelling against the tide, from West to East, Philip Brady explores the changing landscape of Berlin.

With contributions from extents With contributions from artists writers, theatre people and passers-by (r) 10.15 The Eye of Silence: City of

London Sinfons under Richard Hickox, with Duke Dobing and Deborah Davis, tutes, performs Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 4): Barry Guy (The Eye of Silence) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Dvořák (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4 LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer to the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 8.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57

9.00 News 9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves (s) 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time (r)

10.30 Morning Story: Shoe, by Heidl Jon Schmidt. Read by Shelley Thompson

10.45 Daily Service (s)

11.00 News; With Great Pleasure:

11.00 News; With Great Pleasure:
Jeremy Isaacs, chairman of
the Royal Opera House,
presents a selection of his
tavounte poetry and prose (s)
11.47 Going Underground: The third
of four programmes focusing
on people who thrive on the
subternanean lifestyle. Mark
Murman visits André and
Eileen Heigel at the Shell
Grotto of Margale, an
underground temple of pagan
worship

worship 2.00 News, You and Yours 2.25pm Winston Comes to Town: Part 4: Repeat After Me. Peter

Tinniswood's six-part drama senes (s) 12.55 Weather 1:00 The World at One 1:40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Margaret Horsfield reassesses the characters of Goneni and receivers of conem and regan in King Lear, and on the eve of his fortieth birthday, Andy Pandy's creators lalk about the playful life of the children's favourite

children's lavourite
3.00 News; Tomorrow's Gain: Play
by Chris Whitehorn. Despite
Frank's ambition for his son to
be a tenns champion, the boy

be a tenns champton, the boy regards the sport only as a game. With Demck Gilbert (s) 3.47 Time for Verse: Carol Ann Duffy talks to poet Adrian Henri about his fite and work 4.00 News 4.50 Fite on 4 (r) 4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Home Boys and Fly Girls. Charlotte Greig enjoys the verbal mythms of rap music (s) 5 00 PM 5 50 Shipping Forerest 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report 6.30 Brain of Britain 1990 (s) (r) 7,00 News 7.50 The Archers 7.20 Age to Age (new senes): Barry Cunkife visits India (r)

TM as Live scept: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Living with Technology 11.50 Art: Culture and Belief in Europe FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8

FM as LW except

ITY VARIATIONS

As London except: 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 6.25-7.00 Anglis News 8.00 Magnum a.uu-10.00 Tecs. 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.35am Ouc Night 1.05 Time Tunnel 2.05 Bedrock Gong 3.05 America's Top Ten 3.35 The Kappel Report 4.35-5.00 Farming Diary.

BORDER As London except: 1.50pm Sone and Daughters 2.20-2.50 The Magic Wok 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 8.00 Lookarund Wednesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00

rehabilitate offenders"

9.15 Kaledosope: Includes a review of the RSC's production of Edward II at the Swan Theatre, Stratford; a report on the American Ballet Theatre at Sadler's Wells; Don Taylor and George Faber discuss felevision drama; and Nicholas Kenyon listens to a new recording of Charpentier's Le Malade Imaginaire (s) Euro Cops. <u>CENTRAL</u>

HTV WEST

As London except 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Street 6.25-7.00 Central News 8.00 Magnom 9.00-10.00 Tecu 11.35 Donahue 12.30am The Equalizer 1.30 Film. The Hide-Out 2.35 Summertime Jazz 3.35 The Hit Man and Her 4.35-5.00 Joblinder.

GRANADA As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 An invita-tion to Remember (lan Carmicneel) 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5 10-5.40 Bigotoust-ers 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 Teck 11.35 Carme Story 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops-Symmassis – Back West-end

As London except: 1 50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8 00 Magnum PJ 9.00-18.00 Tecs 11.35 Jake and the Fatman 12.35am Donatice 1.30 The Sun Also Rises 3.15 Februm to £0en 4.10 America's Top Ten 40-5.00 Jobinder.

KTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-6.30 Wales

<u>TSW</u> As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Santa Barbara 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Block-usters 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 Tec. 11.35 Mathock 12.33am Might Heat 1.30 Donathus 2.25 60 Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Dictors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Magnum 9,00-10.00 Tect 1.35 Film Five Days One Summer 1.35sm (Aurphy's Law 2.30 Vivid 3.30 Night Heat 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

TYNE TEES

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Who s The Boss? 8.00 Magnum 9.00-10.00 Tec 11.35 Crime Story 12.35am Night Heat 1.30 Donahue 2.25 60

10.00 The Women's Club (1987) Starring the Beautiful 12.30am Houston Knights

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1 30 Racing Today 2.00 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Razing 10day 2.00 Cricket, Ihird Tost, England v New Zealand 4.00 NHL toe Hockey 5.00 Supercross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Golf: Tomas Open 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 Golf: Bells Scottleh 9.00 Cricket Nat West Trochy 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 On Four Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk

NOW

10.00am Left, Right and Centre 10.30
Living Now 11.00 American Business Today
11.30 European Business Today 12.00
Summer Ection 1.00pm Living Now 1.30
Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00
Your World 4.00 The Long Search 5.00
Assignment Adventure 6.00 Gardener's
World 6.30 VP 7.00 Cul East 7.30 The
Countryside Snow 8.00 Summer Edition
9.00 Creme de la Creme 10.00 Europa
Business Today 10.30 Big Criv Metro 11.00
Left, Right and Centre 11.30 American
Business Tuday

Book and the Soviet Section of the Soviet Sec

YORKSHIRE As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Coronation Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 Megnum 9.00-10.00 Tecx 11.35 Film: Shampo 1.35 Coach 2.05 Ouiz Night 2.35 Santa Barbera 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Job

Starts: 6.00sm Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Film: Don't Take It to Heart 12.00 The Parlament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Ty Chwith 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 Working Words 2.30 Racing from Newmarket 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 Star Test 5.30 Things to Come 6.00 Newyddion 6.15

Minutes 3.20-5.00 Euro Cops. Schimansiu - Black Weekend

ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Coronation Street
5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Sx Tonight
6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 8.00 The Boyne
Revisited 9.00-10.0 Type 15

RTE 1 Starts: 1.00pm News 1.05 Tour de France 4.05 Emmerdale Farm 4.35 A Family at War 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Se-One 6.25 The Optimiss 6.55 Niacht 7.00 What's My Line? 7.30 Two's Company 8.00 Mession Impossible 9.00 News 9.20 All My Sons 11.00 Spenser — For Hira 11.50 News 12.00 Close.

NETWORK 2

Starts: 3.00pm Bosco 3.30 Amigo and Friends 3.40 The Adventures of Raggedy Ame and Andy 4.05 Skippy 4.35 Alvin and the Chopmunks 5.00 How 5.30 Worzel Gummidge 6.00 The Beachcombers 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Johnson Forms 7.30 Cotonation Street 8.00 News followed by Show Jumping 9.30 News followed by thirtysomething 10.30 News followed by Thritysomething 10.30 News followed by France 11.15 The Energy Alternative 12.15am Close.

In 1984 a train ran into a nuclear flask at 100mph.

It was a test demonstration.

The flask was slightly scarred.

The train was a write-off.

The nuclear industry is one of the safest industries in the UK. Yet generating electricity from nuclear power is an emotionally charged issue. There is little understanding of the facts. The British Nuclear Forum has produced

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BRITISH NUCLEAR FORUM

The voice of Britain's nuclear power industry

SATELLITE

· SKY ONE 5.00am Sky World Report 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 The Dut at Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price Is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Hore's Lucy 3.15 Challenge for the Gobots 3.45 Captain Cavernan 4.00 Plastic Man 4.30 The New Price Is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.09 Hay Dadi 7.30 Mother and Son 8.00 Falcon Crest 9.00 Rich Man, Poor Man: Book II 10.00 Summer Laugh-In 11.00 Sky World News Torught 11.30 Sara 12.30am Pages from Skytexi

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00am Sky Wedis Report 5.30 International Business Report 6.30 Sky World News 9.30 Nightline 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World News 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parlament Live 3.15 Parlament Live 4.30Sky World News 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newstine 8.30 Nightlinu 9.30 Howing Report 11.30 NBC

Nightly News 12.30em Newsine 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Roving Report

1.00pm News

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Imagine: John Lennor (1988) Using archive foolage shot during the recording of the 1971 Imagine about and interviews with the people who knew him, this blook traces the tile and career of the sections. 4.00 Lebyrinth (1986): Pitteen-year-old Serah sets out to rescue her beby brother from the Gobin King. Sterming David Bowle and Jennyler Connolly 6.00 Light of Day (1987): Michael J. Fox stars as a tectory worker by day who plays

stars as a factor when the star of the star of the star of the scandard formanticised account of the escapades of the Great Train robber.

Staring Phil Collins and Julie Walters

Starming Phil Collins and Julie Wallers
9.40 At the Pictures
10.00 Envirsione and Treacle (1982): A
devilish young man institutes himself into
the life of a middle-class couple whose
daughter lies in a comp. Starming Stirrig,
Derholm Elliot and Joan Plowinght
11,30 Performance (1970) James Fox ic is
London gangster who hides out at Mich
Janger's mansion and becomes involved
with the star and fits two gritnends

1.30em Freddy's Nightmares (1989) Rob-ert Englund stars as Freddy Krueger 4.00 Remote Control (1988). Kevin Dillon stars as mankind's last hope against plot to invade the Earth. Ends 5.25

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00

Cycling 10.00 Show Jumping 11.00 Tenns: Swiss Open, Golf-Scottish Open 5.00pm Trans World Sport 6.00 Cycling 7.00 Tenns. 8.00 Golf: Monte Carlo Open 9.00 Boding 10,30 Golf 11.30 Golf 12.30am Cycling

SCREENSPORT 7,00am US Pro Boxing 8.30 Pro Bowlers Spong Tour 9.30 Tempin Bowling 11.00 Suring 11.45 Tempin Bowling 12,30pm Polo 1.30 Mater Sport 2.30 Mater Sport 3.30 Basebalt 5.30 Saving 6.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Colf 11.00 Boung

Twenty-lour hours at rock and goo

LIFESTYLE 10,00em Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

adventures
5.30 The Movie Show
6.00 Ratboy (1986) Storing Sondin Locke
and Robert Townsend A window dresser
discovers a strange half-man, half-rat crea-ture, and attempts to turn him and a mess altraction

tor Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm What's New? 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Afternoon Chemis: The Abduction of Kan Swonson 4.05 Video Review Show 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 8.00 The Selse-Vision Shopping Channel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL All fams are followed by News and

for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Greak 11.00

Weather
12.35pm The Moive Show
12.35pm The Moive Show
1.05 A Night to Remember (1943) Starring
Loretta Young and Brian Aharme. A young
couple land a body in their Greenwich Vitage
apartment and set out to solve the murder
2.50 Auntile Marise (1958) Correcty, starring
Resaland Russell and Forrest Tucker. A
meetite reconstructive for comban counts. wealthy excentic adopts her orphan neph-ew and loads him through a variety of

8.00 The Left-Handed Gun (1958): Starring Paul Newman and John Dehner. Based on Gore Vidat's televison play, this is the story of Billy the kid, given a psychological slant

Muchael Pare and Maude Adams. An aspaing screenwriter is set up by a nich businesswoman to serve the needs of the lonely tackes of Boverly Hils. Then he decides to write about his exploits 11.35 Gilda Live (1980): Starring Gilda Radner and Don Novello. Him version of the his few behave, show by the late comercience. hit Broadway show by the late comedienne Gida Radner, best known in this country for her performances opposite husband Gene Wilder in films such as The Woman in Red and Haunted Honeymoon, Features many of her Saturday Night Live characters. Engs 1.05am

GALAXY

7 00am Superfinends 7.30 Mar-II 8.30 31 West The Entertainment Show 9.00 Be-witched 9.30 Laughthees 10.00 Jupider Moon 10.30 The Move Show 11.00 Playsbout 11.15 Mirs Pepperput 11.30 Intellect 12.00 Wite of the West 12.30 m The Sold and the Beauthal 1.00 Facts of Life 1.30 TJ Hooker 2.30 The Young and the Resitiess 3.30 Phoyatbout 3.45 Mirs Pepperput 4.00 Danger Bay. Second Best 4.30 Nots Incorporated 5.00 Nau-II 6.00 31 West The Entertainment Show 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 Marphy Brown 7.30 Laughtines 8.00 Shoesting: The Farmer Had a Wife 9.00 Kay O'Ben. Surgeon 10.00 Marghy 12.00 The Bold and 11.30 The Movie Show 12.00 The Bold and

THE POWER STATION

Moscow accused over gas weapons

By MICHAEL EVANS

THE Soviet Union was suspected of having large quanti-ties of chemical weapons in East Germany despite denials by Moscow, Bonn defence ministry sources said yesterday.

One official said there had been indications for some time that a number of Soviet depots in East Germany contained chemical stocks.

Confirmation from source in Bonn followed a report in the Berliner Morgenpost news-paper that up to 30,000 tonnes of poison gas were being stored in grenades and unsafe tanks at six to eight depots. German government could not confirm the report. She

said: "The government knows nothing. The Soviets are not obliged to report to us." Colonel Uwe Hempel, spo-kesman for the East German defence ministry, said Soviet military authorities had assured him that they had no

German soil. However, in Bonn a source said: "We have had indications for some time that the Soviet assertion that its chemical weapons were only in the Soviet Union was not correct. There are indications of several depots in East

chemical weapons on East

Germany. A Western diplomat in East Berlin said it was reasonable to assume Moscow had provided its 380,000 men on the ons. "They would not keep chemical artillery shells at home and transport them to the front the day before the battle," he said.

Earlier this year it was disclosed that the Soviet military had secretly sent shortrange SS-23 missiles with conventional warheads to East Germany and Czechoslovakia, in breach of the Inter-mediate Range Nuclear Forces treaty. Gennadi Gera-simov, the Soviet foreign min-istry spokesman, admitted that the military had deployed the missiles without the knowledge of President Gorbachev. The missiles are being removed.

Yesterday's report claimed that Bonn also suspected two East German factories, a drug plant in Dresden and a fertiliser factory in Rostock, had produced chemical weapons under Soviet supervision. One of the depots was near Dresden, the Berliner Morgenpost

It said West Germany was demanding that all Soviet chemical weapons be withdrawn before the pan-German elections due on December 2.

In March last year it was announced that LIS chemical weapons would be removed from West Germany.



Nest watch: An osprey returns to its nest with a fish at Loch Garten, Scotland. The picture of the female, below, feeding her young with tithits from the fish brought by her mate, was taken by a warden's video camera mounted near the nest and printed from the video monitor screen

Poll tax protesters break up sheriffs' conference

By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT.

of enforcing community charge bills in Scotland broke 68 years of professional silence yesterday only to face a barrage of abuse from poll tax

The Society of Messengersat-Arms and Sheriff Officers, the Scottish equivalent of bailiffs in England and Wales, held the first press conference in their history to explain their role as impartial agents of the courts. The attempt to put the record straight ended in chaos and confusion at a Glasgow hotel, however, after the press conference was invaded by the people the sheriff officers accuse of unfairly blackening their name.

In spite of an elaborate cloak and dagger operation they said. They stressed they involving a last minute switch were independent officers of involving a last minute switch of venue, 60 members of the the court, the enforcement Poli Tax tion tracked down con- were "completely impartial ference. They broke up the and fair". meeting and, chanting "no Gordon Macpherson, of the warrant sales" and "talk to us, not the press", they seized the Arms and Sheriff Officers,

Tommy Sheridan, chair-man of the Anti-Poll Tax Federation, delivered his own speech to the television cameras. "These people have been complaining about harrassment. That is ironic coming from men who are professionals when it comes to harassing people who cannot afford this tax."

Before the intrusion, the sheriff officers said that they had decided to speak out because of intimidation by anti-poll tax groups. Officers had been physically attacked, their cars and offices had been damaged and their children had been threatened at school,

rostrum and hurled insults at said above the din: "This is

THE people who have the job the backs of the retreating of enforcing community sheriff's men, who beat a about. Everybody is entitled to demonstrate and to make their views known, but in doing this they are cutting across other people's right to

> Raymond Stephenson, president of the society, said that without the legitimate enforcement of sheriff officers, law and order would give way to anarchy. He urged MPs to condemn law-

> > Tony Travers, page 12



Political sketch

Snobby Roberts' jittery prefects

The form teacher in the "education" class, Mr Mac-"education" class, Mr Mac-Gregor, has been told by the headmistress (Mrs Thatcher, or "Snobby Roberts") that she is planning a reshuffle of her junior prefects. Mr MacGregor has three prefects in his class: tall, well broughtup Alan (Howarth), pushy.
Miss Rumbold (Angela, or
"carrot-top" to her classmates), and Robert "brainbox" Jackson.

Young Alan has only just been made a prefect, so he will not be demoted. But some of the children are saying that Angela may be in danger; while Robert's promotion has gone a little to his head, as often happens with the class swot and there was that regrettable incident on a school trip, when Robert showed off at the airport by joking that he had a bomb in his satchel. He was disciplined on Monday in "transport" class by Mr Parkinson.

So, during education ques-tions yesterday. Robert and Angela were edgy; some of the other boys and girls (hoping to be prefects) were trying to impress Mr Mac-Gregor, and the rebel kids on the far side of the class were doing their best to make the

prefects angry.
Robert was wearing his best shirt with a smart green tie and pretending that nothing had happened. Unfortunately one of the rebel kids (Bennett, Andrew, Lab, Denton & Reddish) intervened to call him a "joker," and Dennis from Bolsover should "Come on Romber Jack. ted "Come on, Bomber Jack-son!" Robert was supposed to be leading a discussion about student grants, but nobody listened

Angela got off to a better start. In a striking black blonse with a big yellow oak-leaf just above the bodice, she faced Jimmy Dunnachie from Glasgow, who thumbed his nose and asked about qualifications to be a teacher. Angela's reply (that you need a 'C' in English and maths plus two years in higher education) sounded tense: for she knew you need no qualifications to be a prefect in Mrs Thatcher's school; doing joined-up writing is

Mouthy little "bovverboy" Bennett (Nicholas, C, from Pembroke) put the boot in. Bennett often puts the boot in — to the rebels, of course, as this impresses the teacher. Bennett warned Sir that the rebels would wreck his scheme for state schools to go independent. A rebel (Brian Sedgemore, Lab) told Mr MacGregor that his own headmistress had said that "most" schools would be going independent, which, embarrassed Sir because it is not in the syllabus. The headmistress makes a habit of undermining her staff like

The next question prove it Poor Angela was strugglin to defend the school's unspectacular record on nursery education, when np popped carnest Tim (Rathbone, C), an introverted boy, and re-minded her that Mrs Thatcher had once said nursery education was "the single most potent contribution to raising standards". Luckily, Tim isn't bothered whether he's a prefect or not.

Nor is David ("Evans the

Mouth," or "Heavens!" - as they call him, because he represents Attick() These days, they cheer before Evans even speaks. At a volume Pavarotti would envy, he called on teachers to bring back the cane. Particularly for rebel boys like Labour's Dave Nellist, Evans started to yell, before they cut his micro-phone. Young Nellist, 2 scrawny youth who has been fighting a lot in the playground recently, jumped up and said a rude word. This enraged Elaine (C, Lancaster) a wild child in a bluey gree dress. Beside this surquoise lather, polite Maureen (Hicks, from Wolverhamp ton) sat prim in crisp pink and white. Maureen hopes to be a prefect. Elaine doesn't give a fig. In all the first people hardly noticed An-thony Coombs, a sensitive boy with long hair, from Wyre Forest, with a thought-ful question about scholarips for poorer children

And soon it was playtime or points of order" watched over by Mr Speaker. a worried schools inspector looking in on things from the outside. He noticed Norman, from Chingford, intimidating the other children. "Dear, dear, dear, dear," said Mr Speaker, sadly.

MATTHEW PARKIS

Gorbachev says no return to 'tanks and axes' days

Continued from page 1 able to influence the world."

Almost desperately, he rounded on still be in Afghanistan. "If we are still

quarrelling about that, then I do not know who we are dealing with. You need to be blind not to see the results of improving relations with other countries."

Cologne
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Jeddah
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L, Angels

Wagging his finger and addressing his remarks from time to time towards individuals in the restive engaged in nothing less than a revolution. "And the purpose of revolution is to give people freedom." Repeatedly, he attacked the "illusions" of those who thought change pursued with sufficient consistency in the upper ech

Affecting a frustration similar to that which must have accompanied the words when they were first uttered, Mr Gorbachev said: "He that was unnecessary. Some, he said, were hath ears to hear, let him hear". And

taking "a straight course of confronta--- he continued: "He who does not tion". The only fault with perestroika, should look after himself; that is his he said, was that it had not been business." Hinting at open discontentwent on: "But if those who have high state posts disagree with the policy, then they should either keep their views to themselves and pursue official policy loyally, or they should

PM

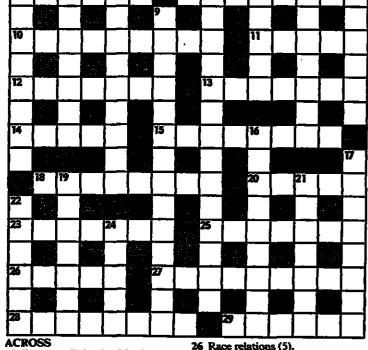
MODERATE

CALIF

YESTERDAY

POLLEN COUNT

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,343



1 European link with Merrie Eng-

4 Walks arrogantly like vagrants down under (8). 10 Ring for a sample — sign nothing furst (4-5).

11 One could make a monkey out of this electronic device (5). 12 Pig-food — strong support for sales reported (3-4).

13 Book to be read stage by stage? 14 Backed up, having gone in unexpectedly, but run out (5). 15 Veteran hunter? (3-5).

18 Non-attender made to go in a working party (8). Sense of judgement (5).

23 Famous aircraftman and popular ace who scored well (7) 25 Starting court action in uniform

Solution to Puzzle No 18,342 FLAME MARSHALL A L A I P C E I P C E S PANAMA I R D D 27 Secret mentions royal misalli-

28 Box is involved in easy movement of horses (8). 29 Dull material leads to closure of

1 Happy to receive permit for small horse (8). 2 Church title agreed then ab-

3 Lad treads out a foot on either Light clothing for showing off (6-8).

6 Endless energy can give us all go

7 The Spanish maid in France is coming up for raise (7). 8 Pack animal used in loads he assigned (3-3).

9 Rough sea — nice to think one has to sail near the wind (5,2,4,3). 16 Unfold prettier new material (9). Dickens family mad about Humpty Dumpty (8).

19 Instrument for chaps about to get degrees? (7). Sort of bowler cricket side finds an incidental bonus (4-3). 22 By gum! This language is sticky

24 Source of continental irrigation

opening for business (5). Concise Crossword, page 15

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard a. Heroine of sorrowful Irish myth . A rock angle c. Dried, dehydrated, desiccated RYOT

c. A Kashmiri rice paddy WARBY a. Decrepit b. A declaration of war c. A wallaby joey MUDGER a. An equivocator b. A harbour dree

AA ROADWATCH

Answers on page 20

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

nai traffic and readworks National motorways

East Anglia North-west England ... North-east England ... AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 36 per cent of the competitors at the 1990 Bristol regional final of The

GLASGOW

LONDON

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

r: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C 6 pm to 6 am,11C (52F). Rain: 24m ,047 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.8 hr.

WEATHER

It will start cloudy in many areas of England, Wales and Northern Ireland. During the morning cloudbreaks will appear and it will become warm but humid in many places. Scotland will start brighter but during the day there could be a few showers over northern and western coasts. These will die out later. Winds in northern England and Scotland will be strong at times. Outlook: Very warm and sunny.

> **AROUND BRITAIN** 63 cloudy 66 bright 66 cloudy 64 bright 66 surray 66 bright 63 surray sunny bright bright sunny sunny sunny sunny sunny cloudy cloudy bristol .O1 .01 cloud) bright summy shows cloudy bright cloudy bright shows 02 .13.39.04.35.20.27.17.45.13

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, diel 0898 500 followed by the

appropriate code. Greater London. 714' 715 716' 717 5 Yorks & Del etral Sco Edin S File/Lothlan & Borders E Central Scotland...... Grampian & E Highlands... hness Orkney & Shetland

Weathertall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). "Includes pollen count.

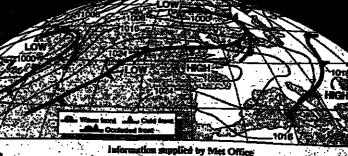
MODERATE LIGHTING-UP TIME

ndon 9.15 pm to 4.57 am stol 9.25 pm to 5.07 am inburgh 9.54 pm to 4.43 am inchester 9.35 pm to 4.55 am inchester 9.35 pm to 5.26 am

TOWER BRIDGE

The pollen count for London and the South-east Issued by the National Asthma Cam-paign at 10 am yesterday was 39 dose. Forecast for roday, low. For the next 24 hours call National Pollen and Hay Fewer Bureaus 0838 500429 (updated at middley). HIGH TIDES 1.55 12.26 2.57 9.08 7.59 8.35 8.01 10.00 1.59 1.47 9.15 6.29 2.34 HT 91 22 45 64 56 51 17 44 68 43 85 3.02 9.25 8.17 8.55 8.13 10.10 233 219 2.02 9.33

NOON TODAY



laformation supplied by Met Office

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Executive Editor

David Brewerton

Political sketch

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ir Parkinsin Beation 40. --Robert Land RY NOTE 1 ري ٿي. ma Mr. Mari State of the state ing plant and a smilti price ene that is the rebuilt of

TOTAL STREET TORS: 35 32.7 SUMMED IN ;::a:-13.000 (3 ···

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Brent (Aug.) \$16.15 bbl (\$15.55) Denotes latest trading price TOURIST RATES

Plates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers, cheques Retail Price Index: 125.2 (May)

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-28

 LAW 37 **● DEGREE RESULTS 37**



WEDNESDAY JULY 11 1990

Jury sent out in long DPR

● SPORT 38-42

A JURY trying three directors of a City brokerage for allegedly misleading clients into investing huge sums in the futures market was sent out to consider verdicts yesterday at

the end of a four-month trial. DPR Futures made millions from investors by charging up to 50 per cent commission, the prosecution claimed, but directors Andrew Page, aged 31, Marcus Deller, aged 27, and David Rycott, aged 25, did so by making false claims to customers about likely profits.

Mr Page, Mr Deller, Mr Rycott and his brother, Ian, who ran the company's training and research, deny fraudulant trading between September 1986 and July 1988.

The jury will return to court to continue its deliberations

Sims warning

Sims Food Group, the fresh meat and poultry company, has given warning that the BSE scare will hit first-half profits. For the year ended March, pre-tax profits were £8.07 million (£6.05 million) on turnover of £167.9 million (£143.3 million). A 7.19p final dividend makes 9.83p (8.6p). Tempus, page 25

Empire improves Empire Stores, the mail order

group, made a profit of £172,000 in the year to April 28 on sales of £229 million after a half-time loss of £1.7 million. A nominal dividend of 0.1p per share will be paid after 5.525p in 1989. Tempus, page 25

Howden ahead

Howden, the engineer, has reported an increase in pre-tax profits from £17.2 million to £22.2 million for the year to end-April. The total dividend for the year rises from 4.6p to 5.15p. Earnings rise from

Nomura growth Nomura Securities, the largest broking house worldwide, is injecting Y33 billion (£118 million) capital into four European subsidiaries to fur- hard ecu proposal was "not so ther expansion before 1992, increasing their total to Y58 billion.

Japanese tide, page 25

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8150 (+0.0085) W German mark 2.9883 (+0.0112) Exchange index

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1855.0 (-4.3) FT-SE 100 2327.5 (-10.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2915.59 (+1.48)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

32152.43 (-385.85) Closing Prices ... Page 27 Major indices and major changes Page 26

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 15%
3-month Interbank 14¹⁵16-14²8%
3-month eligible bills-14²8-14⁵16%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 8⁵16²6
3-month Treasury Bills 7 80-7.78%
30-year bonds 102⁵19-102⁷9

CHERENCIES

COUNCIACIES						
London:	New York: Σ. \$1 8156*					
£: \$1 8150 £: DM2.9883	S DM1 6470°					
£. SwFr2.5290	S SwFr1 3960°					
£. FFr10.0179	S: FFr5 5285°					
£: Yen270 15	\$ Yen148.85*					
£ Index:94.1	\$: Index:65.5					
ECU £0 692964	SDR £0 740502					
£. ECU1.443076	£: SDR1.350435					

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$357 55 pm-\$354 00 close \$353.75-354.25 (£195.00-195.50) New York: Comex \$353 00-353.50°

NORTH SEA OIL

BZWIM and other companies associated

running". He also said there was no evidence of mismanagement of client funds, but Mr Cross was found to be breaking house dealing rules. Enquiries

Olympia & York has made the move easy for the Telegraph group. The Telegraph confirmed that O&Y had bought South Quay Plaza for an unspecified sum. The Daily Telegraph bought the building on a 200-year lease in 1986 for a price believed to be around The move to Docklands has already helped

transform profitability at The Daily Telegraph

and must have put the company in a position

chairman of Christies International; Henry

Keswick, the chairman of Jardine Matheson

and a former owner of the Speciator, Lord

King, the chairman of British Airways, and Sir

Evelyn de Rothschild, the chairman of NM

Rothschild, banker to the Daily Telegraph and

Lord Carrington is also on the board of

Hollinger, as is Mr Paul Reichmann, chair-

man of Olympia & York, the Canadian

company that is developing Canary Wharf.

of strength in negotiating a deal with O&Y, which, apart from buying the old building, is likely to have made a generous contribution to but unsuccessful bid for BAT, is one of five fitting out costs for the new space. Given the present weakness in the Dock-lands property market, The Daily Telegraph is

Telegraph moving to Canary Wharf Carrington, the former foreign secretary now gives it what it paid for the building four years

Yesterday O&Y was embarrassed that the Telegraph had revealed this element of the

A spokeswoman pointed out that the transaction was concluded before last week's public statement from Mr Reichmann that the company was unlikely to buy in any more buildings and leases as part of its efforts to pursuade tenants to move to Canary Wharf.

Joe Cook, the Daily Telegraph managing director, said: "Shareholders will appreciate the benefits of this move. The financial arrangements relating to the relocation represent more efficient use of the company

Being in the lower storeys of the central skyscraper, the Telegraph is likely to be paying about £30 a sq ft for its space, suggesting an annual rent roll of £3.75 million. Above floor six in the skyscraper rents increase by about 40p a sq ft a floor, indicating that rents towards the top of the skyscraper will be about £45 a sq ft, on a par with new office space in the City of London.

Wharf where hundreds of thousands of square feet of office space lie empty or uncompleted.

On one side of the building that the Telegraph will vacate late next year are the second and third phases of South Quay Plaza Phase two, owned by Rosehaugh, is not fully let after two years, while phase three. completed a year ago and still empty, is in the hands of the receiver.

On the other side is the steel skeleton of an uncompleted development by Wiggins Group. whose shares have been suspended since March pending a refinancing deal.

The Telegraph titles will occupy floors seven to eleven of the 50 storey tower, just above JWP, the technical service group, which announced its move to the tower on Monday.

Other tenants in the skyscaper include Lehrer McGovern International, the project manager on the £3 billion development, and the American investment bank Manufacturers Hanover, which has reserved eight floors. The State Street Bank & Trust Company of Boston is also to take a floor.

the City of London.

O&Y, itself, is expected to occupy three floors in the tower, at around level 24.



Halpern: close to sale

A buyer likely for **Burton** division

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

BURTON, the retail group whose share price has crashed from 164p to 99p in the past fortnight, is believed to be close to selling its financial services division. The group is expected to receive around £170 million for the business and an announcement is expected this week. General Electric of America

is believed to be the most likely buyer of the business which is Europe's largest issuer of store credit cards.

The sale of the financial services division, expected to make operating profits of £25 million this year down from £34.8 million last year, will help reduce Burton's gearing and should help calm recent City fears. The division has three on-

erations and employs almost 1,300 people. Personal Account issues and administers store cards for the group's retail divisions. Welbeck Financial Services supplies retail card servicing facilities to third party retailers, and Personal Financial Services offers loans, investments, and insurance to card holders and customers.

Burton's gearing is expected to rise to over 110 per cent this year (45 per cent), as offbalance ventures are consolidated.

The sale of the financial services division is likely to bring gearing back to a manageable level. A price of around £170 million for the division would represent a p/e ratio of 10. Burton is forecast to make

pre-tax profits of £140 million this year down from £220 million. The group warned a fortnight ago that sales had deteriorated in recent weeks. Burton is not the only group trying to sell its financial services division. Analysts believe Next is attempting to

sell its Club 24 business for around £35 million.

brought in by Mr Black. The others are Lord Hard ecu plan given hearing by EC bankers

By Rodney Lord, economics editor

GOVERNORS of European Community central banks yesterday moved to avoid further public disagreement.

LESS than five years after it left Fleet Steet for

the pioneer country of the Isle of Dogs, The

Daily Telegraph is to move again - this time

to become one of the founder tenants of

Canary Wharf, a quarter of a mile north of its

The Daily Telegraph, publisher of the Daily Telegraph, the Sunday Telegraph and the Spectator, is to take five floors of the 800 ft

central skyscraper that its staff have watched

rise steadily. Five floors amounts to more than

125,000 sq ft of space, rather more than the

103,000 sq ft of South Quay Plaza it occupies

That modest amount of extra space does not

suggest that Conrad Black, the Telegraph

chairman, is about to make his long-expected

move for United Newspapers, in which his

Canadian company Hollinger has a 9 per cent

stake. But yesterday's announcement that Sir

James Goldsmith is to join the board of the

Daily Telegraph as a non-executive director,

Sir James, fresh from his record breaking

new heavyweight non-executive directors

present home.

at the moment.

They sent Britain's alternative proposals for economic and monetary union in Europe for further study by alternate members of the bankers' committee who deputise for the governors.

Proposed briefings were cancelled after a day-long meeting, at which the bankers gave the idea for a "hard ecu"

a bearing. Using very different lan-guage from his strictures on the plan in London last week, Karl Otto Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank, said the contradictory" to the Eurocurrency and a European central bank. These form part of

the Delors plan. British proposal is consistent with the final objective of European monetary union, which is a single currency and common decision-making in the framework of a European

central bank system.

House of Lords committee on a strong counter-inflationary Emu that the hard ecu propolicy. They see the main posals did not solve the problem of finding a way for common decision-making. In achieve exchange rate stability a lecture at the Institute of in preparation for currency

Economic Affairs he said the EC had moved "far beyond" the creation of a parallel currency like the hard ecu. After yesterday's meeting, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of

England, said: "This is very

much what I anticipated as being the likely outcome." Mr Leigh-Pemberton inof the independent ecu scheme with a speech today to a group of the European Parliament in Strasbourg in London, having climbed This will be followed by visits by Bank officials to other

In an unusual step, Mr May last year. Leigh-Pemberton issued a formal statement after yes-Herr Pohl, the chairman of terday's meeting. He said the in talks on freer world trade in the committee, said: "The British proposals were "a farm goods has been postconstructive and helpful way of moving beyond stage one"

of the Delors plan. some extent the German government, are concerned that Emu should be introduced

ordinate monetary policies to union. To maintain disinfla-

tionary policies after Emu, the Germans want an independent European central bank which would not take its orders from national politicians or parliaments. Other countries, including

Britain, Italy and Spain, are worried that the German plan will lead to a two-tier Europe. tends to continue his hard-sell Meanwhile, the pound

moved still closer to the DM3.00 level, ending 1.12 pfennig firmer at DM2.9883 above DM2.9000 in the morning. The trade-weighted index central banks to discuss the was 0.2 of a point higher at

 A meeting of negotiators seeking to break the deadlock poned by a day until tomorrow, a spokesman for the General Agreement on Tariffs The Bundesbank, and to and Trade said in Geneva. The postponement is as a result of the illness of Art de Zeeuw, the chairman of the Last week, he told the only on a basis which ensures agricultural group of Gatt.

Touche Ross

City jewel for Touche

International pulling power: Peter Stafford of Spicer & Oppenheim announcing its merger with Touche Ross yesterday. The combined firm will earn about £260 million in fees and count 200 public companies among its clients. Details, page 24

SE plans change to flotation rules

By JOHN BELL, CITY EDITOR

THE International Stock Ex- should be two independent change is proposing rule changes aimed at stimulating more private shareholder in-

terest in company flotations. The changes, outlined in a consultation document yesterday, will also guarantee allocations to independent market-makers and reduce costs when companies go pub-

lic, the exchange says. It is introducing a new procedure known as an intermediaries offer in issues of million. It proposes that the securities house sponsoring such issues should be able to place around 75 per cent of the shares on offer with its clients only if the balance is sold through an offer for sale or via the new intermediaries offer to brokers applying on behalf of private clients. There allowed.

For issues of less than £10 million, all of the shares may be placed with the sponsor's clients provided there are at least 100 shareholders and one independent market-maker is willing to quote prices.

For flotations of more than £25 million, a public offer for sale should be preferred to a placing. But sponsors will be able to place or firmly underwrite up to half the issue if between £10 million and £25 three independent marketmakers trade the stock.

In issues of all sizes, marketmakers other than the sponsoring house, should be offered 5 per cent of the stock issued. Issues may be advertised in one national newspaper. For small issues, box

Prudential to shut 175 estate agencies

By OUR CITY STAFF

At the peak of its buying more than £220 milli activity in the late 1980s acquiring local agents. Prudential Property Services "We are reacting to had more than 800 offices, but in what we regard as the most its business has been devastated by the housing slump. Michael Newmarch, Prudential's chief executive, opted for the closure programme after receiving a specially agency operations, and losses commissioned report from have continued this year at

Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, About 500 staff will lose be offered jobs elsewhere in the group. The final number of Both had about 700 offices at redundancies is not yet known. The offices to be

closed are spread round the

PRUDENTIAL Corporation country. Mr Newmarch dehas confirmed that it is to nied that the closures were an close 175 of its estate agency embarrassing reversal for a branches, leaving it with a buying programme that has network of about 500 offices. seen the Prudential spend
At the peak of its buying more than £220 million on "We are reacting to events

> appropriate way. You would hands," said Mr Newmarch. Last year, the Prudential lost £49 million on its estate

about the same level. After the closures, the Halifax Building Society and their jobs as part of the Royal Insurance will be bat-programme, though some will tling for the position of Britain's biggest estate agency.

> the beginning of the year. Comment, page 25

WHO STILL CARES **ABOUT THE** PRIVATE CLIENT?

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A Member of IMRO

Official investigation reveals Dunsdale dealing link BZW sacks director over rules breach

By ANGELA MACKAY

A DIRECTOR of Barclays de Zoete Wedd Investment Management was dismissed yesterday for breaching inhouse personal account dealing rules. The dealings are connected to people involved in Dunsdale Securities, the investment house that collapsed last month owing £17 million.

Roland Cross, who had been with

with Barclays for more than 10 years, was suspended on June 26 subject to an investigation by the Investment Managers Regulatory Organisation and Yesterday, a spokesman for BZW said the investigation did not reveal evidence that Mr Cross was involved in "front-

into front-running in relation to Dunsdale Securities are continuing. Front-running occurs when parties deal in the market knowing that a big transaction is about to occur that will move prices in their favour. John Morgan, chief executive of

IMRO, said his organisation would "continue to follow the situation BZWIM insists employees do not put

transactions for their personal accounts through other brokers. However, Mr Cross was found to have put some of his personal trades through parties closely associated with Dunsdale. Mr Cross knew Gareth Robertson, a

former broker for Swiss Bank Corpora-

tion, who resigned two weeks ago when

his position became "untenable" as a result of the Dunsdale affair. Mr Robertson, who once worked for Barclays Bank Trust Co, introduced Dunsdale Securities to SBC and vouched

for the firm's sole director, Robert Miller. SBC became one of Dunsdale's creditors when Mr Miller took a short position in Reuters shares and lost £2.1 million on the deal. The bank eventually recovered £1 million and took a charge over Mr Miller's house in Mayfair. The Dunsdale affair now encompasses

almost every statutory authority regulating the securities industry as well as the Serious Fraud Office and the Department of Trade and Industry. The Stock Exchange and the DTI are particularly interested in tracing what is believed to be a network of people involved in front-This week, the SFO is making

ing of Stov Hayward and Harold Sorsky of Sorsky Defries. Mr Miller has been charged with two counts of theft and remanded in custody

until July 17.

Dunsdale's accounts available to the

company's joint liquidators, Ray Hock-

TOUCHE Ross, one of Britional managing partner, said it ain's "big six" accountants, is was international pulling powto swallow Spicer & Oppen-heim. The combined firm, Touche. "We were looking with 430 partners and fees of about £260 million, will become the fifth largest in Britain, and number 200 public attractive." In particular, he companies among its clients.

But while the deal is classi-Spicer & Oppenheim, whose strong City connections bring had lost several City clients clients as Kleinwort Benson, Morgan Grenfell and Barclays de Zoete Wedd, is to dis-appear. From August, the accountancy profession for its firm's 25 offices in Britain will change to Touche Ross.

More importantly, most senior positions within the new organisation will be filled by Touche partners, including that of chairman, managing partner and all the firm's national practice directors.

John Roques, Touche's managing partner, said: "Spicer is a very, very classy business. Basically, to compete with our fellow members in the Big Six we need to spend a lot of money on training and a lot of money on technology and by being together we can afford to spend more and spend in a more effective way. We think that's good for our staff and good for our clients."

The news follows Touche's recent failure to merge with Deloitte Haskins & Sells, another leading firm. While the companies did link up in most parts of the world to form the third biggest inter-national group. DRT International, in Britain Deloitte independent. Those questions opted to merge with Coopers & Lybrand, forming the big-

er that attracted his firm to again at our strategy and the strength of DRT International cited his firm's vulnerability to international competition fied as a merger, the name of as a significant factor in the to Touche such prized audit due to their acquisition by multinational corporations.

But while Spicer has long strengths in the City, the Lloyd's insurance market, the professions and for its strong tax practice, it has hit a bad patch in recent years.

The firm was auditor to Barlow Clowes, the collapsed investment group, and Atlantic Computers, the failed computer leasing group, which led to Britain's biggest business failure at British & Commonwealth Holdings. Enquiries by Department of Trade inspectors into both companies have brought significant - and unwanted - publicity to Spicer's audit practice, although Mr Roques pointed out that only Spicer's partners at the time would be liable for

Last year Spicer was hit by defections from its consultancy practice, built up in response to Big Bang and suffering ever since. The firm achieved only 11 per cent growth last year as a result, leading to questions over its future as an have now been answered, and the rationalisation of the

Peter Stafford, Spicer's nat- a step further.

Acquisitions boost Porter Chadburn



Climbing higher: Raymond Dinkin, chairman of Porter Chadburn, left, with, William Lazarus, finance director, centre, and Stephen Julius, director, yesterday

Fuller pays £9m for chain of Allied-Lyons public houses

view of the industry.

FULLER, Smith & Turner, and will require its sole brewthe West London brewer, is ery, in Chiswick, to work close buying a chain of 44 public to capacity. However, Anhouses from Allied-Lyons for £9 million cash. All are within 60 miles of

London, mainly to the northwest, taking Fuller's ales into Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire for the first time.

The acquisition, the biggest in Fuller's 105-year history, came four days after the company reported a 15 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £8.53 million for the year to March.

The deal extends the company's pub estate to 200 single and block purchases."

Fuller is left with £1 million in the bank after the deal.

thony Fuller, chairman, said the company was searching for further acquisitions, hop-ing to take advantage of disposals forced upon leading brewers after the Monopolies agreed. and Mergers Commission re-

Mr Fuller said: "The MMC has offered us a great opportunity to expand and this deal is only the first that we are hoping to announce. We are still actively looking to increase our estate with both

The most profitable public houses in the package sell about 400 barrels of a beer a year, against Fuller's target of 700, but some are closed and new tenancies will have to be

Arthur Curtis, the finance director, said that although there may be short-term earnings dilution because of the acquisition, this may be offset by income from the introduction of Fuller's ales in Whitbread pubs in the south and west as guest beers in

Lovell declared in default by SE

PRE-TAX profits at Porter from £11.9 million. Profits Chadburn, the packaging and were boosted by a first-time consumer products group, ad-vanced 69 per cent to £7.21 million from Lord Label

million in the year to end-March, helped by contribu-adhesive printed labels which

tions from acquisitions.

Turnover increased 69 per cent to £102.7 million, with

about 25 per cent of this accounted for by the American market. Earnings per

share climbed 20 per cent to

The final dividend has been

raised to 1.45p (1.2p), giving a total of 2.175p (1.8p).

Operating profits at the consumer leisure products di-

vision, which sells licensed

sportswear, radio-controlled cars and fishing equipment,

grew by 23 per cent to £3.78

million, on turnover up 33 per

cent to £43.2 million. Profits

benefited from a first time

contribution of £394,000 from

Fleckhope, the distributor and

The packaging division's

operating profits surged from £843,000 to £3.11 million, on

turnover of £40.4 million, up

wholesaler of fishing tackle.

was acquired in May 1989.

The purchase gives the group a significant presence in the

division saw operating profits climb 6 per cent to £1.86 million in "difficult market conditions." Turnover rose 31

per cent to £18.2 million.

The specialist distribution

Raymond Dinkin, chair-

man and chief executive, said

the agreed sale of the group's

engineering division would

enable it to concentrate on

Shareholders' funds stood

at about £22 million, with net

borrowings at £7.6 million.

Interest costs edged up 7.8 per

cent to £1.13 million. There

was an extraordinary debit of

Matthew Groves at Bar-

clays de Zoete Wedd is look-

ing for pre-tax profits of £9

million in the current year.

growth areas.

American market.

LOVELL and Co, the New- on June 26, and an official castle stockbroker, was "hammered" yesterday by the Stock Exchange after Philip Navier, a provisional liquidator, was appointed to the company on Monday.

The exchange declared Lovell in default, which means the authorities doubt the comnany will be able to meet its commitments to creditors.

Lovell's problems are believed to be caused by doubts over segregation of clients'

Lovell, which has about 500 private clients, was suspended Duncan Hexton, a director of by The Securities Association that company.

investigation is believed to be under way. Thomas Lovell, the broker's chairman, resigned soon after the

Lovell's clients helped raise £3.6 million to refinance Parrish, the listed stockbroker. A. planned merger of the two firms was later scuppered. • The Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association yesterday suspended Noble Investments of Lavington Street, London, and Richard

Oriflame doorsteps Eastern Europe

By Wolfgang Munchau EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

EAST Europeans, used to queuing for hours to buy consumer products, may soon find the roles reversed, with queues of sales agents forming on their own doorsteps. Doorto-door selling has arrived.

Oriflame International, the Swedish cosmetics group, has set up a subsidiary to "exploit business opportunities for the direct selling of cosmetics products in Eastern Europe".

The new company, Oriflame Eastern Europe (Oresa) will be capitalised at about £10 million, of which Oriflame will put up around one

The company wants to raise the remaining £7.34 million from its shareholders, who are invited to subscribe to the shares on the basis of one share for every seven held.

Jonas af Jochnick, the chair-man, said: "I recognise that there could be significant opportunities from the development of Oriflame's business in Eastern Europe, but I realise that an investment in Oresa is highly speculative, and that there is a risk that the entire investment could be lost. Consequently I do not feel that it is appropriate for Oriflame, as a quoted public company, to invest on its own behalf more than £2.5 million in Oresa shares."

The new shares will not be listed on any stock exchange, nor is it expected that Oresa will pay any dividends "in the eable future".

Oresa plans to form joint venture companies with Eastem European manufacturers. Negotiations are under way with a firm in Czechoslovakia. Oresa will not be involved

in East Germany, which will be supplied by Oriflame. Evans climbs 6% to £7.6m

By JONATHAN PRYNN EVANS of Leeds, the property developer, increased pre-tax stretching from north of the Midlands to the Scottish boxprofits from £7.12 million to £7.55 million, a 6 per cent gain, in the year to end-March. and around Leeds. The rise was helped by the continued buoyancy of the property market in the North. Ernest Curtis, director, said Evans of Leeds was not af- the past year.

fected by the market downturn in the southeast because its properties there were not development sites but fully tenanted. The majority of the shares. "In that respect we're about 40 per cent has been company's development not our own master," he said. issued on the market.

properties are based in an area

ders, with a concentration in Mr Curtis said that rental values in the Leeds business district had increased from

reflect the regional dimension

about £12 to £20 per sq ft over However, Mr Curtis said: the stock market did not fully

"We are carried along by the general state of the market." The shares currently stand

at a 40 per cent discount to asset value, despite the firm's conservative 39 per cent gear-

A final dividend of 4.55p (40) takes the total for the year to 6.8p (6.15p), a gain of 10.6 per cent.

There is a one-for-one scrip issue to increase liquidity in in valuing the company's the tightly held shares. Only

Australian boost for Maxwell

From BRIAN BUCHANAN IN SYDNEY

AN AUSTRALIAN federal court decision has opened the way for Robert Maxwell, the British media tycoon, to retain a key stake in the the country's

newspaper market. At the same time, David Aspinall, a senior executive in the debt-troubled Bond Group of companies, has admitted he breached the Takeover Code in a deal that led to Mr

Maxwell picking up his stake. The court decision followed a challenge by the National Companies & Securities Commission, Australia's corporate watchdog, to Mr Aspinall's purchase, about two months ago, of more than 54 million shares in the Bell Group, the owner of Perth's morning daily newspaper, the West

Mr Aspinall later sold more than 48.5 million of the shares to Mr Maxwell for Aus\$485,949 (£215,498) or

Ausl cent a share.

At a hearing in Perth on Monday, the commission's challenge was settled under an agreement which requires all the shares, including Mr Max-well's, to be put up for sale by tender. But both Mr Aspinall and Mr Maxwell may still be able to keep their shares.

The tender is subject to a confidential reserve price and the commission has agreed to retain the status quo if the reserve price is not bettered by offers received. Robert Holmes à Court, the

Australian entrepreneur, is believed to be among the potential bidders. The commission has agreed

to an end of the month deadline for offers.

Unwin Hyman goes to Harper HarperCollins Publishers, part of The News Corpora-tion, has bought the publish-ing group Unwin Hyman for an undisclosed sum. Unwin

Hyman recorded a 1989 turnover in excess of £16 million,

split between the UK and

A management buyout is being concluded for the Australian subsidiary, and similar negotiations are under way by the New Zealand

- BUSINESS ROUNDUP

B&C in £28m placing of Forfaiting stake

THE stricken British & Commonwealth group has made its largest asset disposal since administrators were appointed last month with a £28 million placing of its 40 per cent stake

in London Forfaiting, the international trade finance house.
The shares were placed at 70p each by BZW, the securities house, and closed at 78p, up 5p. Of the 40 million shares sold, 2 million were bought by five executive directors of London Forfaiting and other employees. John Gunn, B&C's representative on the board, has resigned. B&C would not disclose the book value of its London Forfaiting holding or the net proceeds of the disposal.

Buyout at UB offshoot

UNITED Biscuits is selling Crawfords Bakeries and Restaurants, a chain of 111 outlets in Scotland, to senior managers for an undisclosed amount. The acquisition includes a principal bakery in Leith, Edinburgh, and a smaller bakery at Peterhead near Aberdeen. Financial backing has been provided by the Royal Bank of

Chapter 11 for Atlantic

THE TI

ATLANTIC Computer Systerns, the American arm of Atlantic Computers, the collapsed leasing group, has filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11 of the American bankruptcy code. Atlantic's administrator had hoped to avoid a filing to save costs but the filing was made to block creditors seeking to improve their positions at the expense of others.

Kingsgrange sweeter KINGSGRANGE, the scented toiletries manufacturer,

reports a pre-tax profit of £215,000 in the year to end-April, compared with a £2.04 million loss previously.

Group turnover slipped from £21.3 million to £20.9 million, although turnover for the continuing businesses grew by 10 per cent. The group made a trading profit of £1.37 million, against a loss of £311,000 last time. Eps stood at 1.5p, against a 12.5p loss per share last time. Once again, there is no final dividend, and none for the year against and final dividend. there is no final dividend, and none for the year, against last time's total of 0.75p.

Gardiner at the double

Pro-tax profits at Gardiner Group, the security products distributor, more than dou-bled from £1.06 million to £2.31 million in the six months to end-April. Group turnover, boosted by ac-quisitions, was ahead by 92 per cent to £19.7 million. Eps rise by 63 per cent to 2.50p, while the interim dividend is improved to 0.375p, against 0.3p.

Dividend cut by Christie

THE collapse in the residential property market con-tinues to affect Christie Group, the property surveyor and financial adviser, with taxable profits slumping from £4.59 million to £1.21 million for the year to and March. end-March. The company has cut its final dividend from 2.6p to 1.4p, making 2.8p (4p). Earnings per share fell from 13.65p to 4.36p.

Seton in good health

SETON Healthcare, manufacturers of bandages, dressings, orthopaedic and pharmaceutical products, is raising £5.7 million via a placing of shares on the Stock Exchange. At the placing price of 130p a share, the company will be capitalised

Pre-tax profits to end-February were £2.18 million, against £1.60 million. Following the placing by Guinness Mahon, directors and their families will control 37 per cent of the enlarged share capital. Dealings are expected to begin on

WEIGH DOES SOUTE AFRICA'S BIGGEST BISITES SAY IN SOUTH AFRICA'S BEENT YEAR?

Points from the Annual Statement by the Chairman of Anglo American Corporation, Mr. Julian Ogilvie Thompson:

- Anglo American Corporation is proud to report a 20 per cent increase in earnings, despite the fall in the gold price which affected a major segment of its business. Record earnings reflect the depth, strength and diversity of the Group.
- The events of the last nine months have changed the face and future of South Africa as irreversibly as anything that has happened in Eastern Europe, and have opened up exciting prospects for a new and democratic
- For a genuine democracy to develop, however, the world must accept that a growing economy, freed from sanctions, is as necessary to the success of

constitutional negotiations as it is to the political stability of the future South Africa.

■ Investment in human capital must be a major priority of the new South Africa. Savings on its defence budget could be committed to a voluntary "development force" providing training, work and skills for the "lost generation" of black youth which dropped out of school during the years of political upheaval. Anglo currently funding 1,900 bursaries in higher education, 2,700 apprenticeships and, last year, spent more than R200 million on in-house skills

racial education and plans to spend

A new South Africa must address the grievances and aspirations of its black citizens. But nowhere have poverty and inequality been alleviated without economic growth. Extensive state intervention and centralised planning have failed the world over and are no more likely to succeed in the new South Africa.

American and its associates are Even more than in the past, the South Africa of the future will need large companies with the financial, technical and managerial resources to undertake large and important projects that will be the real engine of growth for all Southern Africa.

عوو ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

training. Our Chairman's Fund

spends R37 million per year on non-

Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa Registration No. 01 05309 06 FOR A COPY OF THE FULL CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT, WRITE TO: AAC, DEPT. TI. PO. BOX 43, LONDON ECIB IPT.

Prudential shuts the stable door

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

Lybrand

became anonymous branches.

Mick Newmarch, Prudential's

new chief executive, calculates

the cost so far of the venture into

estate agency at £288 million. The fat end of £200 million has

already been written off, and he

has accepted the Coopers &

ommendations for action to

correct losses running at £50

million a year. But while Mr

Newmarch has acted swiftly in

that he was only recently installed in his job, the agony has

been going on for months.

Shareholders would be justified

in asking why, when Coopers was called in last November, it has

taken until July for action? The

Pru itself, wearing its hat as

corporate investor, might well

Howden Group's finest assets contract at the Drax power

build the tunnels linking the two islands of Denmark, the two islands of Denmark, the tive p/e of about 9. Worth buying on any weakness.

elsewhere, based on its now on effect on catering activities

well-spread global sales. The and eating-out habits.

station could be followed by

others. Aerospace, too, is mak-

ing good progress. However, the 12 per cent

increase in dividend lags the

23 per cent rise in eps. A final

dividend of 3.56p (3.18p) gives a total of 5.15p a share

(4.6p). The company could

make pre-tax profits of £26

million this year, putting the

MAD Bear disease has struck

the shares of Sims Food Group, the meat and poultry

company. At 218p, they are £1 down on end-December lev-

els. According to Sims, it is

not British cows that are mad

- but the media and the

But Sims's admission that

current-year results and the

first half in particular will be

affected by the BSE scare

end-March is that Sims made

record sales despite one of the

hottest summers ever, which hit meat consumption. The

heatwave was made more

uncomfortable by high in-

terest rates which had a knock-

The paradox of its year to

hardly belps its case.

Sims Food

AS YOU read this, three of

contract for the British tunelling machines was a

splendid advertisement for

The group capitalised on its

success by winning the other

great tunnelling contract of

our time, namely the contract

for the four machines that will

Unexpectedly it is just these

machines that have caused the

only hiccup to Howden's

smooth profits progress,

which has seen pre-tax profits

million in the year to April.

rise 29 per cent to £22.2

Significant design change

to the machines, an extended

commissioning period, and

higher than expected costs

mean that the Great Belt project is — for the moment — not showing the hoped for returns. Capital expenditure

on the project caused com-

pany borrowings to double to

£48 million over the year,

leaving it with gearing of 58

per cent. Since then it has

risen further, but is now falling

and could finish the year at 35

The Great Belt difficulties

should not detract from

Howden's impressive progress

£20 million contract won as

per cent.

the mechanical engineer.

Deloitte

is right, which I doubt, there will

be even bigger losses to behold at

Estate agents are not the

world's most popular people,

ranking well down in the

hierarchy of acceptable prof-

essions, in the same area as

journalists and bookmakers. But

spare a thought nevertheless for

the 500 estate agent employees of

Prudential Property who are

losing their jobs. Some will be re-employed, but many will be

made redundant. But the manner

in which they learned of the shut-

down of 175 branches, through

leaks in the press last weekend, is

unacceptable. The Pru briefed its

managers last Friday, some of

them gossiped the weekend away,

and the staff finally learned their

to be being heard of Prudential's

other great plan to achieve profitable vertical integration in

the house buying industry, which

is to buy a building society or

Building Society but the talks fell

through. Shareholders will be

It was talking to the Skipton

It is harder to be sanguing

over the interest cover, or

rather lack of it, in the year to

end-April. Interest payable of

£5.3 million wiped out £4.1 million of operating profit and

it is not easy to see great

improvement until interest

But for an exceptional credit

of £1.4 million, relating to the

sale of the debt collection op-

eration, the tiny profit of

£172,000 on sales of £229 mil-

lion would have been a loss.

Meanwhile the group is between the devil and the

deep blue sea in the sense that

borrowings will almost cer-

tainly need to rise to finance

higher levels of business when

the sluggish demand in the

mail order trade finally begins

to improve. That, in the short

run at least, will bring interest

cover under renewed pressure.

Empire says it has taken great strides towards putting

its house in order by slimming

its executive, hiring a team of

new buyers and sourcing its

merchandise from lower-cost

There were signs of im-

provement in the second half

with some gain in market

share — hence the 5p rise in

Empire shares to 90p. But even a sharp recovery to £4

million profits this year would

leave the shares on a p/e of 14,

looking to hopes of a bid from

the large European sharehold-

ers who between them control

about half the equity.

areas on the Pacific rim.

rates are substantially lower.

possibly a retail bank.

Meanwhile, little more seems

the year end.

fate yesterday.

ask that question of the board of

one of the companies in which it

realisation at last that insti-

tutional disciplines cannot be

successfully imposed upon entrepreneurial businesses. The

Prudential, convinced that size

and strength would eventually

win, has until now been trying to

keep its losses down by keeping

its commission rates up. A first

year economics student could

have told the directors that the

best that could be expected of

such a strategy would be a loss of

business to less expensive (none

of them are cheap) competitors.

Now, no doubt under the

prompting of Coopers, local

managers are to be allowed to

compete on price in local

markets, dropping commission

rates from an across-the-board

2.2 per cent to 1.5 per cent if

necessary. But Mr Newmarch is

not convinced estate agency is a

price-sensitive business, and if he

TEMPUS

Howden tunnels to success

up 17.2 per cent, and a £2

million increase in pre-tax

profits to £8.07 million. It also

continued with £7 million of

capital investment, widened

its customer base and over-

came operational problems at

one of its manufacturing

Turkey and chicken prod-

ucts made headway and lamb,

pork and poultry have made

up for much of the running lost by beef. Costly and tougher health requirements

could send some of its

competitors to the wall, in

which case Sims will be ready

Profits might well turn out

to bid for stricken candidates.

flat this year, though the 7.19p

final, making 9.83p (8.6) and

putting Sims on a yield of 6

per cent, backed by an historic

p/e of 9.7, is reasonable

compensation in front of what

should be a healthier year in

Empire Stores

EMPIRE Stores, the mail

order group, is remarkably

relaxed about the worsening

trend of its gearing, which rose

to 67 per cent last year from 56

per cent in the previous trading period. Empire points

to its £113 million worth of

debtors compared with £40

million of borrowings, and emphasises that its bankers

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are not unhappy.

But there is a glimmer of

has invested.

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People selling their houses are unlikely to choose "here today"

outfits that are likely to shut their

doors overnight, and some

vendors may have been prepared

to pay the higher commission

charged by Prudential Property

Services in order to feel secure in

a dangerous world. The man

from the Pru image lingers on,

despite the corporation's own

But this morning, if the customers of 175 Prudential

Property branches trot along to

their local high street, they will

find the branch has gone. Here yesterday, gone today. The Pru,

bless it, is taking "great care to

minimise inconvenience to cust-

omers", but this once-mighty

corporation has taken another

well-deserved knock in its public

Wiser heads than mine shook

when Prudential, in company

with General Accident, Royal

Insurance, Nationwide Anglia,

Halifax Building Society and a

host of others began to compete

with each other to pay the highest

prices for the small chains of

don. But the big four Japanese investment houses, Nomura,

Daiwa, Yamaichi and Nikko,

are here for the long term.

They have adopted the lowest

profile they could as they have

Today they have estab-

lished profitable European

bases, something more aggres-

sive American houses have

found impossible. And they

News that Nomura Securi-

ties, the world's largest broker.

is to inject an extra 33 billion

yen (£118 million) into its

European subsidiaries is a rare

It comes a day after the firm

started trading in 13 European

companies on Seaq Internat-

ional in London, and added

another 11 companies to its

London market-making oper-

ations. Last week, the firm

completed a warrant issue for

Lonrho, its first for a non-Jap-

anese company. All of this is

evidence that the firm must be

treated as a serious player in

Nomura calls its expansion

strategy dochakuka. It has two

stages: first, it opens an office

in a new market or city. Init-

ially, it will be small and con-

centrate on servicing the needs

of the group's powerful insti-

tutional client base in Japan.

The main goal however is to

win confidence, and custom,

Once established, the sub-

sidiary is expected to innovate

- accept its own unique prod-

research element. Like the

When a pun is not Wight

BRACE yourselves for September 8. The latest privatisa-

liked by the industry con-

itself portrayed in a serious

light. The serious, for which,

ments tend to get ignored.

Perched on the tightrope this

time is Robin Wight, head of

the WCRS agency which won

the account and one of those

putative government public

relations minders whose ap-

pointment caused a storm a

few months ago. The first

notion to fall by the wayside,

as readers of The Times will

know, was the use of the actor

Vincent Price, veteran of

many horror films, apparently

vetoed on grounds of cost. Mr

Wight's first draft had to be

slightly redrawn because it

was felt to be too jokey, while

government advisers sensibly

demanded a fall-back cam-

paign in case the whole ap-

proach looked like flopping.

The idea this time is to avoid

the painful pun, as in "Be an H20wner," in favour of a

clever idea, still being kept

ughtly under wraps. The prob-

tion campaign, for the power industry, reaches the television screens on that date, extending a long line that began with British Telecom longer ago than most market.

longer ago than most market- taxed Japanese negotiating makers can remember. The skills to their utmost. The difficulty in the past has always been that the more difficulty in the past has always been that the more River Kwai, 75 miles west of

"populist", for which, read flippant and juvenile, the advertisement, the less it is advertisement, the less it is aver and local lubourers. Per-

read pompous, advertise- Descending order

cerned, which prefers to see haps they could get Sir Alec

Bangkok and about half a mile

war and local labourers. Per-

IT IS a scene that will doubt-

less be played out in many a

household this summer as the

exam results come in. Chris-

Smith

"Another man

from the Pru!"

from the local community.

and develop the market to

value for money.

the London equity market.

continue to roll forward.

sign of this growth.

relentlessly expanded.

murder attempt.

today, gone tomorrow"

dominate the business. Their

directors made a number of

fundamental errors. The first was

that they failed to take sufficient

account of the fact that there are

no barriers to entry in the estate

agency business, nor barriers to

shop. The only requirements are

the price of some shopfitting,

some advertisements in the local

paper, a photocopy machine and

a desire to succeed. It is the

ultimate entrepreneurial activity,

as easy and nearly as quick to set

up as the one-man umbrella

businesses which appear on the

streets of New York when it starts

The second fundamental error

was to believe that homebuyers

purchase a stack of other

financial products when they

change house, and that they

would buy them all from the

estate agent. Some do, but others

are stretched to financial break-

turned in

Japanese

firms' favour

Rolling on: the Japanese expansion is relentless

brought a number of Japanese placing ability began to attract

corporate borrowers to the business from Western com-

trying to construct products
with unbeatable reliability and ed impregnable. But Noidly in 1985. The dwindling to St Paul's. Typically for a

The way the Japanese client base proved an enthubanks coupled with the strong impulsive actions are mortal banks coupled with the strong impulsive actions are mortal yen made Japanese investors with the firm and its Japanese investors.

bond market is the perfect counterparts established a seexample of their approach.
Nomura International realwith a reputation for being Meanwhile, Nomura Interexpansion strategy. The tidal

nate the London-based Euro- the firm and its Japanese vital to the success of any to plan and build. There, a

ised the potential of such a reliable but not particularly national's swap issue for IBM wave, unwatched, rolls on. flexible debt market at the beinnovative. Nevertheless, its was voted deal of the year,

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

lem with concepts, of course, topher Dugdale, aged 24 and a ability to buy and sell just

lem with concepts, of course, is that they are too easily lampooned: remember the cruel jibe "Tell Sid he already owns it"?

trainee accountant with the before the market turns. Of the country practice Moore Stephens, graph in the latest edition of came fifteenth out of 4,400 in Director Dealings, a weekly the Institute of Chartered magazine launched recently by Informed, shows directors

A JAPANESE concern has Wales Professional Examina- are not only keeping well won a £12 million contract to tions this year. Christopher's ahead of the FT-100 share

state of irreversible decline." Close clash call

THE thrills and spills of high-

speed racing proved too much for some competitors at the

City Scalextric Grand Prix

yesterday. The event, an at-

tempt to raise up to £20,000

appeal, saw some unlikely

winners as well as occasional

almost Argentinian displays of

temper. Nomura Internat-

ional scorched to victory in

the first of three series, leaving

Bank of America less than

amused. The American team

chequered flag at almost the

same time as Nomura's. Win-

were Price Waterhouse and

the cast of Buddy, the popular

WHEN it comes to calling the

market, Britain's company

directors seem to have more

than their fair share of good

fortune. A new study of share

dealing reveals that British

directors have an uncanny

Feel for the deal

mura's 200,000 institutional resources of the American

The American houses seem-

flexible debt market at the be-ginning of the Eighties, and competitive tendering and eradicating the firm's worthy

panies.

to rain.

estate agents that used to ing point by the cost of buying, or

and bruised pride are all that many overseas investment houses have to show for their adventures in Big Bang London. But the big four land

withdrawal. When times are to emotional breaking point by good, fast Eddy will open up the complications of the housing

system and the lack of profes-

sionalism and training of many

estate agents. The Pru, to its credit, sought to train its staff,

but regarded this as a complete

breakthrough in that over-

was to imagine that the business

which made half a million under

proprietorial ownership would

continue to make half a million

Prudential but not to some

others, was to take the little

amount of goodwill which is

purchased in an estate agency -

the trading name - and demolish

it. Nice old Jones and Sons

but dull image. By last year, the Japanese had a near-

stranglehold on the new issue

market. Nomura took first place with 140 issues, worth

\$31.4 billion, more than 15 per cent of the total. It was followed by Daiwa which

has been slower to develop,

captured 7.4 per cent of the

market to take fourth place.

The grip weakened this year

when the fall in the Nikkei

dented Japanese investors'

ability to fund issues. Nikko's

\$2.1 billion in placings

allowed it to reach only thir-

teenth position. Last week's

lifting of the embargo on

equity warrant issues in To-

kyo may still allow the houses

to regain some of their form

The expansion in equities is

following a similar route.

After Big Bang all four houses

contented themselves with a

trickle of agency broker business from Japan. "It's like a

game of cards," said a spokes-man. "You lead with your ace,

your trump. We use our

domestic base not to domi-

nate a market but just to build

Nomura started market-

making in just 10 stocks in

August 1987, when some observers felt the firm had

already missed the Big Bang

boat. Today it operates in 61.

It will add companies to the

targeted other expansion ar-

eas; Nikko has established a

mergers & acquisitions team.

principally to service Japanese

customers planning European expansion. It has yet to or-

ganise its first deal. Daiwa has

a 20-strong European equity research team, and has estab-lished a successful commercial

In October Nomura moves

Japanese company in which

privilege, will be alarmed to learn that the general trend in

recent weeks has been for

directors to sell stock rather

Brave new world

A FURTHER sign of chang-

ing times in South Africa: en-

dela visit, South African wor-

thies are coming to London in

September for a financial sem-

inar sponsored by Standard

Bank of South Africa. "Con-

flict is giving way to coopera-

tion as the country's political

giants, the ANC and National

new political dispensation,"

the conference guide prom-

sentative from Anglo Ameri-

can, the governor of the South

African Reserve Bank, An-

thony Sampson, the journa-list, and Thabo Mbeki, ANC

secretary for international af-

fairs. He will no doubt be pay-

ing attention to one of the con-

ference's themes: "The ques-

tion is no longer will sanctions

Martin Waller

be lifted, but when?"

than to buy it.

Neil Bennett

paper trading operation.

The position changed rap-into its new headquarters next

father and a partner of the index, but also of the analysts firm. Keith, came seventh in and fund managers to whom

the equivalent exam in 1953. His father, George, a former partner, came fourth in the 1920s. The proof father's only comment? "It seems that the accountancy profession is in a state of irreversible decline" and fund managers to whom they pander. "They seem to have a nose for it," says Mark Kane, managing director of Informend. But any bulls among its subscribers, who accountancy profession is in a state of irreversible decline."

for the Children in Cities couraged perhaps by the Man-

claimed its cars crossed the Party, prepare to negotiate a

ners of the next two series ises. Speakers include a repre-

The other three houses have

list when there is demand.

up credibility."

before the end of the year.

organised issues worth \$17.1 are busy tunelling their way

billion. Even Nikko, which towards France. Winning the

The fourth, which applies to

as part of a major institution.

The third fundamental error

remunerated industry.

Assimbly to a consumer product to the roles revenue.

ikin. chair.
Swedish cosmetic flat
set up a subsider flat
business opponium

illion, incre quarter

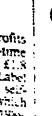
and debit of The company control

the remaining file at the remai

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ca. Profits a first-time about £1.5

ord Lane Ref of Segabely which May 1985. s the group

it to £1.56 | Queues of sales against on their own down over rose 31 on their own doorse, i to-coor selling bas sum.

The Blomb's | Set no 3 anomals in the state of the set no 3 anomals in the set no 5 anomals in the set unds stood

index stood

or, with net

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d an office the consequent is Bardin ... atter the

ជាស្រែក Establic ver e set income graphenid.

and Company

ucts. All Nomura's expansion has been backed by a high

automotive and electronic in-dustries before it, Japan's financial services

general en e

on rate rise fears

WORLD MARKETS

FEARS of another rise in of the central bank. However, Japanese interest rates pulled aware of the dent to business the rug from under the Tokyo market yesterday, dragging the another jump in borrowing Nikkei index 385.85 lower to 32,152.43 and pushing the yen up to its highest against the dollar in six weeks (Joe Joseph

writes from Tokyo). The Bank of Japan has been making it clear that nobody should hold their breath for an easing of monetary policy, although it has not hinted at another interest-rate rise. But economists say the booming by 4.46 conomy may force the hand trading.

making a move on rates.

● Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index, buoyed by subfound strength. stantial blue-chip buying, rose

23.01 to 3,408.16. ● New York — The Dow Jones industrial average fell by 4.46 to 2,909.65 in opening

								_	Panmure Gordon, u
$\overline{}$		V	VALL	STI	REF	T)	Panmure is believe
		<u> </u>							reduced its profit est the current year by
	Jul 10 midday	Jul 9 close		Jul 10 modday	Jul 9 close		Jul 10 midday	Jul 9 close	hon to £245 million
		42		54	54%		41%	42%	-dala lane asserbe COCO
Ahbett Lab Astra Life	42% 52%	52%	Enton Entergy	19%	19% 28%	Pac Ent Pac Gas Bec	40%	41	The strong pound
Atenanson Air Prods	20% 57%	20 % 57 %	Ethyl Exxon	29% 47%	47%	Pac Telesis	43%	22 ¹ / ₄ 43%	to discourage foreign
Albertsons Alcan Al	36% 23%	384 23	Fed NMA Fedri Exprs	42% 45%	41% 45%	Paccar Pacificrop	42% 20%	42 20%	from visiting this co
Alco Stand	35% 35%	35% 35%	Fit Norster Fituer	19 44	19%	Pall Paramount	34% 42%	34% 42%	using THF's extens
Allied Signal Alumin CA	66%	664 674	Ford Motor	44 ¼ 29 ¥	44% 44% 29%	Parker-Hands Panney	29%	29% 60%	i or noners reals t
Am Brands Am Cyanind	60%	60	Fst Chicago	29%	297 397	Pennzoli	76¥	75%	1 10000 0 10001 0 00
Am General	29% 47%	29∜ 47 %	Fst Union	39% 18%	18%	Pepsico Pfizer	79% 67%	79 67% 25%	be under pressure
Am Home Am hell	52'. 92%	52 92%	Gamett Gen Cinema	37% 21%	374 22	Philips Pet Phidpa Elec	26 164	184	I Tour how this and an
Am Medical Am Stores	n/a 85%	n/a 66!	Gen Elec Gen Mills	71 % 91 %	71% 91%	Phip Morns Phips Dodge	48 % 63 %	48% 64% 49%	conditions have become
Amax	25%	251, 437,	Gen Motors	49 84%	49	Pitney Bow Pitr Dome	44 15%	49% 15%	equity market was
Ameritech	43 % 60	59% 31%	Gen RE Gen Signal Genentech	56	84% 58%	PNC Fncl	30%	30% 18%	
Ames Amoço	31 % 50 አ	31% 50%	Genume Pts	29½ 37%	30 37%	Princie Este Polarcici	18% 40%	404	Rothmans Internatio
AMP AMR	48¥ 62%	48% 62%	Georgia-Pac Gilliette	45¼ 61%	44½ 61½	PPG Inds Protr Grabie	48% 88%	47% 89%	the tobacco group. The
Anhouser-B	43% 47	43% 46%	Goodrich	41 28%	41% 29	Price Primerica	88% 42% 35%	89% 42% 34%	rose 15p to 800p after
Apple Comp Archer-Dan	26	25%	Grace	29%	29%	Pub Service	26	25%	I DEGLY-HAMURED DOYER
Arkia Amstrong	23% 35% 28%	23½ 35%	Greyhound Gt Atlantic	28% 57%	28% 57%	Quaker Oats Raiston Pur	48 94 %	48% 94%	but the total volume
Asarco Ashtand Of	28% 35%	28% 35%	Gt Nor Nek Gt Western	65% 18%	65% 17%	Raychem Raytheon	34% 61%	94% 34% 61%	only 220,000 shares
AT&T Atlan Richild	38 115%	38% 115%	GTE Helitoren	n/a 46%	rya 45%	Raytheon Reebok Roadway	17% 36	17%	close.
Augo DP	55%	55 % 22 %	Heinz	35% 32%	35	Rockwell	27% 34%	36 27% 34% 75%	cutback in corporate
Avery intl Aven Prod	22% 36%	36%	Hercules Hershey Fd	38% 47%	33% 36	Rohm Haas Royal Dutch Rubberneid	75%	75%	may have already af
Batimore Banc One	28% 28%	28% 28%	Hewtett Plud Hilton Hit	47% 54	47% 52%	Rubbermeid Rynkis Miti	40% 61%	40% 61%	catering operations.
Bankamenca Bard	29% 15%	28% 15	Home Depot Homestake	54 40% 17	40 17%	Salomon	36% 25%	35% 25%	Panmure was also
Barnett Bl	30%	30% 68%	Honeywell	104%	101%	Sant Fe Pac	21	21%	have reduced its pr
Bauach Limb Baxter Intl	69 24%	247	Houston ind Hisehid inti	33 ¥ 46%	33% 49%	Sara Lee Schecorp	29 K 37 %	29% 37%	mates for Granada, o
Bec Oickin Bell Atten	71% 47%	71% 48%	Humana IBM	49 119%	49% 119	Schumbgr Schrg-Pigh	56% 49%	37% 56% 49%	at 231p.
Belisouth	51%	51% 26%	IF&F Illinois TW	71% 54%	71% 54%	Scott Papr	49% 82	50%	In the oil sector, Sr
Bla Hughes Black Decker	26% 16% 42	15%	l Inco	29	28%	Seagram Sears Rok	36%	81 % 36% 35%	Court has reduced it
Block Brikrs TS1 NY	40%	42% 40%	Ingsol-Rand Inland Steel	57% 32%	57% 33%	Secrity Pac Shrwn-Wilms	36 38%	39%	tions for Shell, 4p d
Boarng Boise Casc	59½ 34%	50% 34%	Intel Inti Paper	46% 52%	46% 51%	Snap-on Tis Southern	34% 25	34% 25	445p, and BP, a sin
Borden Brist-Myer	36% 63%	34% 36% 63%	James River	57% 25%	57% 25%	Sovran St Paul	26% 59	25 26%	down at 317p. It has
Remarks For	46	46 36%	Johnso Jhan	68%	68%	Startley Wk	34%	59 34 % 15%	its forecast for BP
Buri Nth CAI	36 16%	16%	K Mart Ketiogg Ken-McGee	35% 68%	35% 68%	Stone Cntr Sun Co	16 37%	37%	million to £1.1 billion
Campbell Sp Cap Class	57% 625	57% 826	Kerr-McGee Klmbhy-Cirk	46 78	48% 77	Suntst Bk Super Valu	21 27%	37% 20% 27%	Shell by a similar figu
Capital HC Carolina	47	46% 43%	Kitribily-Cirk Knght-Riddr Lidy	49% 85%	497, 86	SW Bet Syntex	52% 59%	53½ 59%	billion, blaming fluctuations and the
"near-saller	53%	53%	Limited	24	24 K 73 K	Sysco	38%	36%	price.
entral SW hampion	199 40%	53% 1997 40%	Lin Brdestg Linch Nat	73 × 53 ×	54%	Tandem Tandy	23 37 %	22 h 36%	Other casualties
TASA MAN	30% 23%	30% 23%	Litton Ind Lockheed	73% 31%	72% 31%	Tele-comm Teledyne	14% 24%	13% 23%	Trafalgar House, the
hem Brikg	25% 69%	251/2	Lows-Pac Manu Hano	37%	37%	Temple-in Tempeco	35% 67%	35% 67%	
hem Brikg hevron hrysler hubb	15%	69 15%	Marriott	33% 23%	33% 23%	Техасо	56%	56%	C DECOUNTED VOOR
XODA .	45 ¹ 1 50	45 50'n	Marsh Mçien Martın Mar	76% 40%	77% 40%	Texas inst Texas Util	39% 35%	39% 35%	RECENT ISSU
Abcomp Abme Luz	22 324	22% 32% 42%	Masco May Dept	24 % 55%	24 X 55% 17%	Textron Time Wmr	234 101	23%	EQUITIES
Morrox	41 % 32 %	42%	Maytag	18	17% 53%	Times Mar Timken	30%	99 31%	Abtrust New Euro (100p)
mwith Edis NA Finci	73	32% 74%	MCA McDnl Doug	54 43%	44	Torchmark	31% 47%	31% 48%	Atlantis Resources
Coastal Coca-Cota	33% 44%	33% 44%	McDonalds McGraw-Hill	354 564	36 56%	Yoys R Us Transam	33% 3 8 %	32% 38%	Bropian Hidgs Cahill May (55p)
olgate Pal otumb Gas	44% 69% 44%	69% 44%	MCI Com	56* 40* 31*	40% 31%	Travelors Tribune	29½ 42%	29% 42%	Castle Cairn (50p)
Psqmo	65%	RAYLI	Medimor	B3%	83 4	TRW	48%	45%	Courtaulds Textiles
onagra ions Edis	35% 23%	35% 23% 43% 47%	Melville Merck	54% 86%	53% 85%	Tyco Lab UAL	58% 157%	58 157%	Dantmoor Inv Tst (190p) EFM Java Tst
ions NG ions Rail	43 48%	43%	Meni Lynch MM&M	23% 89%	23% 88%	Un Camp Un Carbide	38% 19%	36% 19%	
cooper Ind	43%	437.	MICCH	601 48%	61	Un Pacific	69	69% 88%	Franci Propist German 17
PC Init	81%	43% 82% 63% 33%	Moore	29%	48% 29%	Unilever Unisys	96 13%	13% I	Golden vale
rown Cork SX	62% 34	33%	Morgan Motorola	35 86%	35% 85%	Unočal Lipiohn	26% 40%	26% 41%	Henderson Highland (100p)
ana eyton-Hud	36% 71%	36%	Nat Medical Nat Service	38	38%	Üpjohn US West Usar Go	36%	35% 24%	Invergordon Leading Ls New
eere	74	73%	Navistar	4%	4%	USF&G	24% 25%	26X	Levercrest
elta Air eluxe	72% 35 26	71% 35% 26%	NCR NCR	35% 54%	36 68% 31%	UST	314 33%	31 33%	M & W Pic Malaysia Capital
etros Edi	25 86%	26 % 84 %	NED Brop Newma Min	54% 31% 43%	31% 434	Uto Tech Uto Telom	57% 39%	58% 39%	Mnn Cume Euro (100p)
igital Eq Bland	90%	89%	Nagy Minyel	14	13%	VF	25%	25%	Midland Radio Nthri Investors
isney Iomnion	43 /4	133%	News Nil. Indistrs	894 137	87 13%	Wal-Mart Walgreen	33'4 50%	324 50%	Pritencheff
onnelley	47% 38%	48 38%	Nordstorm Nortik Sitte	38% 43	38% 43%	Waste Mont Wells Fargo	49	43% 75%	Proteus Inti
low Chem	561	56 %	Norton	89%	89%	Westa Elec	36%	37%	QS Hidgs (100p)

TRADITIONAL	OPTIONS

35% 54% 31% 43% 14 89% 13% 43 43 43 89% 22%

63 % 31 % 43 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 % 13 %

33% 57% 39% 25% 33% 50% 43% 75% 25%

aken out on: 10/7/90 A ent Oil & Gas.

confidence that would follow costs, the Bank of Japan seems willing to await confirmation that an overheating economy is fanning inflation before

Heading the list of casual-ties was Trusthouse Forte, the

reduced its profit estimate for the current year by £27 miltion to £245 million compared with last year's £260 million.

Just how thin and sensitive conditions have become in the equity market was highlighted by business in Rothmans International. the tobacco group. The price rose 15p to 800p after a badly-handled buying order

several large placings.

In the oil sector, Smith New Wireless, 6p better at 530p, Court has reduced its projec- and 250,000 Glaxo, 1p lighter tions for Shell, 4p cheaper at at 829p, on offer. 445p, and BP, a similar sum down at 317p. It has reduced lied despite the receding hopes its forecast for BP by £200 for an early cut in base rates. million to £1.1 billion and for Prices at the longer end rose Shell by a similar figure to £3.3 by as much as £1/4. billion, blaming currency fluctuations and the lower oil publicly-quoted vehicle of the

Other casualties included

RECENT ISSUES

Torday & Carlis
Utd Uniform
Venturi Inv Tst
Wig Tpe App

RIGHTS ISSUES

Attwoods N/P Caldwell N/P Conrad Cont N/P Electrn Hse N/P Exp Co Lou N/P Expedier N/P

STOCK MARKET

Tokyo shares drop Downgrading hits THF shares

THE pound's relentless climb to an 18-month high on world markets is starting to spell bad news for those British companies exposed to currency fluctuations.

City analysts have already begun the task of downgrading their profit forecasts for the big dollar-earners and exporters which are likely to suffer most from the pound's new-

hotel and leisure group, which finished 10p lower at 290p after a downgrading by Panmure Gordon, the broker. Panmure is believed to have

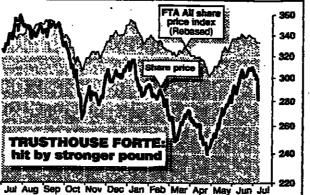
The strong pound is likely to discourage foreign tourists from visiting this country and using THF's extensive range of hotels. THF's provincial hotels division is also said to be under pressure and the

but the total volume was only 220,000 shares by the

cutback in corporate spending gram trade in late dealings may have already affected its with British Steel falling 1 4p to 1374p as a line of 3.3

catering operations. Panmure was also said to million shares went through have reduced its profit estion on the ticker. There were also mates for Granada, down 18p 250,000 BAA, unchanged at

Trafalgar House, the subject Ron Brierley, the New Zea-



land businessman, had sold grading, 15p cheaper at 288p, his 10.3 per cent stake. The shares were sold to and Tarmac, 4p easier at 242p after a downgrading by BZW. Cazenove, the broker, at 365p Elsewhere, share prices continued to drift on lack of each and then placed with various institutional clients. interest with sentiment clouded by this week's warning from the chancellor that there would be no early cut in

interest rates. The main index spent most of the day reflecting activity on the futures market where the September FT-SE 100 contract continued to trade at a healthy premium. This limited the falls in the Vol '000 cash market. The FT-SE 100 index ended 10.0 lower at 974 926 711 808 560 2.567 4.592 1.090 1.090 1.794 2.146 420 814 3.711 687 1.610 717

Blue Circle

The sale raised £38 million for IEP, Sir Ron's vehicle, which is believed to have paid about 390p a share for its initial investment, Meanwhile, Caledonia bought 1.64 million of its own shares, paying 360p sector suffered another set-ALPHA STOCKS

Vol '000

Gen Acc GEC Glaxo

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ICH Inchcape
Kingfisher
Lasmo
Ludbroke
Lanothe

956 2,674

1,223 4,633 470 137 552 1,846 325 1,229 186 671 3,103 2,032 104 55 328

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Wills Fab

cent holding in British & been the subject of a number Commonwealth three years of profit downgradings by analysts in recent weeks. UBS BZW placed 40 million Phillips & Drew, the broker. shares, worth £28 million, in joined in on Monday, issuing London Forfaiting, the finance a warning to clients that group which is quoted on the conditions were continuing to USM. The shares were British deteriorate in this country and & Commonwealth's 40 per that there was still little evicent stake in London Fordence of a sustained recovery faiting and were placed with in the US.

Caledonia sold its 31 per above its worst levels. It has

General Accident fell 8p to more than a dozen institutions 528p and Guardian Royal at 70p a share. London Exchange 3p to 224p, while Royal Insurance on 492p and Forfaiting finished 3p better at 76p. Its price has been de-Sun Alliance on 322p shed a pressed ever since B&C went penny apiece. into receivership.

back but managed to close

The banks ran out of steam Prudential Corporation after Monday's bout of divifirmed 2p to 228p after dend-buying by fund man-agers ahead of the interim confirming plans to close 175 of its 675 estate-agency dividend season. Barclays branches around the country. Bank slipped 3p to 400p, Lloyds Bank 2p to 302p, Mick Newmarch, the chief executive, said the changes Midland Bank 1p to 306p and would place Prudential's pro-National Westminster Bank perty services division on a 7p to 325p. firmer financial footing.

Empire Stores, the mail-The composite insurance order retailer, added to the gloom in the stores sector with a plunge in pre-tax profits from £6.14 million to only

£172,000. The figures in-Vol '000 Vol '000 cluded an exceptional profit of

£1_38 million. Dixons, the high street electrical retailer, rose 7p to 140p ahead of the full-year figures today. The group has forecast taxable profits of £70 million compared with £78.4 million last time. Some analysts claim that the group is capable of profits of £75 million, but a lot will depend on the level of

property profits included. Burton Group rallied after Monday's further shakeout but failed to re-establish itself above the 100p level.

Worries about exceptional losses connected with its property development portfolio have been weighing heavily on the price.

Atkins Brothers, the clothing group, jumped 21p to 178p after disclosing that it had received a bid approach.

Cells Pote Series Jul Out Jee Jul Out Jee

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Norfolk House up 37% at half time

By JONATHAN PRYNN

NORFOLK House Group. the petrol retailer and property group which made an agreed bid for Frost Group last month, has unveiled pretax profits of £5.25 million for the six months to end-March. This is an increase of 37 per cent on last time's £3.83

million. Norfolk, which publishes its offer document today, aiready has irrevocable acceptances for more than 40 per cent of its competitor's shares.

Thomas Harrison, chairman and chief executive of Norfolk, said the offer of one Norfolk ordinary share and £2 in cash for each Frost ordinary share, had left the group with a gearing ratio of 90 per cent. This would be reduced to 50-60 per cent by the year-end.

The £60 million offer is being financed by a January rights issue, which raised £21 million, and a £75 million syndicated debt facility.

Mr Harrison saidgearing would be maintained at 50 per cent for the foreseeable future as any lower ratio "would not allow us to develop in the way we have been doing over the past few years".

The company has planned capital expenditure commit-ments of £17.5 million for the 1990-1991 financial year, most of it construction contracts for roadside sites.

Mr Harrison said that the full-year figures would include a first contribution from the company's Spanish opera-tions. Norfolk is benefiting from the break down in Spain's petrol retailing duopoly, by packaging and selling petrol station sites to oil companies seeking to enter the Spanish retail market.

The interim dividend, at 1.5p. is up 33 per cent on last disclosing that it had year's 1.125p. Last year's final dividend was 4.5p. Earnings per share for the half year increased 22 per cent to 12.3p.

n.... 180 24 32 37 1", 5 6% 200 9 19 28 7% 11 13 220 3 10 17 29 24 26 42... 382 5776% - 2 65, 418267487, -6%15% -460 6%27% 4233% 3944%

Series Aug Oct Dec Aug Oct Dec

Sheerness in merger deal

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

1,491 1,567 614 3,341 n/a 4,304

business will give Britain the of which about 80 per cent is operation in Europe and one about £80 million. of the world's top ten re-

2,327.5, having been almost

15 points down. The FT index

of 30 shares also shed 4.3 at

1,855.0 with turnover boosted

to 442 million shares by

There were signs of a pro-

435p, 400,000 Cable and

Government securities ral-

Caledonia Investments, the

Cayzer family, fell 11p to 366p

after confirmation that Sir

Sheerness Steel, part of Co-Steel of Ontario, will have 75 per cent of Mayer Parry Recycling, which will start with Mayer Newman shareholders and the Mayer New- to meet the tighter-specifica- dividend. man management team will remain in place.

Mayer Parry Recycling will have its headquarters at Erith, Kent, where Mayer Newman has its base. Mayer Newman,

712

£13, −39 3

Newman metal processing million tonnes of metal a year, products a year. third largest scrap recycling exported. Annual sales are

Metals, its own metal reprocessing interests, into Mayer Parry Recycling.

The move reflects the way tion constructional and engineering steels being demanded by customers.

Sheerness Steel established Isle of Sheppey, Kent, in 1972. critical mass."

A MERGER deal involving a private company established It produces more than 800,000 Sheerness Steel and the Mayer in 1938, processes about 1 tonnes of specialised steel

William Shields, Co-Steel's chief executive, is to be chairbout £80 million. man of Mayer Parry. He said Sheerness is injecting Car Co-Steel had been looking for Fragmentation and Parry a company to strengthen and broaden its international recycling activities for some

Brian Roberts, Mayer Partrading this year with an recycling is becoming more of ry's new managing director, expected annual turnover a global business. Sheerness who has been chairman of approaching £200 million. will gain supplies of raw Mayer Newman, believes the The rest of the equity stays materials as it injects more new operation will benefit investment into its steelworks from the European peace

He said: "The world is changing and for us to compete effectively in the global market against major world a high technology mill at the players we needed to acquire

Cambridge steady at £6m

By MARTIN BARROW

CAMBRIDGE Instruments, the scientific equipment manufacturer, which since yearend has merged with Switzerland's Wild Leitz to form Leica, the USM-quoted com-pany, reported taxable profits virtually unchanged at £6 million for the year to end-

The 2.5 per cent advance in profits was anticipated by the City after a profit warning from the company in May. The warning from Cambridge, whose chairman and chief executive is Terence Gooding, indicated that problems with the merger had affected

Eps fell from 5.49p to 4.94p. £128.18 A final dividend of 0.68p a ating pr

Braithwaite

hit by

warm spell

By PHILIP PANGALOS

MILD winter weather and exceptional items of £1.76 million sent pre-tax profits at

Braithwaite, the industrial ser-

vices group, diving from £6.53

The exceptional debit of

£1.76 million was mainly due

to closure and redundancy

costs at Andrew Sykes, the core business which manufac-

tures and hires heating

Turnover was up 10 per cent to £65.5 million, helped

by a buoyant summer from

the group's air conditioning side. However, abnormal winter conditions reduced de-

mand for portable heating and drying products in the group's

Eps slumped from 27.6p to

5.60, although the final dividend is maintained at 5.5p. making an improved total of

6.9p (6.5p) for the year. Gear-

ing is about 85 per cent (285

per cent). Braithwaite's shares slipped by 10p to 187p.

equipment.

core business.



Gooding: warning given share is being paid for a total

£6.3 million. The contribution from optical instruments, which accounts for about 50 per cent of turnover, fell from £5.03 million to £2.40 million. Scientific instruments earned almost £3.4 million, against £1.95 million.

Markus Rauh, president of the enlarged group, said the merger had proceeded according to schedule. The hold-up in obtaining clearance in America had given additional time for a smooth integration of the businesses.

No comparable figures were available for Wild Leitz, which has reported losses in the past three years and was

of 0.94p (0.85p). Turnover rose 5 per cent to £134.5

million. There was a similar still in the red at the half-way

million, leaving of rofits slightly lower	er- the	= com	pany i	ad m	tad
WORLD MA	ARK	ET I	NDI	CES	5
Daily	Yearly	Daily	Yearly	Daily	Y

	index	Value	(E)	(£)	(Ic)°	(ic).	(US\$)	(US\$)
	The World	693.5	-0.6	-17.8	-0.4	-7.8	0.0	-7.3
i	(free)	132.3	-0.6	-18.0	-0.5	-8.0	0.0	-7.6
i	EAFE	1222.6	-0.5	-21.5	-0.9	-12.5	0.0	-11.5
ı	(free)	125.2	-0.5	-21.9	-1.0	-12.9	0.0	-12.0
ı	Europe	726.3	-0.7	-4.5	-0.6	-0.1	-0.2	7.6
ı	(free)	155.8	-0.7	-4.7	-0.9	-0.5	-0.2	7.4
ł	Nth America	483.2	-0.6	-10.2	-0.1	1.2	-0.1	1.2
ı	Nordic	1542.6	. 0.0	-0.9	0.2	6.8	0.5	11.7
1	(free)	243.5	0.0	3.5	0.2	11.4	0.5	16.7
I	Pacific	2733.9	-0.4	-31.1	-1.0	-19.9	0.1	-22.3
l	Far East	3945.2	-0.4	-31.8	-1.1	-20.6	0.1	-23.2
ł	Australia	311.2	0.0	-10.4	-0.3	-1.4	0.5	1.0
ł	Austria	1839.8	0.0	23.8	0.2	35.5	0.5	39.5
Į	Belgium	839.3	-0.5	-14.8	-0.3	-8.7	0.0	-3.9
ĺ	Canada	477.4	-0.9	-20.5	-0.6	-10.5	-0.4	-10.4
ļ	Denmark	1274.6	-0.1	-3.2	0.0	3.6	0.4	9.1
ŀ	Finland	89.3	-0.4	-22.6	-0.3	-17.2	0.1	-12.7
ļ	(free)	131.3	-0.3	-11.9	-0.1	-5.8	0.2	-0.7
l	France	729.7	-1.4	-9.8	-1.2	-3.0	-0.9	1.7
l	Germany	905.4	-1.0	-1.3	-0.8	8.0	-0.5	11.2
l	Hong Kong	2401.8	0.4	8.3 -7.2	0.8 -1.4	21.4 -0.7	0.9 -1.1	22.0 4.6
ı	Italy	357.6	-1.6 -0.4	-32.9	-1.2	-21.7	0.1	-24.4
ı	Japan	4137.2	-0.4 -0.8	-13.7	-0.6	-5.7	-0.3	-28
ı	Netherlands	815.7	1.7	-15.7 -15.9	1.8	-5.0	2.2	-5.2
l	New Zealand	86.7	1.1	-13. 5	1.2	16.9	1.6.	22.3
l	Norway (free)	1456.8 251.9	1.2	7.8	1.4	16.1	1.7	21.5
l	Sing/Malay	1885.2	0.2	-5.5	0.5	1.8	0.7	6.5
I			-0.1	-5.6	0.0	-2.1	0.4	6.4
ı	Spain	223.5		2.1	0.0	10.4	0.3	15.0
ı	Sweden	1790.2	-0.2					
Į	(free)	264.7	-0.5	9.3	-0.3 -0.4	18.3 4.7	0.0 0.0	23.2
ĺ	Switzerland	943.3	-0.6	3.1	-0.4 -0.2	4./ 3.1		16.3
ı	(free)	141.8	-0.4 -0.5	1.6 _3.9	-0.2 -0.5	J.1 _3 Q	0.1	14.5
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MAJOR INDICES MAJOR CHANGES 2915.59 (+1.48)* rage ... 32152.43 (-385.85) 3408.16 (+23.01) LASMO Burmah Ultrama Unidare 6235.13 (-9 04) 531.54 (-4.23) 677.2 (-1.7) London:

USM (Datastream) 137.64 (-0.53)

million to £2.3 million in the year to end-March. 692.9 -0.5 2.2 -0.1 -0.6 -9.3 -0.1 USA 438.3

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Shares depressed

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 9. Dealings end July 20. §Contango day July 23. Settlement day July 30. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 26). No. Company 1990) Mgh Low Campany Price Gross yield Bud Oder Change dw p % Pril 1 Smiths Ind (22) Price Gross Yild Bid Other Chinge div p 5 P.S. Price Gloss Vid Sed Other Chingerdia a 12 Pre 1990 H-sh Low Company 1990) High Loss (briggley Industrials S-Z Help Low Company Bel

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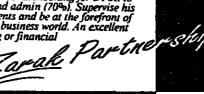
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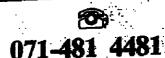
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This leading international Architectural firm is looking for a secretary to work for the Head of the Structural Engineering Department and the whole Structural Group.

Applicants should have a minimum of two years experience in a similar field. They should feel happy working in a busy, pressurised environment and have the ability to prioritise. Applicants must also have excellent keyboard skills (preferably MultiMate) as the work often involves the production of technical documents.

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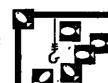
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Continued on next page PARIS — Not just a secretary.

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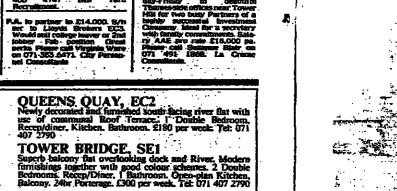
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Greece opens door to foreign homeowners

ow that Greece has joined the European Community, procedures for foreigners buying property are being simplified. There are still some islands on which foreigners are banned from buying holiday homes because they are considered to be in a defensive perimeter. They include those close to Turkey, and Corfu. But legislation before the Greek parliament aims to remove these restrictions.

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This action coincides with a challenge to the Greek restrictions going through the European Court, which is generally believed will be successful within the next two years. With Greece keen to encourage foreign investment, it looks as if the government will lift the ban before the European Court passes judgment

All property in Greece is sold freehold, and it is essential to employ a Greek lawyer to carry out the necessary searches to ensure the property is free of encumbrances. Property transfer tax is 9 per cent of any purchase price up to four million drachmas (about £15,000) and 11 per cent thereafter. In addition, there is a 3 per cent local community charge to be paid on the net amount of the property transfer tax. Notarial charges are around 25 per cent of the purchase price.

If the vendor is Greek, the sales transaction must take place in Greece before a public notary, but it is quite usual to grant power of attorney to a lawyer.

The Sporades Islands, in the Acgean Sea to the north-east of Athens, have long been popular

A European Court challenge to Greek restrictions on land ownership is expected to be pre-empted by legislative changes within the country



with the British. Still unspoilt, the islands are linked by ferry and hydrofoil, with efficient services being run from Skiathos, which has its own airport with regular flights from a number of British and other European airports, plus a shuttle service to Athens.

On Alonnisos, an attractive island one-hour's hydrofoil ride from Skiathos, Sporades Properties, based in Winchcombe. Gloucestershire, has a number of new and resale properties on offer. There are three villa plots, with plans drawn up for a variety of home styles, costing between £12,000 and £18,500, just outside the little port of Patitiri. Allow a

further £30,000 or so for Sporades

to build a two-bedroom, two-bathroom villa in traditional style. There is also a house with two bedrooms and bathrooms available for immediate occupation in the same scheme, costing £49,500 freehold. The house has an open fireplace, covered terracing and a galleried area above one of the bedrooms which could serve as a sleeping area.

The sloping site has views of the hills inland and over Patitiri to the sca beyond. There are a number of ex-pats on Alonnisos and the social life is centred on the waterfront tavernas.

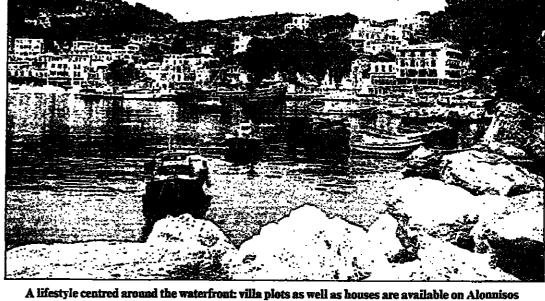
For those who prefer living inland, Sporades Properties has a number of derelict homes in Old



the hills, which was partially destroyed by an earthquake 25 years ago. The village, which is mostly foreign-owned, has a number of bars, restaurants and bou-

A small house costs £6,000 and could be restored to a one-bedoom home for a further £12,000. A large three-storey house, again requiring total renovations, has an asking price of £30,000 and would need at least £30,000 more to complete the work. Neither house

Sporades Properties has an English director living on Alonnisos. Details: Sporades Properties, Marquis House, 2 North Street,



sophisticated of the Greek islands,

Sotheby's is selling a new five-

bedroom, two-storey villa just outside a small village. The house

is surrounded by terracing and in 1.5 acres. There are unobstructed

views of the Aegean Sea and the

Cycladic islands of Delos, Syros,

Paros and Naxos. Price: £265,000.

Sotheby's is seeking offers of about £1.7 million for a huge four-

bedoom villa with a separate

three-bedroom guest wing and a further one-bedroom house, all set

Halkidiki Villa recently won

Winchcombe, Gloucestershire GLS4 SLH (0242 603747), or Karen Kaloyiannis, Alonnisos 37005, North Sporades, Greece (01030 424 65020).

kiathos is still relatively unspoilt, although it is more commercialised than Alonnisos. Sotheby's International Realty is selling a 12year-old, five bedroom, fivebathroom villa about two miles from the town and away from the main tourist centre. The furnished home is well maintained and has a quarter-acre garden on a small cliff with steps to a beach. There is a spacious terrace with a sea-water swimming pool. Price: £350,000.

On the west coast of Mykonos,

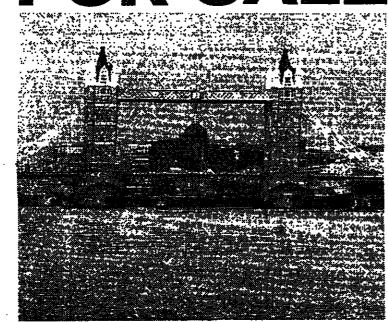
in five acres with about 600 yards of seafront, near Skioni on the Halkidiki peninsula in northern

perhaps the most popular and first prize in an architectural compension involving entries from all the EC countries and was named "the most beautiful house in Europe". The villa is designed as a cluster of buildings enclosed by an exterior wall in the style of the famous monasteries on nearby Mount Athos. The entertainment facilities are magnificent and include several reception rooms, games room, taverna, gymnasium, indoor and outdoor pools, terraces, a raised dining-platform overlooking the beach and a sixсаг дагаде.

Realty, 34/35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA (071-408 5196) DIANA WILDMAN

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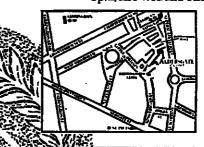
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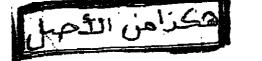
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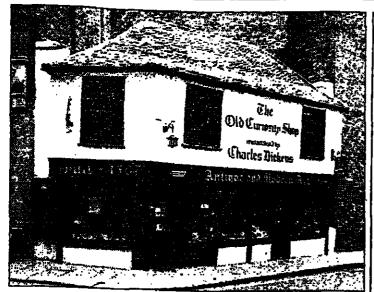
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The Old Curiosity Shop in Portsmouth Street, Holborn, central London, immortalised by Charles Dickens, still sells antiques and bric-à-brac similar to the articles that appeared in the shop in Victorian days. The building is claimed to be the oldest recorded shop in London. It was built in 1567 and originally consisted of two shops. Today, apart from the removed partition, the shop remains virtually unchanged. The original fireplace was discovered in an upstairs room a few years ago. The Dickens memorabilia there includes a photograph album belonging to Nancy Cornelins, an old servant of the Dickens family. Barnard Marcus's commercial department is offering the leasehold property at an asking price of £250,000.

The rents promise for 1991

nvestment in property has proved an unhappy experience during the past 18 months, according to an analysis by Edward Erdman, a firm of surveyors, which says that performance in the sector has fallen almost continuously since

the start of 1989. This decline has reduced total returns to below 10 per cent for the ear from April 1989 to April 1990, compared with 30 per cent

during the previous 12 months. Now that the property boom is certainly over, most investors in Britain, particularly property traders, have withdrawn from the market as opportunities for short-

term gains have been reduced. As agents do, however, the firm sets out an optimistic view. It points to the sale by Legal & General of its Lansdowne House building in Berkeley Square, May-fair, central London, for more than £250 million to an unnamed buyer - not Japanese as most

researchers are advising long-term policies and a varied portfolio "This is not the case with the

speculation concluded - as evidence that activity still exists in the market.

The Edward Erdman firm says: We consider that the current market is one of opportunity for the long-term investor. Although the lack of investment transactions makes it difficult to gauge where prime property yields stand, in certain sectors they are at their highest levels for well over a

Putting in context the well publicised collapse of contractors such as Rush & Tompkins and J.M. Jones, Edward Erdman says that most of their difficulties arose when they carried out direct developments but were unable to pay the interest charges when those developments failed to attract tenants.

larger development companies, many of whom secured loans at historically attractive interest

Property investment in Britain has had a disappointing year, but

rates," it says. Unfortunately, the firm admits, the office sector, the barometer of both economic and corporate health, is having a bumpy ride. In central London vacancy rates are around three times their level of two years ago and as supply outweighs demand, "selectivity is paramount for the investor".

he City has seen slight falls in rents in the core area, although this movement now seems to have stabilised despite additional inducements offered by landlords to secure tenants. Rents on secondhand space and in the northeastern City fringes are likely to continue to fall for some time. In the West End, office deals are taking longer to complete, al-

though top-specification buildings in prime locations are still achieving good rentals on new lettings. Generally, though, in every area of the West End rents are as much as 10 per cent lower than the best deals achieved at the height of the market in 1988 and early 1989, The decentralised office market.

too, has cooled, although rents appear to be holding up, Edward Erdman reports. Rental growth during the past year has been four times that of London. Average prime values outside Greater London were up by 32 per cent in the year to March 1990, compared with 8 per cent in Greater London. The firm predicts that the office sector will be the hardest hit in the next six months, as both the forward funding of developments and their sale on completion. without a tenant, are now ex-

tremely difficult. It believes that at the same time

the retail sector is undervalued. and expects this sector to lead the increases in the market. Edward Erdman emphasises

that the British market should not be regarded as only one market. The North of England still looks strong, and forecasts for growth in the Scottish economy exceed those

for regions south of the border. Edward Erdman therefore concludes: "Funds should look to a greater regional spread to their investments. Although returns over the short terms are unlikely to be good, when interest rates begin to fall, as they must surely do during 1991, property investors who failed to acquire new investments this year may regret their

IN THE MARKET

Proposals for a £750 million business, retail and leisure development in Dublin have been unveiled by the developer Barkhill. If approved, the scheme, on an 820-acre site five miles west of the city centre, will create one of the largest such complexes in Europe. The scheme is expected to provide about 5,000 jobs in the short term and 20,000 in the long term, and will include a 1.5 million so ft regional shopping centre, a 50acre sports and recreational parkland, and an exhibition and

conference centre. Tom Gilmartin.

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head of Barkhill, says the scale of the development will be a stimulus to the national and regional economy and add to confidence in long-term growth.

Pearl Assurance has appointed Tarmac as the main contractor for its £50 million Great Minster office development in Horselerry Road, Victoria, central London. The scheme, due for completion in 1992, is the only development of its size and quality in Victoria coming on the market at that time. The 233,500 sq ft building, including 27,500 sq ft of retail space, is one of central London's largest office

developments, it will be clad in Baltic blue granite and will have natural limestone and decorative

The consultant firm Healey Baker is to carry out research into the property markets of Czechoslovakia and Hungary at the request of the Royal institution of Chartered Surveyors. The studies will provide an economic and demographic profile of the two countries and explore the investment opportunities in all commercial property sectors, highlighting the areas with good prospects for growth.

Drifting to provincial pastures

CHANGES in the factors that trigger office moves could bring regional centres that are more than a hundred miles from London to the forefront of office de-centralisation in the early 1990s, the property adviser Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks says in a

SULVEY REPORT. The company believes that staff availability, accommodation costs and the problems caused by increased congestion will be three particularly important factors,

and that they will continue to encourage companies to move out of London.

During the 1980s, business growth, coupled with two of those ctors - accommodation costs and increased congestion - led companies to move from the centre of London, mainly to the west of the capital. There is now growing evidence now that demographic changes are adding to the difficulties and are creating a

shortage of labour in London.

Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, which has set up a relocation services unit, says the success of the western suburbs of London and the M4 corridor in attracting businesses during the 1980s will itself help to make them less attractive in the future, and cause businesses that move in the next few years to choose different

destinations. The alternative for those wishing to decentralise is either to go to the east, to Kent or Essex, or to

move further afield. The tendency towards the second option has already begun. The average distance of office moves has increased from 50-60 miles in the late 1980s to more than a hundred miles for companies intending to move in the early 1990s.

Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks says: "This has been, and will continue to be, helped by an increased supply of office and BI mixed-use space in many key centres throughout the country."



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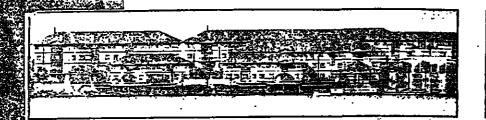
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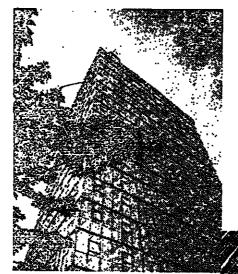
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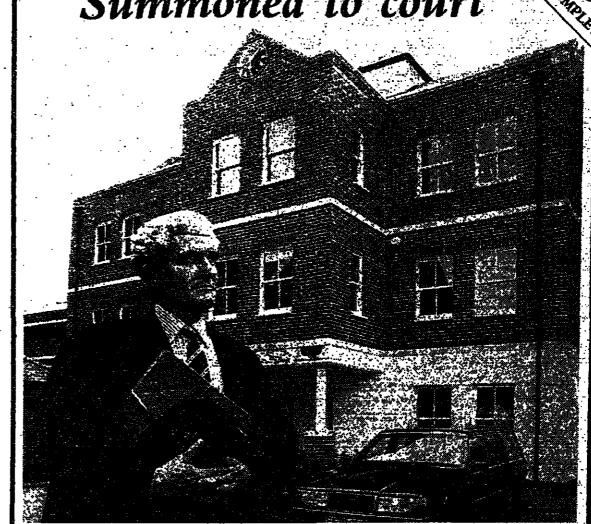
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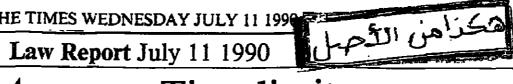
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Court of Appeal

No duty to provide interpreters

Conneil, Ex parte Darshan

Before Lord Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice

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[Judgment July 10] A local education authority was under no obligation when arranging a parents' consultative meeting to arrange for interpreters to translate for evcry ethnic group which might be present. A presentation only in English or with interpreters who could not cater for all languages

did not cause a flaw in the consultative process. To provide an interpreter who could only assist some of the persons present while others speaking different languages were without an interpreter did not amount to an act of discrimination on racial grounds.

The Queen's Bench Diisional Court so held in rejecting an application by Darshan Caur for judicial review of Birmingham City Council's decision in October 1989 to close Handsworth New School, and of the decision of the Secretary of State for Education in March 1990 approving the closure.

Section I of the Race Relations Act 1976 provides: "(1) A person discriminates against another . . . if — (a) on racial grounds he treats that other less luvourably than he treats or would treat other persons . . . "

Mr Rembert de Mello for the Mr Jonathan McManus for Birmingham; Mr

Before Mr Justice Hoffmann

disposal of assets acquired be-

1982, as amended by section 68 of and Schodule 19 to the

Finance Act 1985, did not

permit the allowance to be

deducted only from the amount

of the post-1965 gain computed

after time apportionment in

accordance with paragraph 11(2) of Schedule 5 to the

Mr Justice Hoffmann so held

in the Chancery Division in a

reserved judgment allowing an

appeal by the Crown from a

determination of a special commissioner that had upheld

an appeal by the taxpayer, Mrs

Rosemary Beatrice Schofield.

against an assessment to the tax

raised on her for the year 1986-

By section 86(4) of the Finance Act 1982 an allowance for

indexation allowance shall be

known as

Capital Gains Tax Act 1969.

[Judgment July 10]

Schofield

the gain.

Regina v Birmingham City Guy Sankey for the secretary of

LORD JUSTICE FAR-QUHARSON said Handsworth New School was a mixed county secondary school in Ladywood deprived area. In 1975 it had 835 pupils but by 1989 there were only 385, with 165 places

The school's ethnic composition included 44 per cent Indian, 27 per cent Pakistani. 11 per cent Bangladeshi, 8 per cent Afro-Caribbean, 8 per cent indigenous and 2 per cent

The council had decided on would close in July 1990 under the provisions of section 12 of the Education Act 1980. The Secretary of state had approved the closure order on March 29, 1990. The applicant, the mother of a child in her fourth year at the school, sought to quash those decisions by way of judicial review.

Her main complaint con-cerned a public meeting held at the school on July 12, 1989 to discuss options for the future of education in Ladywood. She claimed the proceedings were conducted in English which was inadequately translated. There was a translator

resent. skilled in Punjabi. Irdu and Hindi, but it was plain Dresent. on the analysis of the different ethnic groups that the translator's skills did not encompass the tongues of many of those likely to have been present.

Mr de Mello asserted that in those circumstances it was the duty of the education authority to arrange for interpreters to translate for every ethnic group which might be present.

In his Lordship's judgment that would be hopelessly impractical. It was not possible at that kind of meeting to determine beforehand how many and which people would attend.

From a practical point of view it would impose an intolerable burden on the local education authority it it had to provide interpreters for every ethnic group which might attend.

it was no doubt sensible to arrange for interpreters to be present when it was clear that that service would assist a large number present at the meeting. but, in his Lordship's judgment, it was not a necessary obligation authority's duty to consult. A presentation only in English

or with interpreters who could not cater for all languages did not cause a flaw in the consultative procedure. After all, the children were taught in English and could translate documents to their parents.

In R v Governors of Small Heath School, Ex parte Birmingham City Council (The Times May 31, 1989) Lord Justice Woolf had said (transcript May 26, 1989, p28C): "Prima facie at any rate where an English statute says information is to be provided, that information need only be provided in English."

Although Lord Justice Wooll was there dealing with a statute which related to a similar exercise involving consultation of

parents of school children, his Lordship could see no reason why at common law the approach should be any different. Mr de Mello had pointed out

that local authorities were under an obligation to carry out their functions without doing any act which constituted racial discrimination and with close regard to the need to eliminate unlawful racial discrimination pursuant to sections 18 and 71 of the Race Relations Act 1976.

He had submitted that by arranging for only one interprefer to be present, the council ad been in breach of its duty and guilty of discrimination under section I(1)(a) of the 1976

Mr de Mello argued that byproviding an interpreter for Urdu-speaking parents and not for say Bangladeshi parents the council was treating the latter less favourably on racial erounds.

His Lordship rejected that argument. He doubted whether it could be said that to provide an interpreter who could assist only some of the persons present and not others amounted to an act of discrimination at all. Even if it was, such

discrimination was not on racial grounds; it was, if anything, on grounds of numbers and language. Small groups were not cutered for on that basis and not on the the ground of race. Mr Justice Nolan agreed.

Sohertors: Maurice Andrews & Partners, Birmineham: Mr. Treasury Solicitor.

Gains indexation allowance to be deducted Smith (Inspector of Taxes) v ... so as to give the gain for the

purposes of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979" Mr Nicholas Warren for the

Crown: Mr S. J. Allcock for the In respect of capital gains on the taxpaver. fore 1965 and computed in MR JUSTICE HOFFMANN accordance with the "straight line growth" apportionment provisions, the indexation alsaid that the taxpayer had acquired a Chinese cabinet and French mirror in 1952 for owance was to be deducted £250. In 1987 she sold them for from the whole of the amount of £15.800. The issue was as to how her liability to capital gains tax Section 86 of the Finance Act

should be computed.

The problem was caused by the interaction of rules designed to avoid unfairness: the provisions in Schedule 5 to the 1979 Act relating to assets held on April 6, 1965 and those in-troduced by the Finance Act 1982 to prevent the payment of tax on gains caused by inflation. The laxpayer's gain fell to be apportioned under the "straight line growth" provisions of para-

amount of the gain for the post-1965 period being the "charge-Sections 86 and 87 of the 1982 Act as amended allowed deduction of an "indexation al-lowance" calculated by calculated by reference to the percentage increase in the retail price index between March 1982 and the

The question was as to the

graph 11 of Schedule 5 - the

time apportionment and the indesation allowance. From which figure was that allowance to be deducted? Was it from the entire gain.

leaving a partially inflation-adjusted gain which was then time apportioned? Or did one. as the taxpayer submitted, time apportion the unadjusted gain and then deduct the allowance from the post 1965 element? Section 86(4) of the 1982 Act provided that the allowance be ... so as to give the gain" for the purposes of the 1979 Act.

Section 86(2) defined "unindexed gain" as "the amount of the gain ... on the disposal computed in accordance with Chapter II of Part II of the The Crown's case was that the

"unindexed gain" meant the whole gain between the date of acquisition and the date of disposal and that the indexation allowance was deducted from that figure to give the "gain", not the "chargeable gain" The special commissioner

thought that the Crown's construction made no sense. He said that it was unfair and capricious and to a large extent retroactive; by which he meant that part of the indexation was being set against pre-1965 gains. But the commissioner had not had the benefit of the Crown's calculations, now before the court, and must have been influenced by a concession on behalf of the Crown, since withdrawn, that its construction might be perceived as unfair, That perception depended on

the observer's point of view. If he treated the taypayer as having an immutable right to a time apportionment on the hasis of unadjusted values, then of course it was unfair to apply the indexation allowance before that apportionment was made. But that assumed in favour of the taxpayer what the argument The Crown's construction

produced consistency and oided absurdities, such as making a gain which accrued between 1965 and 1982 disappear, despite the fact that there had been no subsequent fall in the inflation-adjusted value of the asset. It was the court's task to

interpret section 86, so far as its language would permit, in a way which made the best sense of what was considered to have been the purpose of the indevation provisions. That anof the Crown's construction. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue: Hewitson, Becke & Shaw, Cambridge.

The defendants, Colin Robert tion in money or money's worth

Time limit on corporation tax claim

Procter & Gamble Ltd v Taylerson (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Lord Justice Dillon, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss [Judgment July 4]

A claim by a company to carry back surplus advance corporation tax (ACT) to set against its mainstream corporation tax under the provisions of section 85 of the Finance Act 1972 had to be made within two years of the end of the company's accounting period and, although the claim did not have to set out the exact amount of the surplus,

it could not extend to some

amount ultimately quantifiable after all possible adjustments Thus a claim once made could not be reopened after the expiry of the time limit consequent on a reduction of the company's profits chargeable to corporation tax for the relevant accounting period being subsequently agreed.

The Court of Appeal so held in upholding, but on somewhat differing grounds, the dismissal by of Mr Justice Vinelott (The 7 mes November 9, 1988; [1988] STC 854) of an appeal by he taxpayer company. Procter & Gamble Ltd. from a determination by a special commis-sioner upholding 2 12x inspector's refusal to allow its claim to carry back a further amount of ACT as being a supplemental claim that had been made out of time.

Sections 84 and 85 of the Finance Act 1972 imposed hability for ACT on a company making a "qualifying distribu-tion" and provided for such payments of ACT, subject to the limitation in section 85(2), to be set against its liability to mainstream corporation tax.

accounting periods to June 1977 and 1978 had for corporation tax purposes substantial profits but made only modest. distributions.

For its accounting period to June 1979 it made substantial distributions on which it paid ACT of £1.9 million, being a sum far exceeding that which could be set against it corpora-

tion tax liability for that period.
Thus in December 1979 the taxpayer company made a claim, later accepted by the tax inspector, under section 85 of the 1972 Act to carry back surplus ACT, in the region of £975,000, to set against its corporation tax liability for the previous accounting period. In October 1981 agreement as to the 1979 profits was finally reached and the amount of

surplus ACT agreed at £945,379. For its accounting period to June 1982, however, the taxpayer company incurred expen-diture qualifying for capital allowances that gave rise to a loss for tax purposes of some £5

Under the provisions of section 177 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 the taxpayer company elected to have that loss set off against its profits for the previous three years. As a result the taxpayer company's taxable profits for its 1979 accounting period were reduced which had the effect of reducing the amount of ACT capable of being set against its corporation tax liability for the period and thus correspondingly increasing the amount of its surplus ACT.

In 1984 the taxpayer com-pany sought to amend the ACT claim it had made in December 1979, requesting to carry back its surplus into the accounting periods ended June 1978 and 1977. The inspector refused that

By section 85(3) of the 1972 Act "Where in the case of any accounting period of a company there is an amount of surplus ACT ... the company may within two years after the end of that period, claim to have the whole or any part of that amount treated . . as if it were

ACT paid in respect of distributions made by the company in any of its account periods beginning in the two years preceding that period . . . and comoration tax shall, so far as may be required, be repaid

accordingly,"
Section 52(1) of the Finance Act 1984 extended the period for back-dating ACT to six

Mr John Gardiner, QC and Mr Roger C. Thomas for the taxpayer company; Mr Andrew Park QC and Miss Marlene Morgan for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON aid that Mr Justice Vinelott had decided the case against the taxpayer company on the ground that it could only validly claim to carry back an amount of ACT capable of being as-certained by reference to events which had happened when the claim was made. His Lordship, however, said

that he felt slight reservation regarding that decision. One ould expect that once a claim was made for there to be discussion and negotiation about it: figures of profit could be reappraised in the light of facts while the claim was still open and unscalled. Perhaps the judge had taken too stringent a

However, it was unnecessary to consider whether that was a correct statement of the law because the taxpayer company's case failed on grounds that were pearer to the special commisioner's decision.

the plaintiff and, if so (ii) was the contribution made for full

valuable consideration by the

and to (ii) "no", the applicant qualified as being maintained either wholly or in part.

In the instant case the pro-

ision of secure accommoda-

tion was a substantial contribution by the deceased.

The case for the plaintiff was

that her contribution to the

deceased was that of a woman

eration was what was the taxpayer company's December 1979 claim for? Mr Gardiner said that it was to be regarded as a claim for relief for the whole of the surplus ACT, whatever that might ultimately turn out to be after all possible adjustments

had been made. That argument was unacceptable. In his determination the special commissioner, referring to the December 1979 claim. said it was, "a claim extending to the whole of the surplus as it

then provisionally appeared to That description of the claim was correct. There was no need for the precise amount of the claim to be quantified. The

section 85 procedure was in-tended to be workable. The December 1979 letter intimated an amount in the region of £975,000. It had been necessary for the taxpayer company to give some figure as it was asking to postpone

The claim made by the taxpayer company was for the whole of its surplus ACT as it then provisionally appeared to be: that was the claim that had been agreed and set-off allowed. And when something happened that had not been ad-umbrated at all prior to 1981, namely the 1982 losses, that was outside the December

1979 claim Any request by the taxpayer company to carry back its surplus ACT to 1978 and 1977 would have to be made in a further claim but unfortunately for the taxpayer company it was by then too late for it to do so.

Lord Justice Balcombe gave a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss agreed. Solicitors: Mr R. M. Downey Gosforth; Solicitor of Inland

isolation from the mutuality of

If a man or a woman living as

man and wife with a partner gave the other extra devoted

care and attention, particularly when the partner was in poor

health, was he or she to be in a

less advantageous position on

an application under the Act

than one who might be less

loving and gave less attention to the partner? That could not

have been the intention of

Parliament in passing the

Revenue.

the relationship.

Qualifying for financial provision from estate years could be assessed in Plumley and Jean Margaret towards the reasonable needs of

applicant?

Bishop v Plumley and Another Before Lord Justice Purchas. Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Sir Patrick O'Connor [Judgment June 28]

The taxpayer company for its

A woman who had supported and cared for the elderly man with whom she lived while he was in bad health was not to be regarded as thereby having given full valuable consideration for the provision, by the man, of a secure home and she was therefore entitled to be treated as having been maintained by the man for the purposes of the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act 1975.

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Evelyn Gladys Sophia Bishop, against a decision by Judge Fallon, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Family Division, to uphold the refusal by the registrar of her applica-tion, under the 1975 Act, for financial provision out of the estate of Douglas Robert

Hurford, were the administrators of the estate. Section I of the 1975 Act provides: "(1)...(e) any person ... who immediately before the death of the deceased was being maintained, either wholly or partly, by the deceased . . . may apply to the court for an

"(3) For the purpose of sub-section (1)(e) above, a person shall be treated as being main-tained by the deceased, either wholly or partly, as the case may be, if the deceased, otherwise eration, was making a substantial contribution in money or money's worth towards the reasonable needs of that

Mr Peter Duckworth for the plaintiff; Mr Graeme Wood for the defendants. LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-

SLOSS said that the test laid parts: (i) was the deceased for the deceased over a period of

acting in all ways as a wife. It was argued that her contribution by way of love and support in such a relationship ought to be disregarded in calculating the benefits flowing from her. Mr Wood argued that on her own evidence the plaintiff gave

services which were out of the ordinary and by that exceptional care she was giving him full valuable consideration. Her Ladyship did not consider that the plaintiff's evi-dence that she did everything

legislation.
Her Ladyship would allow the appeal and find the deceased had made a substantial contribution towards the plaintiff's reasonable needs other than for full valuable consideration and remit the matter to

> Patrick O'Connor agreed. Solicitors: Gregory Rowcliffe & Milners for Pardoes, Bridge-water; Bulleid Leeks & Co.

Tripos examination results from Cambridge University

Modern and Medieval

Classical Latin
Class I: SD M Thornton (CL)
Class II (Dw 1): L Cresswell (IC): T O
Landows (TH)

Class II (Dw 1): A K A Evans (CL)

Manniam (Ri: R & Finales

*Distinction

Class & S. J. Alexander (Ni: S & Escritt

(TY: A N Gamon JEE: C. J. Gardner

(Call, R W Harrison (CLE: N A

Kemper (THE H L Lechaby (Fr. M

Parkinson (JEY: T M Robinson (JN): G

P Williams (CL):

Glass # (DW 2): C. M. L. Adams (NY: S N

Alefounder (SE: M R Bailinger (Qr. H

J Brooks (CL): C. L. Bibba-Kestells: CT:

J Brooks (CL): C. L. Bibba-Kestells: CT:

Glarke (RY: M C Clayton (CHR): T. J.

Coleman (CAP): C. Collins (JN): S. G

Derby (CHR): E. G. Dick (CL): H. Down

(CC): M S. Edwards (Ff. G. B. Evans

(JN): D. J. Farmer (THE): P. S. A.

Freeman (EM): A. C. Collins (JN): S. G

Creiton (Qr. C. S. Hall (Ff. R. B. S. A.

Freeman (EM): A. E. Golly (CL): L. A.

Freeman (EM): A. S. Holly (CL): L. A.

Freeman (EM): A. S. Holly (CL): L. C.

Handskomb (Gr. K. D. Saacs (Gr. R. M.

John: RD: D. J. Johnson (TL, L. Johnse)

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Taulslati (SD): J. E. Westlade (EM): N. E.

Shillon (CC): C. L. Smith; E. Barty

(TH): S. Ber (EM): C. J. Barthy (EM): A. J.

Thompson (N): C. J. Trickey (KE: K. E.

Taulslati (SD): J. E. Westlade (EM): R.

M Carrier (N): D. J. Carniello (CH): R.

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L. Hirst (N): S. D. J. H. Myen; (CA): C.

L. Hirst (N): S. D. J. H. Myen; (CA): C.

Rand (PEN): R. E. Somestville (CC): E.

Rand (PEN): R. E. Somestville (CC): L.

Slamiey (K): L. H. Santon; (R): E.

Rand (PEN): R. E. Santon; (R): G.

Rand (PEN): R. E. Santon; (R): R.

Slamiey (K): L. H. Santon; (R): S.

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Drividale (TH): C A Poller (EM): R
Raimalo (R): S L Raine (R): L J
Randali (W): M L Spall (NH)

Modern Greek Class II (Oiv 1): J Pre (K) Class II (Oiv 2): A P Coales (F)

Chass II (Div 2): A P Coales (F)
Norwegian
Class II (Div 1): B Lampert (CC)
Class II (Div 2): E L Edward (Q)
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Class II (Div 2): E M Waters (JE)
Russian
Class II (Div 2): L M Waters (JE)
Russian
Class II A R Cardner (CC): *S Lotell
(K): M S Summers (JN), M R Uzielli
Polytocilor
Class II (Div 1): P J Rainoridge (CTH):
C G Connor (T: J L Gardner (EM): R
H Gray (CAI): V J Ksulback (CAI): A
D McCiellan (JN): M B G Martin (N): B
R Tariton (CAI): E N Wadds (PET): E
C Wilson (N)
Class II (Ove 2): F L Canty (CL): K N
Class II (Ove 2): F L Canty (CL): K N
Class II (Ove 2): F L Canty (CL): K N

R Tariton (CAI): E K Widds (PET): E C Wilson (N) (Cass II (Ov. 2)): F L Canty (CL; K N) Damond (Thi. E Dorday (SID): E S Francy (Thi. R F Jones (M; J Kewley (R): A McKay Feguson (CL): G I M Ordinal (N): C S A Scoti (PEM): S E Sharpe (JE; L H Slanton (R): S J Young (T) (Cass III C J Clay (CL): R L Davies (NH; A W G Dennis (CC): H A C Moore (CL: A A Scherpenhuyzen (W) Serbo-Croat
Gass II (Div 1): N C Wedlake (F)

Bermudež (K)

Swedish

Class H (Div 1): C J D Schroder (M)

Class H (Div 2): C H K Kuhn (ED) Preliminary Examination Modern and Medieval

The second secon

G J Hamson Prize for Congrect L A M

Mulcahy (JE)

E C S Wate Prize for Administrative
Later R J Harvood (JE)

Head (PET): K E Hearn (PET); W
Herbertson (N): J A Hincis (NIN): J L
Horridge (PET): G Howard (CL): W F
V Hudson (CET): K I Excise (NIN): J W
E Theire (CET): K E Hearn (PET); W
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the registrar for consideration as to whether to make an order. Lord Justice Purchas and Sir

Medical Sciences Tripos Part II (General)

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Salar Taran 747 \$ TY

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Win gala day out at polo's gold cup



THE Times today presents the opportunity for a special visit to a gala sporting day — the British Open polo championship for the Davidoff Gold Cup at Cowdray Park, Sussex, on July 22. We have two prizes, each for two people, with this first-class programme as the guests of the

Dinner and accommodation for the winners and their part-ners in London on the night of Saturday, July 21; chauffeured car to take them to Cowdray Park on Sunday and return them to London on Sunday lunch and tea in Davidoff's private marquec: and reserved seats in the Davidoff stand to

watch the polo.

To enter, study the questions below, complete the entry form, and send it to Davidoff polo competition, Sports Department, The Times, I Pennington Street, London El 9XN, to arrive by Monday, July 16.

The winners will be the senders of the first two correct entries drawn from those received by the closing date. THE QUESTIONS

- 1. When was the British Open polo championship first played?
- 2. How often in one chukka do the teams change ends? what happens if a goal has
- 4. Which team won the Davidoff Gold Cup last

of the first period?

not been scored at the end

5. Can a pony be ordered off

dumb a match.
ENTRY FORM
Name
Address
Telephone
ANSWERS
1
2
3
4
5
CONDITIONS OF ENTRY: Employees (and their relatives) of Times Newspapers Ltd., Davidoff, or their agents are not eligible for entry. Entrants must be aged 18 or over. The Sports Editor's decision is final. No correspondence.
A a1aa+aaa

GOLF Faldo's warning for Open rivals as he keeps in the swing

NICK Faldo's pursuit of perfection will continue in the Bell's Scottish Open which begins on the King's course at The Gleneagles Hotel today. Faldo operates on the

theory that it requires the dexterity and the discipline of a heart surgeon consistently to transplant his game from the practice range to the fairways. Most recently Faldo has concentrated on shortening and slowing his swing for better rhythm and correcting

the position of his wrists to

guarantee optimum accuracy. The changes have been orchestrated as usual by David Leadbetter and with the Open Championship in mind. Even so Faldo will want to win this week, although he would be the first to admit that his mind will at times wander 45 miles eastward to

St Andrews. Faldo revealed that whereas in his early years as a pro-fessional he had no hard and fast rules about the week before the Open, he now sticks to a routine of playing immediately before major

championships. There is a hint of super-stition in that. In 1987 Faldo Card of the course Hole Yds

Out 3,327 35 by playing the week before the Open at Muirfield, where he won his first major championship.

"If you don't play this week, it means ten days without hitting a competitive shot, and believe that's too long," Faldo said. "You can only really experiment under tournament pressure, because if you're working on something specific you can decide whether to stick with it or

drop it."
Faldo rather ominously pointed out that he has very little this week on which to experiment. He has kept a two-wood in his bag, although his latest acquisition is a driver of the graphite variety. His three-wood has been rendered redundant because he is hitting his one-iron "threewood distance."

lan Woosnam is still putting with the Zebra model which changed his normal practice he waved like a magic wand to

win the Monte Carlo Open. If similar touch on the greens he could leave them spellbound. Severiano Ballesteros will

always be missed but rather less so when the likes of José-Maria Olazábal, Mark McNulty, Rodger Davis, Bernhard Langer and Faldo are joined by such leading Americans as Fred Couples and Payne Stewart. The presence of lan Baker-Finch and Wayne Grady, both of Australia, David Frost (South Africa) and Isao Aoki (Japan) ensures that this tournament has undiluted strength.

Craig Stadler and Ballesteros are the only two winners of tournaments in Europe this season not to present themselves for duty. Ronan Rafferty has, surprisingly, so far failed to win in rope, where he was No. 1 in 1989. He is still ninth in the Volvo Order of Merit, although his winnings of £111,320 pale in comparison with those of Woosnam.

Compared with both, Lyle is a bankrupt. He is 180th with £3,540. Lyle, however, intends now to concentrate on Europe. "I could come out of the shute this week and end my nightmare," Lyle said. "Then again that could be a dream.

RUGBY UNION

season with a shoulder injury.

Tony Clement, has been cho-

sen as a full back, and Phil Davies, who has been tried at second row and blind-side

flanker for Wales, is selected at

Gray is restored to Welsh squad staff

WALES begin their build-up to the next five nations' champ-ionship and the 1991 World .nelli wing, returns after being nelli wing, returns after being out of action since early last session at Neath today, the first time the squad has met since the tour of Namibia.
It is also the first training

sion for Ron Waldron in his new role as team manager and coach. Since the abolition of the "Big Five" panel of selectors, Waldron heads a team of three, which features the return of Tony Gray, alongside David The next international for Wales is not until the visit of

England to Cardiff early next year, but they play the Barbar-Seven players who toured Namibia have been discarded,

112

BARRY FANTONI, the

cartoonist, looks ahead to the

players all too familiar wish that

"the ground open and swallow me up" be fulfilled.

people watching, is the least easy to solve. But it is here, that the

Americans, with their expert use

of technology to monitor sport, come into their own.

cussion at the moment, both of

change the role of referees. The first is to assign a personal referee to each player, who would run around in close

proxumity and keep a watchful

After a foul, both players and

officials would give their on-the-

spot reactions to a television camera, while, at the same time,

a telephone number on screens at home would offer viewers an opportunity to give their ver-

dict. Instant computer technology would then produce a

majority verdict.
The other, more likely, option is to build a football with a wide

focus camera inside. This would relay the action, plus the foul,

direct to a screen on the referee's new Dick Tracy-style watch, so

he would never be unsighted, or

too far away.

The number of players sus-

ne number of players sus-pended in Italy is another worry, particularly since it is thought there might at times be more players on the bench through suspension than paying spec-tators. The way the Americans hope to get round this is to send

on two players on for every player sent off. In the probable event that the

pitch becomes so packed with players that nobody can move, let alone kick a ball, the game

will be declared null and void.

Any time left over on American

highlights of various Super Bowl

For the rest of us, roll on

contests.

World Cup '98.

Two methods are under dis-

could dramatically

1994 World Cup

Big match debut for Kinsey

By DAVID HANDS,

BRIAN Kinsey, the New South Wales official, will make his international refereeing debut n he handles England's two internationals against Argentina, on July 28 and August 4 the tour party left yesterday.

NO. 8.
SOUAD: Backs: P Thorburn (Carciff), A Clement (Swanses), A Emyr (Swanses), I Evans (Lianetti). M Hall (Carciff), A Bateman (Neath), 5 Perint (Swanses), M Ring (Cardiff), A Davies (Neath), A Williams (Bridgend), R Jones (Swanses), C Bridges (Neath), Fernands: (Swanses), C Bridges (Neath), Fernands: (Swanses), C Williams (Neath), M William Kinsey handled the game at Adelaide on the 1988 tour of Australia, which brought Eng-land a 37-10 win over a South Australia President's XV.

 Albert Agar, a former president of the Rugby Football Union, will replace the late John Kendall-Carpenter as one of England's two representatives on the International Rugby Football Board.

Sapience earns Ascot tilt

Fitzgerald colt destroys tall reputations at Newmarket

Seductress (Walter Swinbura, left) delivers a powerful challenge to overhant the early leader Hot Desert (Willie Carson) in the Fairview New Homes Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket

seen, but he certainly destroyed some tall reputations here over RACING CORRESPONDENT Earlier, two fillies had broken Legal Case and Private Tender proved costly failures for punt-ers yesterday as Sapience, benefiting from an inspired ride by Pat Eddery, gave Jimmy Fitzgerald the most important Flat racing triumph of a verthe course records for the six and five-furlong tracks respec-tively. Chicarica had recorded lmin 11.27sec when giving an exhibitating display of speed, combined with stamina, when outpacing Zigaura and Atlantic Flyer in the Hillsdown Cherry Hinton Stakes. And Seductress satile career in the group two Princess of Wales' Stakes at had covered the minimum distance in 58.52sec when proving too strong for It's All Academic in the Fairview New Homes Chesterfield Stakes.

Last year's Ebor Handicap winner and St Leger runner-up, is now bound for Ascot on July 28 to take on In The Wings and possibly Salsabil in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth

By MICHAEL SEELY

"Pat says we've just got to go to Ascot now," said Fitzgerald. "At any rate, he'll earn nothing sitting in Malton looking over the door of his box."
On an afternoon when two

existing track records were shat-

to be given a serious chance against the cracks, remains to be

tered. Samence's winning time of 2min 34.9sec was nearly five seconds slower than standard.

After waiting in front, Eddery John Dunlop's Ascot winner, their favourite at 12-1 for next spring's classic with Chicarica stepped up the gallop two furlongs from home as both Private Tender and Legal Case were launching separate attacks. Both horses then weakened quickly as Charmer came nome on the Guneas at this stage strongly to be beaten only threequarters of a length at the line. Assatus came even later to finish third, a further 24 lengths away. will now be looking at races like the Lowther Stakes at York and Whether Sapience's narrow defeat of Charmer, entitles the Yorkshire trained four-year-old

the Cheveley Park Stakes in the

and 4.8 during extra time.

Against West Germany Eng-

land continued to play a tra-ditional British style of football but to far greater effect. The

touches per possession figures were not significantly improved: 4.75 in the first half and 4.34 in

the second half, but the opening 45 minutes was notable for the

number of times the England players attempted to dribble their way forward – 58.

Although the figures do not compare favourably with those of say, Italy or West Germany, I do not believe that we are now.

do not believe that we are now

too far away from such coun-tries in terms of technical abil-

tiv. We should try to utilise, to the fullest effect, our natural strengths and abilities which have been nurtured within our

domestic game, and make the rest of the world fear us.

We do not possess the skills of some other nations, but you

have to give credit to our system

of always trying to go forward and create chances rather than

sitting back and waiting for the opportunity to capitalise on an

opponent's error.
Only three of the 24 compet-

ing countries - England, the Republic of Ireland and Scot-

land - employ such tactics, and two of them did rather well. One

top trainers in California, is now

Chicarica could not possibly

have been more impressive as Walter Swinburn sent Sheikh

Mohammed's previous Ascol winner storming clear of On Tiptoes to win by 1½ lengths from Zigaura and Atlantic Flyer.

Afterwards, the bookmake

were showering the press with betting lists on next spring's

1,000 Guneas like confetti. Most firms make Shadayid,

The realistic John Gosden hit

said: "People who start betting

want to go and see a shrink.

However, she did it nicely and

generally on offer at 16-1.

House Stables. And his 31 winners so far had been gained at an impressive strike rate of 24 Talking about the stable's

major players, he said: "Lord Charmer will be trained for listed or group races later on. Anshan will run at York and then probably be trained for an autumn campaign in Califor-The always enjoyable July meeting traditionally sees the

introduction of likely classic candidates and live contenders for the major two-year-old tests later on. And yesterday. Dick Hern won the Strutt And Parker. Maiden Stakes for the second year running when Wilhe Car-son punched Bravefoot home three-quarters of a length in front of Sea Level. "I brought him here to get the better ground," said Hern. "He's in at Goodwood and all the better races later on...

Bravefoot gave Dancing Brave his first winner from his first runner to set foot on the racecourse. The champion race-

horse of 1986 and also widely acclaimed as the best racehorse of the decade, Dancing Brave had suffered from Marie's Dis-ease in his first season at stud and only covered about one-third of his intended book of mares. Coincidentally, Trireme, Hern's winner of yesterday's race in 1989, was also a firstever strike for the Arc winner Gosden, formerly one of the Rainbow Quest from his first-

Hern and Carson were ex-pected to land a double with Hot Desert in the Fairview New Homes Chesterfield Stakes but the 7-4 favourite could only finish third to Seductress. Last time out Michael Stoute's filly finished second, but was sub-sequently awarded the race. "She's clearly at her best over five," said the trainer. "She might go for the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, if the

owner approves." The trainer confirmed that the well-handicapped Selaah remains on target for the Schweppes Golden Mile at the four-day Sussex festival. which the three-year-old is favourite at 8-1.

The day's major gamble took place in the always competitive Ladroke Bunbury Cup when Fedoria and Lanfranco Dettori best Gary Carter and Nayland by a short head. On offer at 16-1 in the morning, Michael Jarvis's hope started a well-backed 8-1 chance. "He's a seven-furiong horse" said the trainer. "He ran better in the Hunt Cup than the placings would suggest and was spot on today."

Jarvis then said that Carroll House would not be trained for the King George and would be kept in reserve for an attempt to win the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe for the second time.
"He got cut about in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud. The firm ground has been against him as wait until the autumn."

An electronic review of the World Cup suggests England players must brush up on retaining possession

on s wa

United States '94 A SHOOT OUT-SAY, WHERE'S

WITH the last chapter of Italia footballing nations of the world preparing to return to their domestic challenges to keep them busy for the next four years, there is one country already preparing page one of their World Cup.

The United States might not yet be a major force in terms of

results, but neither are they your run-of-the-mill run-of-the-mill minor footballing nation. Although the Great American Public have not been watching their team do

commendably well in Italy, and they might not watch them play certainly not going to invest what is probably left over from the trillion dollar star wars project just to put on any old football show.
Indeed, they are already for-

mulating alternatives to Fifa's rulings, and here are some suggestions they might like to The contentious issue of referees, whose decisions in Italy seemed regularly at odds with the hundereds of millions of

The most striking suggestion that the host nation is given a statutory ten-goal start in each game. This is to alleviate the tension of the host side failing to score and will make for a more free and easy match. Accordingly, former World Cup-winners will have ten goals deducted.

Because of the low scores in football, a doubling-up system will, it is hoped, attract more interest. Every first goal is to be counted as two, every second, four, every third, eight and so on. Fifty bonus goals are given to teams who score a hundred, and if, for any reason, no goals are scored during the first five minutes, both goalkeepers will be taken off and the posts set

to score are forced to spend an evening with Zsa Zsa Gabor.
Penalties were the big issue of these last World Cup finals, and the Americans have come up with some interesting alternatives.

One idea is, instead of the goalkeeper having to save from rive players, the reverse would be the case. The five penalty takers would in turn, don the goalkeeper's shirt, who himself shoots at goal. More spectacular is the suggestion that the pen-alties should be taken from the opposing goal. Another, that keeper and forwards each go five rounds with Mike Tyson. This, I understand is the suggestion which most Americans presently favour.

The ignominy and disgrace experienced by penalty fluffers Waddle, Serena and co, is thought to be un-American in a number of waspish circles. It has been decided that should Fifa insist on the present system of the penalty shoot-out, a giant trap-door should be constructed under the turf which will open automatically should a penalty miss occur. This will enable the

Changes in store in Not backward coming forward IF ENGLAND can unearth a measure of basic self-belief to against Cameroon, with 4.1 in the first half, 4.7 in the second,

lay alongside the commitment and character they displayed during the course of the World Cup they should feel confident about matching any side in the decade ahead.

By riding roughshod over the opinions of many and simply playing to their strengths, they proved conclusively that modern football is a game played as much in the mind as on the turf.

In reviewing England's progress in Italy from the dis-appointing opening fixture against the Republic of Ireland to the much heralded performanceagainst West Germany in the semi-final, a detailed computer analysis of their games brings into relief some of the trials and tribulations of those players in whom Bobby Robson placed his trust. By studying the contributions made by each individual, a general picture can be painted of the team's overall effectiveness, and while this picture does highlight the obvious drawbacks of attempting to play a traditional, British-style game at the sport's highest level, it does offer some

Hard statistics would suggest that England is a team which surrenders possession too readily, fails to exert influence in the crucial, midfield sector of the citch and in too often guilty. the pitch, and is too often guilty of displaying impatience when readying itself for attack. This rather negative assessment is based on the number of touches, or passes, per possession after a comprehensive study of each of

EVEN up-market supporters are autograph hunters at heart, and

Bobby Moore was kept well employed as Concorde scudded

through the skies towards Rome. The destination was Sunday's World Cup final and the 99 passengers on board had paid £2,395 apiece for the privilege of a 29-hour supersonic package... or some had

sonic package . . . or some had. While individual bookings

cent of the passenger list, the remainder were recipients of corporate hospitality and com-

Perition winners.
For everyone rubbing shoul-

ders in the queue to have their photograph taken with Bobby Moore, the hired "personality", there were plenty of dis-appointed would-be travellers.

So great was the demand that the last seat had been reserved

five months ago, and Sportsworld Travel, the organisers, said that Concorde could have been filled at least

three times over". One passenger even flew in from

inted for around ten per

England's performance in finishing fourth in the World Cup may have surprised many

but Dr MIKE HUGHES, employing advanced computer analysis, presents

evidence that the traditional British

approach can flourish in the modern game

It was accepted that England's

ame against the Irish would prove to be problematical, sim-ply because of the forthright tactics of their opponents and the fact that the players were fully aware of their opponents strengths and weaknesses.
In the first half England and the Republic averaged 2.79 touches per possession, as op-posed to 4.8 and 4.68 respectively in the second half. This is a very low figure because it means that, on average, every third pass went astray. In the last World Cup in Mexico the successful teams averaged over six touches per possession.

The averages for the first half reflect how the Irish players hustled and harried the England team, who either could not cope or perhaps decided to fight fire with fire. Despite the increase in the second half, the subjective

impression of the match continuing at the same frantic pace As expected, England's game against the Netherlands yielded different patterns of play. Engand managed to control their passing game far more than against the Irish, with average touches per possession of 4.83

By LOUISE TAYLOR

without Sportsworld needing to

through client contact. There is wealth in this country," a spokesman said. Advance book-

ing may have been vital, but John Haydon, a waste collection

manager from Northampton, learnt of it only 48 hours before

take-off. The news came in the form of a 47th birthday present from Sue, his wife, leaving him in "fantasy land."

anticipation. Dan Tier, from Surrey, received his package from his wife at Christmas. The

coach tour operator said: "She did it up in the form of a cracker

full of spaghetti, miniature foot-balls, an Italian phrase-book

and the air ticket."

It was also a December 25 offering to a 13-year-old from Essex, whose father said: "I was

there in 1966, and I vowed that

if I had a son who was interested

I would take him to a World Cup final."

Not all were football follow-

ers. Sarah Hunt and Jackie

Newman won the trip for their

The trip was booked up efforts selling jeans in a Canter-

Others were able to savour the

"It was all done

and 4.63 for the first and second halves, respectively. These fig-ures are still much lower than those of successful continental sides and reflect the difference between the British game and that of the rest of the world. Our players have an impatience to

get forward and attack.
Unfortunately, most pundits
seem to think that this is poor
football, but perhaps it is not the standard of players within the team and/or its management.
Liverpool have been rated as one of the best teams in the world for several decades. Is international football so very

different? England proved themselves to be defensively sound through-out the tournament, and although this was a feature against Egypt, they did lose possession 65 times in the attacking thurd of the pitch during the course of 90 minutes. Despite defeating Belgium in the second round, statistics suggest another rather disappointing performance. Touches per possession averaged 4.5 in the first half, 3.5 in the second, and 4.8 during extra

bury department store, and cheerily confessed to never hav-

The final itself may, as Moore put it, have been "a bit Tooting and Mitcham," but judging by the width of Sarah and Jackie's

smiles it was an experience to

enough good food to make a

13-year-old son, Paul, had won

to treat his father, who was arguably the more excited of the

in a competition and elected

Such uninhibited delight was

shared by another competition

winner who admitted to posting off 15 different entries from different boxes, at different

times, and "shaking and believ-

ing that a dream had actually

come true," when the good news

ing been to a match.

treasure.

skill that the English players do have is tackling. People tend to forget that it is a skill, but we do it better than anybody.

Or Mike Hughes is the director of the notation laboratory at the Centre for Spon and Extime. The figures were very similar in the quarter-final tie The £2,400 flight of fantasy

Sordid scenes **United States**

can do without NEW YORK (Reuter) - United States sports writers have con-demned Argentina for turning the World Cup final into a brutal affair and said it provided ammunition for critics of football in the United States

which will host the 1994 Also worth revelling in was the whirlwind sightseeing tour of Rome, complemented by Argentina managed only one shot and had two players sent off in a final which West Germany won 1-0 with a disputed penalty. The party's every move was recorded on video by lan Don-caster, from Bradford, whose

"They're going to bring this thing to the United States of America in 1994 and charge money for people to see 11?" wrote Frank Deford of the National, a sports daily newspaper. "Listen, if this thing were a Broadway show, it would have closed in one night."

Commenting on the way the match ended, with Argentine players mobbing the referee in protest, the New Yark Times said: "It was exactly the kind of sordid scene that American critics of soccer come to expect."

Britain make two surprise changes

represent at rugby league. Gallagher has a dual qualifica-

tion, for Great Britain by birth and for New Zealand for having

played international rugby union with the All Blacks.

As expected, the Board decided to revert to a four-year cycle of international tours. In 1992, Great Britain will visit

Papua New Guinea, Australia

and New Zealand in a reduced

programme of matches that will

consist of games expected to bring high attendances and

The Board decided that, in

future, four substitutes will be

allowed in international matches, and that in all com-

petitions, the offside rule will be

amended so that a player field-ing a kick will be given ten metres clearance instead of the

From Ketth Macklin in Christchurch

RUGBY LEAGUE

GREAT Britain have announced two unexpected changes to the team to play New Zealand at Christchurch in the third British Coal international on Sunday.

It had been expected that an unchanged squad would be named, after Britain clinched the series at Auckland last Sunday. However, as they seek a series clean sweep and the two World Cup points on offer in Christchurch, Britain have included the Wigan hooker, Dermott, instead of Jackson, his Hull counterpart, and the sec-ond-row forward, Powell, in place of his Leeds colleague,

Dixon. The assistant coach, Phil Larder, said: "Both Jackson and Dixon played well at Auckland, but Demott will give us greater variety of moves around the rucks, and Powell has come on by leaps and bounds as an all-round player since the start of the tour.'

The management team is to invite the Sydney referee, Bill Harrigan, who gave a penalty count of 14-3 in New Zealand's favour last Sunday, to join them in viewing the videotape of the

The International Board,

GREAT SRITAIN (to face New Zeeland in Christchurch); J Lydon (Wigart); J Davies (Micres), C Sibson (Leeds), D Powell (Sheffield Engles), M Offitab (Widnes); G Schoffield (Leeds), B Gousting (Wigart); K Sturrest (Bradford Northern), in Demont (Wigart), K England (Castleford), D Betta (Wigart), R Powell (Leeds), M Gragory (Warrington).

present five metres.

World championship place awaits Forrester

By ALBERT DORMER to be announced, but is sure to

TONY Forrester completed a triumphant season when his team won the Crockford's Cup, the English Bridge Union championship, in Birmingham, fending off a fierce challenge from the Tony Sowter squad and finishing well clear of six other finalists.

Two weeks ago. Britain's Two weeks ago, Britain's

lading player had captained a different team to victory in the Gold Cup, the all-Britain championship. In still another formation, he had previously won back-to-back victories with Andrew Robson in Europe's two premier invitation events, the Sunday Times Pairs and the Staten Bank Invitational. This record will bring the Yorkshireman an invitation from the World Bridge Federation (WBF) to play in the first

individual world contest, form-ing part of the world champ-onships in Geneva in September. This will also be the WBF's first electronically-controlled event, with players seated at separate terminals and computers monitoring their performance as well as playing the opposing hands.

to be announced, but is sure to include Zia Mahunood, Bobby Wolff, "Chip" Martel, and Gabriel Chagas. Robson, aged 26, is likely to be the youngest competitor.

However, he was too old to join Britain's line-up this week in Neumunster, where the European junior team championship is under way. At stake is the right to contest the next world junior championship, which Robson helped to win for Britain a year ago. John Hobson, aged 25, is the only survivor of that squad.

Despite the late arrival of Danny Davis and Peter Dunsby, Britain made a promising start, beating Turkey, Denmark, Belgium, Ireland and Switzerland. The losing matches have been 16-14 to Sweden and Iceland, and 20-10 to France. The 22-nation event ends on Sunday. and 20-10 to France. The 22nation event ends on Sunday.
LEADERS (after eight rounds): 1, Norway.
184 fors; 2, Israel, 162: 3, Domant, 154:
4, Nungary, 147: 6, Britan, 137: expas 6,
West Germany and Franci, 137: expas 6,
West Germany and Franci, 137: expas 6,
George Cup: Franci, 1, A Foorester
(Bury St Edmunde), R Fleet, S Lodge
(London), S torton (Notingnam), 134: 2,
A Sower (Notingnam), Flancy, Brighton),
130: 3, R Maitinson, I Hail, A Wests; E
Martin (Derbyshars), 112. The hand-picked field has yet Mark

هكذامن الدُميل

Mine is we

TELEPHONE - COLUMN 1 The fallow as MICCUS CAMAS meeting at Reporoa last night, gave the former All Blacks full back, John Gallagher, now with Leeds, a choice of countries to

Emg to a con-The second secon By the same of MIFOCUS -1

Course

KEMPT

Sent to from (#2125109)

TOWN DEALERS MA CE FEET PROCESSION OF DE

The state of the s

ne internaci

Fore Liggie

Flying Mac's Imp to leave British trio Hellenic heads raiding party rivals trailing in his wake Evry sprint

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

MAC'S Imp can reinforce his claim to be regarded as the fastest two-year-old colt seen out so far this season by winning the Anglia Television July Stakes at Newmarket this

The Bill O'Gorman-trained colt showed blistering pace when winning the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot by two lengths from Generous with Bold Nephew 11/2 lengths further back in third place.

Some will find it significant that Richard Hannon, who won the corresponding race 12 months ago with Rock City, has decided that it is worth his while taking up the challenge again with Bold Nephew now that he will be meeting Mac's

Imp on 5lb better terms. However, I doubt that being quite sufficient against the speedy Mac's Imp, who is also the only horse to have beaten John Dunlop's fast colt Time

Gentlemen this summer.
The significance of that performance became apparent when Time Gentlemen completely dominated the group three Railway Stakes at the Curragh on Irish Derby day.

By Mandarin

3.10 CHIMES OF FREEDOM (nap). 3.40 Mac's Imp.

2.00 Magic Secret.

4.10 Petipa. 4.45 Imperfect Circle.

5.15 Lucky Moon.

Going: good to firm



Rrittain: easier task for Air Music

Newmarket 12 days ago were extremely impressed with the winning debut of the Robert Armstrong-trained Mujtahid. The result was obviously fully expected because he started a warm favourite.

At no stage did he look like letting his backers down as he eventually came home four lengths in front of Pigalle Wonder.

While I would have ex-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.35 Air Music. 3.10 CHIMES OF FREEDOM (nap).

2.00 Magic Secret.

4.45 Cream Silk Lady 5.15 Briggscare.

4.10 Red Toto.

Draw: no advantage

K2: 5-2 Magic Secret, 7-2 Duck Hands, 5-1 Eliza Wooding, 11-2 Scented Goddess, 6-1 Vittoris

1989: WALKING SAINT 8-8 B Rouse (13-2) R Hannon 15 ras

FORM FOCUS MAGIC SECRET running-on 11 3rd to Final
Deed at Ayr (71, good) latest. ELIZA WOODING, a
half-sister to the useful miler Telideer, promising 61
4th to Secret Freedom at Notingham (61, good).
SCENTED GODDESS stayed on well to justify favouritism at Lingfield (71, good to firm) latest, beating

Bold Spark 1%I. DUCK HANDS staying-on 91 6th to
Ruths Gamble at Doncester (61, good) latest.

VITTORIA (ELERI one-paced 1%I 3rd to Anglice at
HITTORIA (EL

2.35 MORE O'FERRALL PLC STAKES (3-Y-O: 25,844: 1m 2f) (8 (C4

6 - CRLESTIAL GUEST 285 (Mrs S Purcell) R Guest 9-0. W R Swinds 3 LITINARD 280 (BF) (H Al-Maldoum) W Hern 9-0. W Cara-MR C FOX (H Kastel) B Hills 9-0. M H PROSEQUENDO (H Turney McKright) B Hanbury 9-0. 8 Raymo

NEWMARKET

Selections

By Michael Seely 4.10 Choir Master. 5.15 LUCKY MOON (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.10 CHIMES OF FREEDOM.

2.0 ELLESMERE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,464: 7f) (10 runners)

43 MAGIC SECRET 18 (S Suheil) B Henbury 9-7...
4 ELIZA WOODING 16 (Mrs E Papotto) P Kelleway 9-2...
4 GOLD CITY 97 (Mrs S Poponth) R Hannon 8-13...
90 QUALITAR MELODY 82 (P Bottomley) J Bottomley 8-13...
600 KASHMIR GOLD 53 (J Smith) Pat Mischell 8-9...
QUALITAR CHOICE (P Bottomley) J Bottomley 8-8...
2331. SCENTED GODDESS 12 (D.F.) (B Meloney) R Hennon 8-8...
51026 DUCK HANDS 11 (G) (M Tomplans) M Tomplans 8-4...
3303 VITTORIA GLENN 25 (R Glenn) R Holder 8-4...
25 2 Mente Secret 23 Duck House 8-4...

promising effort on Muj-

Like Bold Nephew, he too Mac's Imp. So early in his career, it still might not be

Otherwise, the day could easily be remarkable on ac-count of victories for Chimes Of Freedom (3.10) and Imper-fect Circle (4.45), who are halfsisters. They also both belong average newcomer. to the Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos.

Following that scintillating performance in the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot, Chimes Of Freedom is now napped to capture the Child

Before her Ascot race Henry Cecil was concerned that the ground might be too firm. He need not have worried as Chimes Of Freedom raced home five lengths ahead of Hasbah, who should not be canable of reversing the placings even on 6lb better

Arousal, who impressed when making all the running on what was her seasonal debut at Newcastle 11 days urragh on Irish Derby day. While I would have exago, will obviously take a bit pected Mac's Imp to do that of catching, yet I firmly Those who were racing at and more, it was still a most believe that Chimes Of Free-

87

B Rouse C Hadgeon (7) 94 dom is the class horse in the

Racecourse rumour also has will be receiving 51b from it that her younger sister Imperfect Circle has shown sufficient ability in her buildup at Beckhampton to foster the belief that she can win the Cecil Boyd-Rochfort Maiden Fillies Stakes at the expense of Cream Silk Lady, who is also reported to be an above-

> Air Music, who once had the Kentucky Derby on his agenda, can finally benefit from a drop in class by winning the More O'Ferrall Plc Stakes. Last time out, he was biatantly out of his depth when contesting the group one Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud, won by In The Wings.

Regal Reform, the impressive winner of the Queen Alexandra Stakes at the end of the royal meeting, turns out OH DANNY Boy, originally again for the Reg Day Me-placed third behind in Orbit and morial Trophy over a course and distance where he has already won once.

Cool Run in the Kingston Communications Handicap at Beverley on Friday, was promoted to a dead-heat for second

However, I just prefer place with Cool Run.

ucky Moon an improving Jonathan Dimedale, the Bev-Lucky Moon, an improving son of the 1982 St Leger winner Touching Wood, who was successful at Nottingham, Danny Boy's owner, Catherine Thirsk and Ripon last month. Napier.

3.40 ANGLIA TELEVISION JULY STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O coits & (

geldings: £21,384: 6f) (5 runners)

Guide to our in-line racecard

Rapscard number. Draw in brackets. Stx-figure form (F – fell. P – pulled up. U – unseated rider. B – brought down. S – stpped up. R – retused. (F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. D – disqualified). Horse's rame, Days since last S – soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outling; J if jumps, F if telt. (B – blinkers. V – visor. H – hood. E – Eyeshield. C – course winner. D – distance winner. CD – course and Handicapper's rating.

1989: ROCK CITY 9-1 W Carson (7-4) R Hannon 4 ran

FORM FOCUS MAC'S IMP made all to beat Generous 2! in group III Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot (SI, good to firm) with BOLD NEPHEW (SD better oft) 1141 3rd; previously easily beat Time Gentlemen (good winner in Ireland since) 11/4 at Newbury (SI, good to firm).

MUJTAHID justified favouritism over course and distance (good to firm) when impressively defeating

4.10 HE LIMITED DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,960: C4)

1989: LIGHT OF MORN 8-5 B Raymond (100-30) B Hanbury 8 ran

by Orwietto laiest start in York handicap (1m 11, good to firm) with RED TOTO (15 worse off) 1/1 3rd and Linkt Of VISION (7b better off) 4/1 7th. Selection: LUCKY GUEST

4.45 CECIL BOYD-ROCHFORT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £5,117: 6f) (6 runners)

BETTINO: 9-4 Imperiect Circle, 3-1 Taffets Plpkin, 7-2 Cream Sik Lady, 6-1 Only Yours, 14-1 others.
1989: OZONE FRIENDLY 8-11 Pat Eddery (5-2) B Hills 13 ran

FORM FOCUS ONLY YOURS, hamnal 21 when 194 3rd to Kaflyah in Newbury maden
(6f, good to firm) with SWEEP ALONG (same terms)
2%1 8th of 15.

CREAM SULL LADY (Foaled August 4) By Dancing
Brave out of a useful 1m winner. IMPERFECT CRICLE (Feb 1). Half-sister, by Riverman, to Chimes Of

5.15 REG DAY MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (£7,700: 2m 24yd) (6 runners)

BETTING: 2-1 Lucky Moon, 5-2 Regal Reform, 4-1 Chelsea Grrl, 5-1 Briggscare, 10-1 Ce 12-1 Tender Type.

1989: WINNING GALLERY 4-8-11 Pat Eddery (100-30) N Callaghan 7 ran

FORM FOCUS CHELSEA GIRL tailed off from halfway on latest start in group I Gold Cup at Royal Ascot (2m 4f); previously useful 77 3rd to Teamstar in group it event at Sandown (2m, good to firm).

REGAL REFORM led 2f out, soon clear, beeting Mar Pond 8f latest start at Royal Ascot (2m 6f, good to soft) and Thrist handicaps (1m 4f, good) in similar reshion.

TENDER TYPE deteated Podnds %1 on latest start in Royal Ascot (2m 6f, good to harm).

TENDER TYPE deteated Podnds %1 on latest start in Royal Ascot (2m 6f, good to harm).

TENDER TYPE deteated Podnds %1 on latest start in Soft with CECILIANO (same terms) 11 40; previously best Ambuscade 5l at Haydock (2m 35yd.)

Selection: REGAL REFORM

1989: YOU MISSED ME 3-8-3 M Hills (9-1) D Arbuthnot 10 ran

8.30 GRE PROPERTIES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,945: 1m) (12 runners)

1988: TRIODE 6-11 R Cochrane (5-1) L Cumani 19 ran

BETTING: 11-4 Panchos Pearl. 7-2 Rio Tajo, 5-1 Lelispaloosa, 6-1 Moonflute, 7-1 Volcalmeh, 10-1 Miss Sharpo, 12-1 Cronk's Dominion, 16-1 others.

Course specialists

1989: PETITE MOU 8-11 J Reid (13-2) J Duniop 7 ran

Pat Eddery S Cauthen R Cochrane W R Swinburn W Carson A Munro

JOCKEYS

Rides Per cent 223 233.3 181 19.9 130 19.2 124 17.7 209 14.8 21 14.3

9.0 BULL AND BEAR MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,658: 6f) (14 runners)

9 (10) 9 (10) 10 (8) 11 (7)

tempted by

THREE British sprinters cross the Channel for the group three Prix de Ris-Orangis at Evry tomorrow (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).
Richard Hannon's Sharp N'

Early (Mark Birch), Charles Booth's Madamoiselle Chloe (Kevin Hodgson) and the Jack Berry-trained Tod, for whom a jockey still has to be booked, have been declared and they face nine rivals, which includes runners from Italy, Denmark and Germany.

Best of the home-trained

contingent looks to be Alain Falourd's Ron's Victory, who was a creditable runner-up to Dayjur in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot where Mademoiselle Chloe was a wellbeaten fifth. The French trainer will also

be represented by Dictator's Song, who recently won in Song, who

Judge revises minor places

32 ASTERIX 13 C C Bisey 9-0 W Newmea 424 SHIGHTY DRAGON 20 (BP) J Duniop 9-0. R Cochanne 225 PAY HOMAGE 16 (B) F Balding 9-0 J Reid THE FIVE D Haytin Jones 9-0 T Williams DUTINE BRIEZZE D MUTTAY Smith 8-9... R Williams 600 GLEN FINNAM 9 J FOX 8-9 J Williams

Course specialists TRAINERS: M Prescott, 4 winners from 14 runners, 28.6%; G Harwood, 17 from 65, 26.2%; J Berry, 6 from 24, 25.0%; B Hills, 20 from 100, 20.0%; I Balding, 26 from 157, 16.6%; P Cole, 14

JOCKEYS: J Red, 18 winners from 126 rides, 14.3%; A Ctark, 8 from 85, 12.3%; C Rutter, 13 from 113, 11.5%; W Newnes, 8 from 72, 11.1%; R Cochrane, 7 from 66, 10.6%. (Only qualifiers).

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

A QUARTET of English fillies headed by Michael Stoute's easy Royal Ascot winner Hellenic. plus a challenge from Italy, combine to produce a strong overseas challenge for Sat-urday's Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks at the Curragh.

عكدامن الأصل

Just 13 were declared ves-terday for the Ir£200,000 feature of the Curragh's two-day bi-centenary celebration meeting, and it looks likely the prize will once more be heading for

Stoute supplied the 1986 and mented last Saturday's Lan-1987 outright winners Colorspin cashire Oaks winner Pharian, and Unite as well as Melodist, who dead-heated with another extra Ir£20,000 to put in another Sheikh Mohammed runner,
Diminuendo, two years ago.

Hellenic is likely to start a warm favourite as she was extremely impressive when

3.20 HAMILTON HANDICAP (£2,924: 2m 1f 27yd)

extremely impressive when beating her stable companion Ivrea by six lengths in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot on her most recent outing.

Clive Brittain has supple-

BATH

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Bronze Runner, 2.45 Asterix, 3.20 Chucklestone, 3.55 Singh Holme, 4.25 Oshawa. 4.55 Final Enigma.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 San Roque. 3.55 Figment. 4.25 Keep

Going: firm Draw: 5f-1m 8yd, low numbers best 2.15 SALTFORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,616: 1m 2f 50yd) (12 runners)

1 50/0 PASSION (GNG & (G) G Baiding 5-9-11
Trecey Paraeglove (3) 7
2 0001 SAN ROQUE 12 (CD,F) D Morby 5-9-10..... E Bendley 9
3 23SS NEPOTRAR 26 R Holinchead 4-9-0.... M Heatgaines (3) 8
4 3005 THEN RED LIME 9 (V,D,F,G) J Jenkins 6-8-13 D Holizand 6
5 005 ROUGHT'S GLANCE 23 M McCormack 3-8-12
Gram Fagitanes (3) 17
6 -002 GLENSTAL PRIORY 25 P Cole 38-12..... S O'Melt (3) 4
7 0-00 AUCTION NEWS 15 R Hannon 3-8-11..... D Glabs (3) 1
8 -643 ROYAL RESORT 25 (BF) R Holder 3-8-6. A Gerth (3) 10
9 1423 BRONZE RURNER 18 (B,D,F,G) E Wheeler 6-8-5 10 MG MANCHESTERSKYTRAIN 25 (C.F.) B Miles

11-4 Knight's Glance, 7-2 Glanstal Phory, 9-2 Bronze nner, 6-1 San Roque, 8-1 Royal Resort, 10-1 others. 2.45 EBF EVERSHOT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

10-11 Astenx, 100-30 Pay Homage, 5-1 Mighty Dragon, 10-1 Glen Finnan, 12-1 The Five, 16-1 Divine Breeze.

5 0000 MARCH ABOVE 36 (F) B Stavens 4-8-12 D McKay 4 6 -542 CRAZY RIVER 11 Mrs J Paman 3-8-4 T Williams 7 7 4320 VAIGLY BLAZED 26 C Horgan 6-7-13 N Adams 5 5-2 Chucklestone, 3-1 Island Spirit, 4-1 Aristocratic Peter, 6-1 Crazy River, 8-1 Vaigly Blazed, 10-1 others. 3.55 BROCKHAM HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,709: 5f) 15-8 Figment, 7-2 Singh Holms, 4-1 Moving Force, 8-1 Silver Singing, 10-1 Miss Pinocchio, 12-1 others. 4.25 LIMPLEY STOKE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £2,621: 1m 2f 50yd) (6) 4.55 WESTGATE HANDICAP (£3.210: 1m 8vd) (11) 1 0411 AMETHYSTINE 4 (CD,F) R Hodges 4-10-1 (6ex) 9-4 Final Enigma, 3-1 Amethystine, 9-2 Blake's Treasure, 8-1 Vallart Words, 8-1 D'Altagrian, 10-1 Juvenara, 12-1 others.

Blinkered first time BATH: 2.45 Pay Homage. 3.55 Singh Holme, Cooperbottom. REDCAR: 6.35 John's Gamble, Pure Primule. 7.35 Royalist. 8.5 Le Saule D'Or.

REDCAR:

Selections

By Mandarin

6.35 Down The Middle. 7.5 No More The Fool. 7.35 Major Ivor. 8.5 True Dividend. 8.35 Absaar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.35 Timeless Appeal. 7.5 Dreams To Riches. 8.5 True Dividend. 8.35 Absaar.

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

6.35 SOUTH GARE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,469: 7f) (13 runners)

1412 DOWN THE IMPOLE 8 (BF,G) J Berry 8-11 _ J Carroll 4 2 53 JOHNS GAMELE 5 (V) T Fairhurst 8-11 _ J Farming (7) 5 3 0 MMSTER TIMES 28 C Tinklor 8-11 _ M Birch 10 4 0022 DEGREE OF FORCE 28 Mrs J Remoden 8-9 J Lowe 11 5 004 RICHMOND 12 J Wairwright 8-9 _ L Charnock 13 5 5045 FARRICOUS 13 (B) M W Easterby 8-9 _ O Nicholis 9 7 000 PIRE FRANKLA 2 (8) W Benniey 8-8 _ O Nicholis 9 7 000 PIRE FRANKLA 2 (8) W Benniey 8-8 _ O Nicholis 9 5 TIMELES A APPEAL 32 M Benliey 8-6 _ K Felton 6 10 5000 AZIR, BILE 7 N BYCTOT 8-4 _ S Webster 7 11 36 RUMMYS BARIN 19 M Carnacto 8-3 _ N Cornarton 3 12 CHARLYCIA Mrs G Reveloy 8-2 _ M A Gilea (5) 12 13 5004 RYEDALE LASS 4 M Brittan 8-1 _ M G Duffield 7-4 Marcial December 04 - Marcial 10 - Marcial 1

FORM FOCUS LUCKY GUEST tair 2 | GADABOUT weakened over 1f out when 141 7th to 151 American Commitments of the first of 3 to Middle (first of 3 to Middle) (first 7.5 TEES MOUTH APPRENTICE HANDICAP

)-D DREAMS TO RICHES 20 L Cumani 4-9-10 J Weaver (5) 1 2 5611 NO MORE THE FOOL 26 (B.D.F.G.S) J Berry 4-9-0

S Gibes 7 3 2050 HIGH WATER 4 T Fairhurst 3-8-11....... J Farming (5) 2 4 1552 PLIGHT FANTASY 19 (F) J Parkes 5-8-0 G Chandler (r) o
7 5306 IVOROSKI 42 (F,S) Denys Smith 8-7-9 Gail Collingwood (7) 4
8 00/4 THE FINK SISTERS 44J T Curningham 7-7-7
P Dalton (3) 5

6-4 No More The Fool, 3-1 Flight Fantasy, 5-1 Dreams To thes, 6-1 High Water, 8-1 Ivoroski, 12-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: L Custant, 28 winners from 62 runners, 45.2%; J HBs, 5 from 30, 16.7%; A Stewert, 3 from 21, 14.3%; C Tinkler, 18 from 127, 14.2%; J Watts, 15 from 131, 11.5%; M H Easterby, 23 from 212, 10.8%. JOCKEYS: M Hills, 17 winners from 62 rides, 17.7%; Dean McKeown, 23 from 159, 14.5%; G Duffield, 28 from 202, 13.5%; J Fortsels, 5 from 38, 13.2%; R Lappin, 4 from 32, 12.5%; K Falson, 10 from 86, 11.8%.

7.35 REDCAR MOTOR MART HANDICAP (£3,028: 1000 JALMUSICUE 21 (D.F) M H Easterby 4-10-0. M Birch 8 3-00 MAJOR PYOR 11 (CD.F) M/s G Reveloy 5-9-11 J Lowe 1 25-0 ROYAL ESTIMATE 8 (D.F) M W Easterby 4-9-10 4 50-6 WALTZ ON AIR 90 (F,G) C Tinkler 4-9-6 5 -034 ROYALIST 19 (V) J Watts 4-9-3....... Dean McKeown 2 5 2065 LARS PORSENA 19 (F) R Whitaker 3-9-2... A Cultane 7 7-46 CAUGHT UNAWARES 23 (BF) S Norton 3-8-9 4-1 Topaka Exprass, 5-1 Royalist, 6-1 Hizeem, Geneir, 8-1 al Estimate, Jalmusique, Major Ivor, 10-1 others. 8.5 HORNLEIGH HANDICAP (£3,687: 1m 2f) (10) 6 0440 LE SAULE D'OR 22 (B,F) J Watts 3-8-8 Dean McKeewn 7 7 3011 THE MAGUE 9 (B,D,F,G) Mss L Scidal 6-8-7 (Sec)

8.35 ESTON MAIDEN STAKES (£2,375: 1m 3f) (8)

5-4 Absaer, 7-4 Shifinski, 7-2 Mute Swan, 12-1 Mounts Glow, 50-1 others.

9.5 BREAKWATER MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

3-1 Foxes Diamond, 7-2 Red Tiger, 4-1 Unwanted Tressure, 5-1 Montauk, 7-1 H M Gear, Durham Road, 10-1 others.

Results from vesterday's two meetings

Newmarket

Going: good

2.8 (7) 1. BRAVEFOOT (W Carson, 6-4
fav); 2. Sea Lavel (M Häls, 16-1); 3.
Tanegras (B Marcus, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 92. Inheritance, 12 Fishin' Tackle, Imco
Alfumation, 20 Andrath (5th), Capital
Bond (6th), 25 Shadowland, 50 Runham,
66 Nan's Boy, La Percet (4th), 12 ran. %I,
1%I, 6; 11, nt. W Harn at West Itsley, Tote:
52.30; £1.30, \$4.70, \$1.60. DF: £37.80.
CSF: £22.29. Imin 25.19sec.

2.35 (5f) 1. SEDUCTRESS (W R Swinburn, 12-1); 2. It's All Academic (M Roberts, 13-2); 3. Hot Desert (W Carson, 7-4 tav). ALSO: 2 Gptsy Fidder (5th), 12 Gold Futures (6th), The Old Firm (4th), 33 Medagans Grey. 7 ran. Xi, Ri. nit, hd. 4. M Stoute at Newmarket. Tots: £9.50; 22.70, 22.30. DF: £22.50. CSF: £72.96. 58.52sec (all-agad course record).

3.5 HILLSDOWN CHERRY HINTON STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O filies: \$22,842: 64) CHICARICA b / The Minstral - Little Lady Luck (Sheikh Mohammed) 8-12 W R Swinburn (9-4 fav) 1. Zignura b f Ziggy's Boy - Our Feast (Mrs J Ohlsson) 8-9 S Cauthen (11-2) 2. Ohlsson) 8-9 S Cauthen (11-2) 2.
Attantic Flyer b I Storm Bird - Euphrosyne (Mrs B Facchino) 8-9 M Roberts (5-1) 3.
ALSO RAN: 3 On Tiptoes (4th), 11-2 Furget (5th), 16 Alquean (6th), 33 Secret Freedom, 50 Kandara, 8 ran. 1½I, sh hd, ¼I, 6I, ni. J Gosden at Newmarket, Tote: 280: 51,40, 51,30, 51.70. DF: 59.70. CSF: 213.94. Iran 11.27sec (two-year-old course record).

View, 18 Comedy River (5th), 20 Start Nayland (6 Carrer, 11-1); 3, Socias Rose (Pat Eddery, 12-1); 4, Pertiament Piece (W Ryan, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 7 fav Rasan, 8 Wassi Port, 10 Heroes Sash, You Are A Star, 14 That's The One, Sporting Skmon, 16 Bertle Wooster, 20 Masnun, Military Shot (6th), Profit A Prendre, 25 Gentie Hero (5th), 33 Luzum, Golden Ancona, 50 Young Taaraway, Highest Praise, 19 ran.

Sn hd, 1%I, 1l. 1%I, nk. M Jarvis at Newmarket. Tote: 29.90; £2.20, £2.30, £3.40, £2.20 DF; £59.90 CSF: £84.81. Tricast: 2983.24. Imin 2A.19sec. 4.10 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (Group Ik £48,138: 1m 4f) SAPENCE ch c Niniski - Clarette (W H O'Gorman) 4-9-0 Pat Eddery (11-2) 1. Chermer b h Be My Guest - Take Your Mater (Promonar I actus Researched) 5. Take Your Mater (Promonar I actus Researched) 5. Take Your Samble finished second but after a stewards's enquiry was placed third. No Charmer b h Be My Guest - Take Your Mark (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) 5-9. D M Roberts (20-1) 2. bid. Mark (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) 5-9Off Michoents (20-1)

Assettia b h Topsider - Secret Asset (S
Harade) 5-9-5 R Cochrine (13-2)
ALSO RAN: 7-4 faw Logal Case (5th), 5-2
Private Tender, 11 lia be Nisky (4th), 50
Artic Envoy (6th), 7 ran. %1, 2%1, 1%1, hd.
In h.d. Jimmy Fitzgerald at Malon. Tote:
25.50; 22.10, 23.60. Pr. 235.40. CSF:
273.29, 2min 34.96sec.

4.45 (6f) 1, POLAR BIRD (M Hils, 20-1);
2, Hans Marie (Pat Eddery, 11-2); 3, Ra's
(R Hils, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Ebbo,
11-2 Montendre (4th), 6 La Stupenda, 8
Pousant, 12 Case Law (6th), Garrs And
Roses (6th), 20 Shout Fore, 33 Starmy
Bile, 11 ran. %1, 1%1, nk, 1%1, nb, 18 Hils
at Manton. Tote: £32.70; £5.80, £1.70,
£2.90, DF: £96.90, CSF: £16.65. Tricast:
£1.459.27, 1min 10.64sec.
Jackpot: not won (pool of £18.657.45
carried forward to Newmarkiest todary).

Placepot: £1,646.30.

Pontefract

Golog: firm
2.50 (6f) 1, KING ARBRO (D Holland, 11-4): 2, Kinlacey (\$ Sanders, 11-2): 3, Craven (M A Giles, 8-1), ALSO RAN: 2 lav Cartel (44th), 8 Smokey Native, 14 Dubai View, 18 Comedy River (5th), 20 Star Leader (6th), 33 Relax Again, 9 ran, NR: Double Strend, 44, 31, 48, 14, B Hills at Marron, Tote: £3.60; £1.10, £1.90, £2.30. DF: £15.70. CSF: £77.41. No official times.

\$104.36.
\$.50 (6f) 1, BLIOUX D'OR (K Darley, 13-8 fay); 2, 'Horntay (J Quinn, 8-1); 3, 'Laured Queen (J Carroll, 5-2). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sodin Sharon, 8 Megdalene, Sancturst Type (5th), 9 Cassic Court, 10 Persussius, 15 Nelson's Less (4th), 20 Demazz (6th), 10 ran, 3, nk, 2½, 1½, 7, F Holishshead at Upper Longdon, Tota: \$4.40; £1.50, £2.40, £1.60, DF: £28.60, CSF: £18.48. Placepot: £158.80. Ripon

Monday's late results

Windsor

Going: good to firm
7.25 (1m 3f 150yd) 1, Arial Star (8
Raymond, 5-2 fav); 2, Kaleparty (10-1); 3,
Pharamineux (8-1), 13 ran, NR: Tiger
Claw, 2, 41, A Scott, Tota: 52.0; £1.80,
92.80, £2.80, DF: £59.60, CSF: £29.38.
Tricast: £134.28.

7.55 (cr) 1, Line Engaged (S Cauthen, 5-4); 2, Timeless Times (11-10 fav); 3, Jun's Wish (16-1), 9 ran, 5i, 1l. D Elsworth, Tota: 52.30; 51.10, 51.10, 52.10. DF: £1.50. CSF: £2.75. 8.25 (1m 70xd) 1, Robort Deer (7 Quinn, 16-1); 2, No Submission (8-1); 3, Sylvan Tempest (16-1), Mazag 3-1 fav. 12 ran. Nr. 5, P Cole. Tole: £15-30; £3.30, £2.40, £8.10, DF: £107.10, CSF: £135.85, Tricast £1,922.57.

8.55 (1m 2f 22yd) 1, Sunderland (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2, Akamantis (4-6 fav); 3, Lucky Agein (6-1), 13 ran, NR: High Hag-berg, NK, 2'KL R Charlton, Tote: £4.50; £1.50, £1.30, £2.20. DF: £2.60, CSF: £6.63.

Geing: good 7.25 (1m 27) 1, Beldonnyr (E Guest, 12-1); 2, Noble Fellow (10-1); 3, Green's Guerd (3-1), 5-2 fav Red Gale, 14 ran, 1%, 11, E Weymes, Tota: 215-20; 22-50, 22-50, 21.80, DF: 280,10, CSF: 2126-60. 21.30. DF: 230.10. CSS: 21.20.00.
7.50 (8) 1, North Of Westland (J Lows, 4-1 fav); 2, Henry Will (8-1); 3, Our Fan (8-1).
13 ran. Hol. Ind. K McCauliny, Tota: 25.40; 51.90, 22.80, 52.77. DF: £17.10. CSF: £34.48. Tricast: £254.00.

8.20 (1m 4f 70yd) 1, Deggen (G Baxter, 100-30); 2, in Pursuit (15-6 fav); 3, Horn Player (4-1), 7 ran. 2, 251. R Williams. Tote: £3.90; 2.10, £1.80. DF: £5.00. CSF: £9.74. 29.74.
8.50 (fm) 1. Bescaby Boy (M Birch, 11-2); 2. Stumble (8-1); 3. It's Me (8-2 fav). 14 ran. Nt. nt. J Wahrton. Tote: £8.00; £2.20, £3.00, £1.60. DF: £30.30. CSF £44.82. Trices£ £195.57. After stewards' enquiry the result stood.
9.20 (fm 1); 1. Scottish Jester (A Clark, 5-4 fav); 2. Edward Seymour (9-4); 3. Devicesty (11-1). 7 ran. 11. St. G Harwood, Totes £2.50; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £2.60 CSF; £4.36.

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BATH
KEMPTON PARK 262 WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS LS1 8L6 Calls Charged at 25h per min. Choos rate. S5p per min. at all offer times and, MT

5.20 (8f) 1, NAI MARN (N Day, 10-1); 2, Bessle Surtees (L Chemock, 10-1); 3. Oakhurst (J Blassdale, 25-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Jamles Gem (5th), 4 Wold Guest, 5 Exhelia (4th), 6 ft's Not My Fault, 8 Mindy, 10 Benchste, 14 Mississauga (6th), 25 Lifetimes Ambridon, 11 ran, 31, nk, 41, nk, 31, C Wall at Newmarker, Toke: \$11,90: \$2.80, \$5.70, \$24,30, DF: \$235,00, CSF: \$104,35,

1989: TARSHO 9-0 S Cauthen (5-1) H Cecil 17 ran FORM FOCUS AIR MUSIC 2½ 3rd to private Tender in the United States group II King Edward VII States at Royal Ascot (1m 44, good to firm); later 5½ 15th to in The Wings in group I race at Seart-Cloud (im 44, good) intest. LITHAAD good 1½ 13rd to Trable Eight at New-market (1m, good to firm). Well regarded. MR C FOX 3.10 CHILD STAKES (Group II: fillies: £43,410: 1m) (5 runners) 301 (4) 328-162 ALDBOURNE 11 (CD,F,S) (V Mellys) R Guest 4-9-1 Peul Eddery 90 302 (3) 1119-41 CHMES OF FREEDOM 21 (C,O,F,G) (S Nerchos) H Cecl 3-8-12... S Cauthen 9 99 303 (2) 3114-1 AROUSAL 11 (D,F,G,S) (Lord Weinstock) W Hern 3-8-6 W R Seriabism 94 304 (1) 1-30312 HASBAM 21 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-6 R Hills 93 305 (5) 31610- TABDEA 250 (F,S) (H Al-Maktoum) A Scott 3-8-6 W Carson 93 SETTING: 8-11 Chimes Of Freedom, 7-2 Hasbah, 5-1 Arousal, 6-1 Aldbourne, 16-1 Tabdea. FORM FOCUS ALDBOURNE, piaced in both the English and Irish 1,000 Guineas last term, may have found the trip too short when 31 2nd to Rock City in a group iff race here over 7f (good to firm). CHIMES OF FREEDOM, won two 6f group I races as a turenile, returned to best with 5i defeat of HASBAH (Gib better off) in group I Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot (1im, firm) latest. AROUSAL made an encouraging respectance when beating Victory Piper by 61 at Newcastle (1im, good). Steps up in class. TABDEA best Performing Arts by 61 in soft ground at Ayr (67) last term but are below per at the work sterm but are below per at the work of the wor Course specialists JOCKEYS TRAINERS Winners R 88 35 7 Rides Per cent 550 20.2 522 14.4 536 13.6 415 13.5 115 12.2 357 11.8 S Cauthen Pat Eddery W Carson W R Swinbu KEMPTON PARK Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin 6.30 Princess Caerleon. 6.30 Mertola's PcL 7.00 Matador. 7.30 Grey Owl. 7.30 Grey Owl. 8.00 Smooth Flight. 8.30 Shaadin. 8 00 Empire Joy 8.30 Case For The Crown. 9.00 Rio Tejo. Michael Seely's selection: 8.30 Case For The Crown. Going: good to firm (watering) Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 6.30 U S M HANDICAP (£2,901: 5f) (9 runners) BETTING: 11-4 Mertole's Pet, 7-2 Dee And Em, 5-1 Pendor Dancer, 6-1 Frimley Parkson, 8-1 Jokist, BETTING: 11-4 Mertole's Pet, 7-2 Dee And Em, 5-1 Pendor Dancer, 6-1 Frimley Parkson, 8-1 Jokist, Princess Caerleon, 12-1 Wilder, 16-1 No Beating Harts, 33-1 Meriolino. 1989: PENDOR DANCER 6-8-12 I Johnson (4-1) W Carter 8 ran Long handicap: Mariolino 7-6. 7.0 INTERNATIONAL DEALERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,020: 1m 4f) (4 runners) 4 HERBERTO 11 (R Duchosaois) L Cumani 9-0,.... , L Dettori 83 SETTING: 13-8 Matedor, 9-4 Richwan, 3-1 Herberto, 4-1 Preoblekensky. 1989: AMELIANNE 8-11 S Cauthen (8-1) D Elsworth 11 ran 7.30 ECONOMIST HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,662: 1m 2f) (10 runners)

Gloucestershire sent spinning by Hick's all-round excellence

three): Worcestershire (22pts) beat Gloucestershire (5) by 148 79 runs, had hit three sixes,

WORCESTERSHIRE, so beset by injuries that even their secretary is complaining of a sore shoulder, cruised to their second championship victory of the season at the expense of a Gloucestershire team which has yet to break its duck.

Two names which, until recently, have featured among the halt and lame - Hick and Dilley - figured large in yesterday's proceedings, and the greater of these was Hick witness a whirlwind matchwinning innings and a match analysis of nine wickets for 81.

The pitch was taking spin when Hick strode to the wicket early in the morning. He was on a "pair" (a distinction he has yet to achieve in Only Lloyds, swinging everyhis time at Worcester) and thing to leg, and Athey, ortho-Curtis and Bent, had, with dox to the last, survived for some difficulty, increased long, and the last five wickets Worcestershire's first-innings fell in 30 balls, yielding only lead of 99 by a further 46 runs. seven runs.

total, Bent to a wicket-shooter, and complaining afterwards of

a spur for

strugglers

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

THE example of Warwickshire,

last year's winners, should act as a spur to struggling counties who enter today's second round matches in the NatWest Trophy

desperate for a victory to keep

championship match until Au-gust I last season, but less than

How ironic if Yorkshire began their long-awaited revival at Warwickshire's expense in

the tie at Headingley. Lloyd returns to lead the holders, who

are without the fast bowler, Donald, but can call on the

Australian Test batsman,

looking bleak for the dominant

team of the 1980s. With Nicho-

las and Connor fit, Hampshire

will be at full strength. Essex

may take a chance on the promising left-arm pace bowler,

challenge for the Refuge Assur-

for Gloucestershire, who are

doing even worse than

would be a beavy blow. Whereas

Kent are unable to field

Merrick, because of a hamstring strain, Gloucestershire have Walsh available. But Lawrence

will not be risked unless he

passes a stringent test on

Sussex, who are finding it

hard going in the championship.

welcome back their captain, Parker, for the game at Cardiff

against Glamorgan, who, have Butcher, Maynard and Richards

With today's games the only

pick a party for the Texaco

Lancashire and Worcester-

hire expect their biggest crowd

ball pairing. Greig, the Surrey

captain, is doubtful, and

owans is out of the Middlesex

strained rib muscles.

Warwickshire did not win a

their season's alive.

WORCESTER (final day of mark An hour later, Hick had hamstring which have pre-three: Worcestershire (22pts) received 45 balls, had scored viously kept him out for five two of them out of the ground, and had otherwise found the boundary eight times.

He was looking good for the season's fastest century when he swung once too often at Bainbridge. But, by then, Gloucestershire might just as well have packed their bags and gone home. The match was well beyond their grasp.

Neale declared Worcestershire's innings at lunchtime, their lead of 275 runs an academic one as far as Gloucestershire's aspirations were concerned.

It was now that Hick the spinner took the stage, joining Illingworth in plucking out the Gloucestershire's batting.

Both were out at the same Although not yet fully fit

Waqar's pace wrecks Warwicks

By Ivo Tennant

Warwickshire (3) by 168 runs
THERE was never much doubting that Surrey would record
their second championship victory of the season, nor that
Waqar Younus would again be
the catalyst. His four wickets
yesterday were those of batsmen, rather than tail-enders,
and be finished with match
figures of 11 for 128. Surrey
have found themselves quite a weeks, Dilley bowled superbly have found themselves quite a prospect, for sure.
As on Monday,

wrecked Warwickshire's upper order through sheer pace. This is order infought sheer pace. It is is not too strong a description. One or two batsmen, even the inscrutable Moles, must have left the Oval feeling they had been given their come-uppance. After all, Warwickshire have been at or near the top of the championship table all season. The only surprise was that Greig did not declare overnight.

Surrey batted on for 35 minutes, Surrey batted on for 35 minutes, adding 45 runs, even though they knew there was no mercurial stroke maker of the calibre of Kanhai or Jameson to oppose them on a pitch which ensured a greater balance between bat and ball than some here at the start of the second here at the start of the season. Neither, for that matter, was this the Warwickshire of Lloyd and Paul Smith. Both were injured.



Waqar began by having Asif Din nicely taken by Lynch, standing necessarily deep at second slip. Moles, whose wife had given birth at midnight, could be forgiven for not sight-ing another exceptionally quick

one which resulted in a catch at the wicket. Then Humpage edged to first slip where Gray, who will be hard pressed to regain his place, was There was no coming back

from that, even though Ostler and Ratcliffe, who was handi-capped by a bruised arm from being struck by Martin Bicknell on Monday, added 50 for the sixth wicket. One hit across the line at Medlycott, the other unaccountably shouldered on to a ball from Bicknell which can have pitched only fractionally

outside off stump.
There were four wickets for Feltham, three of them being tail-enders. Piper played on, Donald was caught in the slips, championship score, and Munton was last out.

There will be plenty more

wickets for him so long as Wagar is bowling at the other end. For it is not possible to praise this loose-limbed, ef-fervescent Pakistani highly enough. That, at any rate, is Imran Khan's judgment, and he was only too prophetic about Wasim Akram, his other

Batting

Why time has run out on New Zealand tour

their best and most regular players not two but at least four

chances of playing Test matches

not the International Cricket Council, decides how many

Tests each country shall be alloted, and because Australia.

and now West Indies as well, are

the money-spinners, they are invited not for three Tests but

There is, as well, the financial

IF THE New Zealanders were to If I HE New Zealanders were to have their way, the tour which ended in disappointment for them yesterday would be lasting long enough to give them another couple of cracks at England. These days, though, they have to settle for three Tests rather than five, as, of course, do the Indians, who are already with us. already with us.

Double tours were the idea, originally, of Ron Roberts, one of the game's great pathfinders. Having travelled the world himself, as a freelance journalist and, with his own pioneering sides, Roberts knew what a frustration it was to all the Test-playing countries except Australia, who were and still are specially favoured, to be able to come to England only every six, seven or

even eight years. When New Zealand came in 1958, it was the first time they had been here since 1949 and they were not due again until 1965. India came in 1952 and next in 1959. Since the introduc-tion of double tours in 1965, they have both been regular visitors, albeit for only half the

English season. This has given

have other jobs to think of, and between now and next spring they are committed, already, to a tour of Pakistan, a visit from Sri Lanka and several weeks in Australia, either side of Christmas.

aspect. Relying, as they do, on receipts from home Test matches for a major part of their revenue, the English counties are dependent for their well-being on profitable tours. The Test and County Cricket Board, It was good to hear Wright saying yesterday that he was not in the least disappointed with his players. He had hoped to win, but there was no question of anyone having let him down. He realised within a couple of overs last Thursday morning that he had been wrong to send England in. It was this, in fact, followed immediately by the batting of Gooch and Atherton,

it so happens that England and New Zealand are as well matched at the moment as they ever have been. The more the pity, therefore, that, because of the weather, the series just finished took so long to get going. But most of John Wright's side have more than

enough Test cricket to fit into

which cost New Zealand the

But, as Wright puts it, "that's the way it is." With Richard Hadlee finally retired, it is important for New Zealand that their delightful captain should stay on for a while, while Hadlee himself goes out into the high-ways and byways to embue and enlighten the younger genera-tion. There may be no money in Only half-a-dozen of them are full-time professionals. The rest are some fine men behind it. New Zealand cricket - but there

56,00 143,03 36,43 18,42 44,70 32,62 59,00 19,15 28,10 19,15 28,14 14,10

1 14.00 - 33.80 - 26.58 - 15.57 - 24.00

SIR RICHARD HADLEE'S TEST MATCH RECORD

BOXING

Benn hits out at board of control

By Srikumar Sen,

NIGEL Bean blamed the British Boxing Board of Control yesterday for his being forced to defend his World Boxing Organisation title "in a foreign land". He said: "I have had to make a heart-breaking decision to defend my world title in Las Vegas against iran Barkley instead of fighting Chris Eubank in England. The British Boxing Board of Control is totally to blame and I feel very bitter."

According to Benn "the last straw" came whea the board refused to give Ambrose Mendy, his manager, a licence. "Ambrose Mendy is licensed by the states of Nevada and New Jersey as my manager but said the board refuse to grant him a licence of any description." Benn said.

"The BBBC have given me nothing but trouble. When I said I was going to fight Roberto Duran they came up with stupid objections. When I won the title from Doug De Witt they said they did not acknowledge me as a world champion. When I wanted to defend my title against Iran Barkley in England they said they would not grant the American a hoence.

"The situation is the same as when Jack Johnson was chased

The situation is the same as when Jack Johnson was chased out of the United States and had to defend his title outside

John Morris, the secretary of the board, said: "The board recognise Beun as one of the most excring obxers in sur-world today and would love to see him in action in this country. But we could not let him box Barkley because we have seen the report on Barkley after his retina operation and the visual standard in his left eye is very low.

"As for Mendy, we have not received any application for a liceace of any kind from him in the last year. Also, he cannot hold a manager's licence until he has held a licence in another

category for three years.

"It is a great shame Nigel Benn has not taken the trouble to do what hundreds of British boxers do, pick up the phone and speak to me. If he had done, he would have a better undergranding of our pricetion? standing of our position."

EQUESTRIANISM

Gatcombe is given new bite

getting so good now, but the fences have to remain the same neight and width, I've tried to

The riders may find themselves in for a shock. The notocious third fence, a wall before a steep drop into trees, has been replaced by a big log raised to heighten the impression of jumping into space. The fourth tence is along similar lines. "It's quite serious stuff,"
Captain Phillips said, "but there
are alternatives at both fences."
The most interesting of the other six new fences are the

Barbour Zip at the eighth, a wall with zigzag rails in front after a step up, and the Olympic Leap, based on the fifth fence at the Los Angeles Olympics.
The several new alternatives. on the course are a concession to

the standard of this year's entry. The six top national horses will be resting after the world championships this month, alchampionships this mouth, as-though most of the short-listed riders for the championships, including Ginny Leng and Rodney Powell, the reigning national champion, hope to ride their second horses.

Llorente on target for Hildon

a 10-7 win for Kennelot against Black Bears (League IV) at the Royal Berkshire.
Hildonkept narrowly ahead until near the end of the fifth chukka when they led at 7-6. But just before the bell rang to end that one, Gonzalo Pieres equalised.

Ellerston flags twice.once from a 40-yarder for Hildon to

THE STATE OF THE S

Late spurt Barnett denied as stalemate ensues By RICHARD STREETON

LIVERPOOL (final day of tory, but the pitch remained too three): Lancashire (4pts) drew good for them. Bowler joined with Derbyshire (6)

Barnett in a watchful stand, and

KIM Barnett finished only ten runs short of his second century of the game yesterday as this match ended in stalemate. Derbyshire were never in sight of the stiff target left them, to make 326 in 55 overs to win. The inconclusive result means that both teams remain in the closely bunched leading group in the championship table.

A weakened Lancashire at-

five weeks later their captain, Andy Lloyd, was lifting high the 60-over trophy after a thrilling win over Middlesex at Lord's. tack, which was depleted further by Allott's absence with a virus ection, meant that Hughes had to delay his declaration longer than he might otherwise have done. Derbyshire shuffled their batting order, but by tea they had already been pinned down by Watkinson and Austin. Morris had gone, and they still required 257 at more than seven

Moody.
Defeat for Essex by Hamp-shire at Chelmsford could leave the remainder of the season Any hopes of an unlikely win became academic when De-freitas dismissed Kuiper and Goldsmith in rapid succession after the interval. Lloyd made If Kent should be beaten at Bristol they will still have their

These wickets rekindled Lan-

he was caught at mid-wicket. By the end, Barnett had hit 15 fours and batted two hours 40 min-

in his one spell of seven overs.

A burst of three wickets for three runs in 27 balls removed

the first three in Gloucestershire's batting order, two late

away-swingers accounting for Butcher and Hodgson and one

that cut back giving Wright

Sadly, Dilley's knee con-

dition is almost chronic. It

was doubtful last night

whether he would play against

Somerset today, such was the

reaction from his spell. But he

The same has, of course,

been said of Botham, who

picked up two sizzling slip

catches and, in at the death of Worcesteshire's innings, de-

clined to be upstaged by Hick.

Graveney for one enormous

six which the amiable

Gloucestershire man took in good part; although since

Botham was the fifth batsman

He deposited the perspiring

is a most gifted cricketer.

little chance.

Watkinson led the Lancashire rearguard action in the morning, when they resumed 180 runs ahead with five wickets in hand. A good slip catch by Kuiper to dismiss DeFreitas gave Derby-shire the early breakthrough they wanted, but Watkinson and Fowler then added 67 priceless

Fowler did not seem too badly inconvenienced by the back strain which had prevented him from opening the innings. Both were out to catches by Goldsmith in the same over by Jean-Jacques. Fowler sliced a drive to cover, and Watkinson booked high to deep backward square leg, where Goldsmith took a spectacular, tumbling catch.

At this point Lancashire were only 258 runs ahead, but Austin after the interval. Lloyd made and Hughes proved impossible an awkwardly swirling catch at to dislodge. Hughes shrugged off long leg look simple to dismiss being hit on the helmet by Jean-Kuiper; Goldsmith was leg- Jacques, and by the time he before. the unbroken ninth-wicket

Nottinghamshire kept in check by leg spin

drew with Sussex (8) SUSSEX failed to force a second victory of the season but there was much to admire in a sunlit finale yesterday. Nottingham-shire required 347 to win in 70 overs but eventually fell 103 short with five wickets in hand as Evans and French held firm

form guide available to the England selectors before they on a still reliable wicket. Nottinghamshire initially Trophy games against India, Larkins and Capel, of North-amptonshire, have an extra incentive to do well against a gained assistance from the Sus-sex fielding, which has, metaphorically, a definite roughness round the edge. However, the more commendable feature of chamshire side. strengthened by the return of the innings was the employment of leg spin, initially as a principal mode of containment and latterly as an agent of possible victory when Nottinghamshire shire, Saturday's Benson and Hedges Cup finalists, both face difficult away games. Derbyslipped out of contention at 201

for two years for the visit of Lancashire, who have fitness doubts about both Fowler and Salisbury bowled two agree-able spells with an attacking off-side field, including two slips Allott.

Dilley's return and the probable availability of Newport must improve Worcestershire's chances against Somerset at and two silly points at one stage, and it may seem churlish to suggest that the development of a googly would bring greater reward. He finished with one for 86 off 23 overs, the figures marred slightly by a session without outfielders. The Uxbridge club ground will stage Middlesex's tie against Sarrey, who have hit their stride at just the right time. Wagar Younus and Martin Bicknell are a formidable new-

Broad has lacked a regular the start was necessarily solid. Pollard and Martindale have been indisposed and inconsis tent for a variety of reasons but though clearly out of sorts at

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of times, grafted well for 85.

three): Nottinghamshire (5pts) Robinson shared a partnership of 111, and was dropped three times in quick succession off difficult chances before driving a return catch to Colin Wells. The stage was then set for a Johnson spectacular, with 150 needed off the last 20 overs, but after Randall had smeared across Salisbury's full toss, Speight held him on the mid-

wicket boundary. Earlier, Sussex had extended their overnight lead of 173 through another sensible in-nings from Jamie Hall (58 not out) and more boisterous efforts from the Wells brothers and Speight, who twice flipped Ev-aus on to the upper level of the

● Three New Zealanders have agreed to take part in the final Callers Pegasus festival at Jesmond on August 3 and 4. The trio for the two one-day matches are Mark Greatbatch, Martin Crowe and Adam Parore, the wicketkeeper.

All three will play for the Rest of the World side, along with Gordon Greenidge, against an England XI. The remaining seven places will be announced when the results of the second round of the NatWest Trophy

Year 1972-73 1973 **Seeson** 1972-73 1978 1978-79 1979-80 Wast Indies Australia... Șri Lanica . 22.20 37.00 12.20 28.50 57.50 18.00 26.75 1987-88 1987-88 1988-89 1988-89 1989-90 1989-90 HS 99 81 103 87 89 151* 1 HO 34 38 15 20 19 8 27.16 9611 431 Total **36 134 19**

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Lancashire v Derbys

Fowler c Goldsmith b Jean D Austin not out P Hughes not out Extras (Ib 2, w 1, nb 10) -

Extras (b 8, b) 3) ___

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-81, 3-89, 4-

Northants v Yorks SHIRE: First Innings 318 (P son 58; N G B Cook 5 for 44). Second Innings
J Blakey c Believ b Cook ...
Metcate c and b Balley ...
hapman c Fordham b Balle

D Byas c Ripley b Fordham
C White not out
Extras (b 4, w 1, nb 4) Total (4 wids dec) 302 Sharp, P Carrick, P J Hartley, S D lescher and I J Houseman did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-143, 2-143, 3-187, 4-280.

BOWLING: Robinson 12-2-50-0; Capel 6-1-17-0; Cook 14-6-25-1; Williams 4-1-6-0; Peribertity 6-0-29-0; Bailey 24-2-3-81-2; Falton 12-0-65-0; Fordham 5-0-25-1. D J Capel 649
Second turings
A Fordham c Melicalle b Fleicher IN A Feiton b Carrick
IN A Feiton b Carrick
D J Capel b Fleicher ID Carrick
ID Gapel b Fleicher ID Carrick
IN Gapel b Fleicher ID Carrick
IN G Williams at Bleicey b Carrick
ID Fleicher ID Fleicher
ID Fleichey c Blakey b Fleicher
ID Fleichey C Blakey b Fleicher
ID G B Cook not out
ID G

K P Evans not out ras (b 2, lb 4, nb 2) Total (9 w/ds) 390
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-115, 2-126, 3-152, 4-264, 6-268, 6-269, 7-271, 8-299, 9-300.

Notts v Sussex RENT BRIDGE (final day of three): lottinghamshire (Spts) draw with Sussex ISSEX: First Innings 322 for 9 dec (J W ii 125, A I C Dodemalde 72. M P Speight

Second Innings
N J Lenham c French b Pick
J W Half not out
A P Wells c and b Saxeiby
M P Speight c Broad b Afford
'C M Wells c Saxeiby b Afford
A I C Dielessia

80WLING: Pick 13-1-40-2; Cooper 10-1-37-0; Evens 8-2-47-0; Altord 8-2-47-2; Saxeiby 10-2-29-1. Johnson 68).

Second Innings
B C Broad b Codemaide 34
M Newad b C M Wells 85
R 1 Robinson c Pigott C M Welts 52
R Johnson c Speight b C M Welts 14
D W Randall thw b Salisbury 9

†B N French not out Extras (tb 7, w 4, nb 1) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-175, 3-188, 4-BOWLING: Pigott 9-2-18-0; Dodernside 14-4-39-1; Burning 9-0-46-0; Seliabury 23-6-66-1; C M Wells 14-3-48-3.

Surrey v Warwicks THE OVAL (final day of three): Surrey (24pts) beat Warwickshire (3) by 168 runs

URREY: First Innings 303 for 6 dec (D M lard 126, M A Lynch 92) Second innings D J Bicknell low b Donald ... G S Canton b Benjamin
G P Thorpe c Piper b Munton
10 M Ward c Benjamin b Munton
M A Lynch c Piper b Benjamin ...
1 A Greig b Munton
J D Robinson b Benjamin ...
Y T MOTON Greig b Munton Robinson b Benjamin Mediycott c sub b Benjamin

Total (8 wkts dec) nus did not bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-31, 3-55, 4-100, 5-115, 6-173, 7-185, 8-210. ARWICKSHIRE: First Innings ager Younus 7 for 73). Second Innings A J Moles b Yourus

sif Din c Lynch b Younus P Ostler b Medlycott G W Humpage c sub b Younus

K J Piper b Feithern

D A Reeve low b Younus

J D Ratcliffe low b M P Bicknell

A R K Plerson not out

J E Benjamin c M P Bicknell b Feithern : Benjamm & M P Biconer o rea A Donald c Lynch b Feltham ... A Munton c Thorpe b Feltham Extras (b 9, lb 3, w 1, nb 6) ...

SOMUNG: Yourus 14-0-55-4; M P Bicknell 16-7-32-1; Felthern 15.4-2-59-4; Mediyectt R-0-36-1. Umpires: D J Constant and R Palmer.

Worcs v Gloues WORCESTER (Einst day of three) Worcestershire (22pts) beat Gloucester shire (5) by 148 runs

9-52 36

S Curtis D Graveney

Bent b Curran

A Hick b Beinbridge

B D'Oliveira b Beinbridge

F Botham c Barnes b Beinbridge

A Neste not out eale not out ras (Ib 6, nb 3) . Total (5 wide dec) ______ 17 15 J Rhodes, R K Mingworth, C M Tolle S R Lampit and G R Dilley did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-46, 3-126, 4 173, 5-176. . - -, ro. BOWILNG: Curren 12-2-37-1; Barnes 1-0-8-0; Graveney 11-2-67-1; Lloyds 3-0-37-0; Benbridge 3-0-23-3.

GLOUCESTERISHIRE: First Innings 220 (G. D Hodgson 77; G A Hick 5 for 37).

G D Hodgson 77; G A Hick 5 for 37).

G D Hodgson c D'Giveira b Dilley 22: I P Butcher c D'Giveira b Dilley 0

"A J Wright Shout Dilley 5

C W J A hey c Bothem b Mingworth 32: P Beirbridge c Bothem b Mingworth 7

K M Curren b Hick 19

J W Lloyds at Rhodes b Hick 40

D A Gravency b Hick 0

H C J Williams at Rhodes b Hick 1

M Bell c D'Giveira b Hick 0

S N Bennes not Gut 0

S N Bennes not Gut 1

Total 127

Total 127
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-26, 3-27, 4-49, 5-80, 8-120, 7-121, 8-126, 9-127. BOWLING: Diley 7-2-16-3: Tolley 2-0-20 n- Minoworth 18-4-47-3; Hick 14-3-1-43-4

. . . .

Roger

1

Strate St

By JENNY MACARTHUR

THE cross country course for this year's Barbour British Open Horse Trials at Gatcombe Park from August 10 to 12 has been given the most radical overhand

Captain Mark Phillips, the director and course designer for fences and altered seven others of the 29, in an attempt to present the riders with new hiallenges.
Speaking at a preview of the

event yesterday, Captain Phil-lips said: "Because the riders are introduce a few show jumping techniques, including more re-lated distances to try to make the course more interesting."

POLO

By JOHN WATSON BRITISH Open League matches, both played off near Windsor yesterday, resulted in a 10-8 win for Hildon House (received one) against Ellerston White (League III) at the Guards Club, which was also for the Horse and Hound Cup, and a 10-7 win for Kennelor against Black Bears (League IV) at the

The sixth went Hildon's way.

Howard Hipwood galloped the length of the ground to clode Pieres and Tanoira and overtake Tomas Liorente found the

AU-yarder for hildon to triumph,
Hildon House: 1, M Amoore (4), 2, T
Fernandez Licrente (8), 3, H Hipwood (9),
back, N Lobel (1),
Ellesston warte: 1, A Wade (4), 2, G
Tanoba (8), 3, G Pieres (10), back, K
Packer (1),
KENNELOT: 1, J Wade (4), 2, B Hagay (8),
3, H Hegay (10), back, H de Kwalikowski
(1);

MHITESSI MARTSTON

Football graduates collect scholarship caps

Cap that: Graham Taylor, with three graduates at Lilleshall, Nick Barmby, Vinh Neuyen and Ashlyn Stevens

Taylor gives seal of approval

A roller-coaster ride for the emotions

ason

)Uľ

CYCLING

Bauer loses lead as Pensec profits on mountain stage

From John Wilcockson in St Gervals, France

AS EXPECTED, the first mountain stage of the Tour de France made some drastic changes in the overall positionsyesterday. Ronan Pensec, of France, finally displaced the leader of the past ten days, Steve Bauer, of Canada, and Raul Alcala, Pedro Delgado. Greg LeMond and Gianni Bugno all showed that they remain among the

challengers. It was Pensec who stole the glory from his team leader, LeMond. Celebrating his 27th birthday, Pensec finished 16th on the 73-mile tenth stage from Geneva to the ski station of Le Bettex, and the Imin 38sec he gained on Bauer easily put him into the overall

Bauer lost contact with the leading group three miles from the finish, just after a fierce burst by the Scottish climber, Robert Miller, who was working on behalf of his team aders, Pensec and LeMond. attack by Delgado and another Spaniard, Marino Lejarreta,

Plan for

grants

unveiled

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE Labour party yesterday proposed a system of sports scholarships in schools to allow young people to have access to the best facilities in Britain, Europe or the United States.

Derek Faichett, the Labour MP for Leeds Central, who is

the party's youth spokesman, said that the amount of money needed to develop the system was "very small", and that it could come from either the

relevant professional game, industrial sponsorship or pos-

Fatchett said that the party

run a successful school of ex-cellence at Lilleshall, sponsored by GM/Vauxhall, for several years. Youngsters stay at the

national sports centre, where they train under John Cart-

wright, the former England youth team manager, and also

The proposal comes in the

Labour party's consultation document on school sports,

concern at the decline of tra-ditional male team sports, the

sale of playing fields by local authorities, and the shortage of physical education teachers. Although P. E. teachers are pleased that their subject is an established part of the National

Curriculum, they are concerned

that the amount of time de-

voted to P. E. will decline. The

School Sport Forum last year recommended that a total of 10

per_cent_should be devoted to

ibly central government.

wanted to discuss the merits of setting up such a system, although he stressed that there was no question of young people's education being ignored.

The Football Association has successful school of expenses the stressed of expenses the second of expe

attend local schools.

strength, and while the two Spaniards gained 19 seconds before the line, Pensec dropped back to the group that was led in by LeMond.

the stage, was also overtaken by Claudio Chiappucci, of Italy, who also finished in the LeMond group, 2min 29sec behind the day's winner, Thierry Claveyrolat, of

After a solo break of 41 miles, Clauveyrolat, aged 31, arrived at the finish almost two minutes clear of Uwe Ampler, of East Germany, and the Frenchman, Charly Mottet, who is his team leader. Claveyrolat is not the most stylish cyclist, but his featherweight build and aggressive climbing style were perfectly suited to yesterday's

relatively short stage.

He broke clear 23 miles into the stage, at the foot of the 5,000ft Colombiere Pass. He built up a lead of three minutes before the final of the

but he over-estimated his three climbs, and held on to

Behind Claveyrolat, an attack was made by Stephen Roche, of Ireland, but the other leaders were not going to In the overall positions, let him escape. Roche paid for Bauer, who finished fiftieth on his aggression later when he

> Bauer also showed signs of vulnerability on the earlier climb. He said: "I simply rode at my own pace and tried to limit my losses. I could see the Pensec group ahead of me, and I knew that I had lost the yellow jersey."

REBULTS: Yenth stage (118km) 1, T Claveyrolal (Fr), 3mr 24min 31sec; 2, U Ampier (EG) Imin 54sec behind; 3, C Monst (Fr), same bree, 4, R Montoya (Col), 210; 5, M Leyarreta (Sp); 6, E Boyer (Fr), 7, P Delgodo (Sp), alt same time; 8, G Winterberg (Switz), 2-11; 9, R Conti (th, 2-24; 10, G LeMond (US), 2-29, British and frish placings: 15, S Kelly (tre), same time; 31, S Roche (tre), 3:10, 54, Ff Milter (GS), 4:07, 111, S Yates (GB), 12-24; 182, M Earley (tre), 24:53, Overall: 1, R Pensec (Fr), 42hr 46mn 45ec; 2, C Chanqueci (II) a.ur. 111, S Yates (GB), 12-244; (GC), Early (Ire), 24:53. Overalt 1, R Pensec (F1), 42tr 45m 4sec; 2, C Chappuci (II), 50sec behind: 3, S Bauer (Can), 1-21; 4, F Masssen (Neth), 2-27; 5, R Alcale (Mex), 7:02; 6, Ampler, 9:22; 7, Winterberg, 9-51; 8, Latkond, 9:52; 9, Kelly, 9:58, 10, E Breukink (Neth), 10:15.

By IAN ROSS

ALTHOUGH Graham Taylor's

position as the next manager of England has still to be ratified,

he yesterday took the opportu-nity to meet his country's new

generation of footballers.

Taylor, the manager of Aston
Villa. conducted the GM
Vauxhall Football Association

National School graduation

ceremony at the National Sports Centre in Lilleshall, where 15

young hopefuls were awarded international "caps" after

completing a two-year scholar-ship, which combines an aca-

demic education with intensive

coaching.

The players, who constitute the fifth class to graduate from the football academy, represented England at either under-

15 or under-16 level during their scholarship and will shortly begin their professional careers

IT COULD be confusing to be German this week. Fresh from getting back a mislaid part of your country, you are waking up wondering what you will win or loss nay.

On Saturday, the hangover lamented the great Steffi Graf's exit from Wimbledon; next, you struggle into daylight with the original bag of mixed emotions; you cannot be serious that Boris Becker has lost his Wimbledon title to a Swedel But, hold! What light from worder window

light from yonder window shines? Why, if it is not be-

spectacled, curly-headed, pro-fessorial-looking Franz

coverage of sport on television over the weekend. For it, 100,

ATHLETICS

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

British squad has high medal hopes

Dutch town of Assen for the ladies air rifle champion, De-World Championships and anna Coates should prove hard to beat.

Dianne Barr, Andrew Blake, Oliver Jones and David Moremony in the Triantha stadium Oliver Jones and David Moremony in the Triantha stadium Oliver Jones and David Moremony in the Triantha stadium Oliver Jones and David Moremony in the Triantha stadium Oliver Jones and David Moremony in the Shifts in the British and the British a

Assen, the home of Dutch motorcycle racing, will be playing host to more than 2,000 judo. competitors and 750 coaches

from 45 countries. The British squad is being co-ordinated by the British Paralympic Association and the event should provide a useful opportunity for that organisation to monitor its own progress and effectiveness as the representative body for elite

SOME 167 of Britain's leading Ian Hayden in the track and athletes will be in the small field events, and the British

mony in the Triantha stadium Oliver Jones and David More-on Saturday and continue until ton are tipped to do well in the swimming events, as are Joan Cooper and Karen Watts in archery and Simon Jakson in

That the event is being staged at all is largely due to the generous support of the Dutch public. In October, 1988, a marathon auction on TV raised over £7 million, which has enabled the organising founda-tion to adapt the Johan Willem Friso complex as well as create a brand new venue for athletics. Several thousand volunteer

ill also be on hand during the British competitors will be fortnight of competitions and taking part in 12 sports, with demonstration events, which especially strong representation in athletics, swimming, table hockey and canoeing. Some of tennis and shooting.

World-beating performances
are expected from Isabel Barr,
Nigel Coultas, Tony Willis and

the volunteers are students,
taking a special course on sport
for the handicapped which is
unique to The Netherlands.

Open reward for winner

MRS Dorys Ridgway is the year to help the foundation. winner of *The Times* competition offering a visit to the Grange Drive, Monton Green, petition offering a visit to the Open golf championship at St Andrews next week. She will be there as the guest of Ballantines Scotch Whisky, one of the sponsors of Sandy Lyle and of the Paul O'Gorman Foundation for children with leukaemia. Lyle's charity Stableford companies and statements. Stableford companies and statements. Severiano Ballesteros (1984); 3, Five; 4, Tom Watson (1983); 5, Paugl Birkdala. petition was launched last

Royal Birkdale.

was alternately heart-stoppingly exciting, uplifting, cruel, disappointing and enough, at times, to move you to tears. I find myself moved to tears by good and evil: Becker's gesture in stepping over the net

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Taylor is fully aware that

several of the young men he met

yesterday may face disappoint-ment, but he remains enthusias-

tic about a scheme which he has

actively supported since its in-

ception in 1984.

"If these lads do become better footballers simply by being here for two years then it

doesn't really matter where they go to or who they eventually join because they will have improved. It is not only the

football side of things which is important but also the edu-

cation element. They will, I am

sure, leave here as better young men all round," Taylor said. "I am sure that some of them

will go forward to represent England at the very highest level. A scheme of this nature

must be given time in which to prove itself. You must give it at

HENRY KELLY, the broadcaster and journalist, reviews the best of the week's sport on television

to embrace Edberg after as good a men's tennis match as I have Beckenbauer holding up football's World Cup.

The German nation's sporting roller-coaster these last few
days is a microcosm of the
coverage of sport on television be abandoned. Mind you, the World Cup final was not with-out its moments. I have not seen grown men effect so many perfect dives since, as a child, I

agreement between the BBC and ITV that if you flicked from one of them to the other, even before the World Cup kick-off, they were showing the same or nearly the same edited highlights from West Germany's and Argentina's paths to the final. My most spontaneous guffaw

just how successful it has been in terms of the future of the

English game."

Many of the graduates ap-

peared bemused in such es-teemed company, but the sheer relief of successfully negotiating a course which had attracted

more than 350 initial applications was apparent.
Nicholas Barmby, aged 16, from Huli, has agreed to join.

Tottenham Hotspur after

attracting the interest of several leading English clubs.
"It has been very hard work here but I have enjoyed it greatly," he said. "Before I came some people had told me that it was like a prison, but although a

was like a prison, but although a high level of discipline is ex-

pected it has not been too had at

all. There is no doubt that I have

improved as a footballer. In fact, I do not think that I would

have managed to find a place

however, was reserved for Bobby and Gary going up to receive for England the Fair Play Award. I missed the other awards, such as the Tallest Manager Award (Republic of Ireland); Turning Up to Take Part Award (Scotland); Sorry, But We Were Passing and Thought We'd Like a Game Award (Korea); and the We Own the Ball and the Pitches

delight over the weekend on the faces of successful participants. I shall long treasure the sight of German footballing bodies, one atop the other, after their pendlument there was considered to the contract the c alty won them the Cup. Otherwise, I did wonder why so many

tration in sport and the pres-sures, real and imagined, athletes are subject to. But playing sport, where the rewards are so great, should surely warrant the odd smile. So it was that Edberg's gesture of flinging his shirt to the crowd after his defeat of Becker came as a shock comparable only to seeing Mother Teresa doing the

"It is nice to think that I am

shortly to join the same club as Paul Gascoigne is at, even if my contact with players such as him will obviously be limited in the early part of what I hope will be

a long and successful career in professional football."

England manager, is also lavish in his praise of the school.

"During the past six years I have taken a close interest in the development of the pupils and from all reports the lads will

prove great assets to their clubs," Robson said.

"Without doubt, in the GM Vauxhall FA National School the English game has something which is the envy of many countries and I am certain it will

contribute to the success of the

Bobby Robson, the departing

Watching the football and the tennis. I marvelled yet again at the advance in television tech-nology that now allows us to see instant replays from every possible angle. Yet I realised too that though television can repeat, it cannot recall. Television, as Chesterton remarked about those who speak a language that is not their mother. guage that is not their mother

YACHTING

Refereeing needed to rule the waves

By BARRY PICKTHALL

THE case for judging on the championships was reinforced yesterday by the inadaquacies of yesterday by the inacaquactes of the protest system still em-ployed by the Royal Yacht Squadron during this year's Viyella Cup inter-club match race championship at Cowes. Instead of the cut and dried judgment of referees now em-

ployed at most international events, the Squadron's officers continue to pander to the penalty shoot-out in the committee room, where presentation and repartee often hold sway over the facts. As a result, three of the places in today's semi-finals remained in doubt last night. The Warsash SC team, which

shares second place with Hamble River SC, was attempting to break the tie with dual protests against the Royal Forth YC and South Caernarvonshire YC, for allegedly sailing without their jockey poles on deck. Even the Royal Cornwall YC,

with eight wins, faced a technical charge from Ballyholme, which could put the Irish in the semi-finals along with either Hamble River. Warsash or

South Caernarvonshire.
RESILTS (provisional): Soth round:
Warsash SC (J Budgen) bt Royal Forth YC
(D Sinclair): Royal Cornwall YC (J Money)
bt South Caernarvonshire YC (J Money)
bt South Caernarvonshire YC (J Money)
bt South Caernarvonshire YC (J Shorwill)
Yacht Squadron (J Sheklon): Bathnolme
YC (J Bong) bt Haven Ports YC (W
Vincent): Burnham SC (I Gray) bt
Helensburgh SC (D McLaren): Seventh
round: Haven Ports YC bt Helensburgh
SC: Royal Comwall YC bt Bathnolme YC:
Royal Forth YC bt Burnham SC: South
Caernarvonshire YC bt Royal Yacht
Squadron: Hamble River SC bt
Heven Ports YC; Bouth Caernarvonshire
YC bt Warsash SC, Eight round: Royal Comwall YC bt Surnham SC; Ballyholme YC bt
Royal Forth YC; South Caernarvonshire
YC bt Warsash SC, Eight round: Royal Comwall YC bt Surnham SC; Hamble River SC bt
Heven Ports YC; Helensburgh SC bt Royal
Yacht Squadron. Ninth round: Warsash
SC bt Royal Forth YC; Royal Comwall YC
bt South Caernarvonshire YC; Henthle
Placer SC bt Royal Yacht Squadron; Perrier Dragon Gold Cup on Dublin Bay to head the overall standings of the six-race series.

RESULTS: First near. 1, Joker (F Inhoff Neth); 2, Basilek (P Gifford, UK); 3, Parry Sound (M Glas, WG); 4, Dantish Blue (f Hoj-Jensen, Dend); 5, Yanksa Doodh Dandy (G Foster, US); 6, Krystie (S Boyes Aus), Second Race: 1, Joker; 2, Parry Sound; 3, Yanksa Doodh Dandy (4, Jan

FENCING

Two old rivals to meet in final tableau

OLIVIER Lenglet, aged 30, the world No. 1 and Eric Srecki, aged 26, world silver medallist, from France, two old epecrivals, have qualified for the final "tableau" of eight fencers at the world championships today in Lyon (Lesley Drennan

writes).
Earlier, yesterday, in the women's epée preliminary round, three British fencers went through to the last 64.
Charlotte Read, aged 20, from Reading, was finally put out of the competition by Maria Mazina, of the Soviet Union.
RESULTS: Epod: British results: Round 9 Mazina, of the Soviet Union.
RESULTS: Eped: British results: Round 1
(pools): P Tomilisson 4v, C Resed 4v, A
Milliner-Barry 4v, M Lloyd 3v, C Herer 1v
(etim, Reund 2 (test 125): M Lloyd (GB) bit
J Littmen (US) 5-6, 6-4, 5-2; P Tomilisson
(GB) bit A Chan (Hong Kong) 5-2, 5-2; C
Reed (GB) bit A Marisna (Rom) 2-5, 5-2, 5E Mizesnay (Rom) bit A Milliner-Barry
(GB) 6-4, 7-6. Round 3 (test 64): M Mazina
(USSr) bit C Reed (GB) 5-2, 5-1; 6-5; S Kraps
(WG) bit M Lloyd (GB) 5-2, 5-1; A Angleel
(it) bit P Tomilinson (GB) 7-6, 5-3.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET NatWest Trophy Second round DERBY: Derbyshire v Lancashire Somerset CHELMSFORD: Essex v Hampshire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Sussex BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Kent LIXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Surrey NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Nottinghamshire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v

Tour match TROWBRIDGE: Minor Counties v

Rapid Cricioline Second XI Championalis: Swansae: Glarnorgan v Essex:
Southempter: Hampshire v Derbysine:
Cantactury: Kent v Gloucestershire; Old
Trafford: Lancashire v Somerset; Hove:
Sussex v Mindlesex; Stratford-uperAvon: Warwickshire v Surray; RGS
Worcester: Worcestershire v Nottinghamshire: Bradford: Yorkshire v
Lancashire.

Minor Counties championship: Sidmouth: Devon v Wales MC; Harte-pook Durham v Cambridgeshira. OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Inter-County: Hungerford: Berkshire v Worcestershire; Minehead: Devon v Lejoestershire; Bridport: Dorsel v CROQUET: Soloman Trophy (floshampton, London). COLF: Bell's Scottish Open (Gleneagles). SHOTTING: Compined Services meeting (Blatey).

SPEEOWAY: Suntritle League: Oxford v
Coventry. Star Knockout Cup: First round,
tirst leg: Crediary Health v Bradford.
TENNIS: Bristol Trophy: Italia Cup
(Glasgow).

EASEBALL: Screensport 3.30-5.20pm: Highlights from Game 1 in the Major League.

BOUNG: Easeeport 9-10.30pm: Round-up of events. Screensport 7-8.30sm. 11pm-1am: Highlights from the United States.

CYCLING: C4 6.30-7pm, 12.50-1.20em: Highlights from the eleventh stage in the Tour de France. Eurosport 9-10em: Yesterday's highlights from the Tour de France; 6-7pm, 12.30-1.30am; Today's highlights from the Tour de France. nightights from the 1 our our remove.
CRICKET: BBC2 9.30-10am: Highlights of
the final day of the Third Combile Test
between Eagland and New Zealand at
Edgbaston. BBC2 10.25am-12.55pm.

between England and New Zestland at Edgbeston. BBC2 10.25am-12.55pm. 1.35-7.40pm: Live coverage of the second round of the NatWest Bank Trophy: 11.15-11.55pm: Highlights of the day's play, BBB 2-4pm: Highlights of the Third Comfill Test; 9-10pm: Highlights from the NatWest Bank Trophy. EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 10-11am: Highlights of the Zurich Horse Shave.

EQUESTRIANISM: Europort 10-11am: Highlights of the Zurich Horse Show. GOLF: Eurosport 11am-4pm: Coverage of the first day of the Bell's Scottish Open from Gloneegies; 10:30-11:30pm: Highlights from the day's play. ISSB 8-8pm: Highlights from the Scottish Open: 6:30-7.30pm, Highlights of the Monte Carlo Open: Eurosport 8-9pm: Highlights of the Monte Carlo Open: 11:30pm-12:30pm: Highlights of the BRW Ledies Classic from Ousseldorf. Screensport 8-11pm: Highlights of the BRW Ledies Classic from Ousseldorf. Screensport 8-11pm: Highlights of the BRW Ledies Classic from Urgania. Well Monte Classic from Virgania. ICE HOCKEY: B\$B 4-5pm; Highlights from

States.

MOTOR SPORT: BSB 5-6pm: Indoor scrambing from the United States; 11 pm-12 mr. International round-up Including single seat and sportscar racing. Screensport 1:30-3:30pm: Highlights of me fifth round of the Formists 3000 chemplomatic from Monza and drag racing from the NHTA Budwater Spring Nationals from Ohio; 6-9pm: Highlights from the Witsston Cup Papal 400 from Daytons and the second round of the German Rally.

Common rousy POLC: Screensport 12.30-1.30pm: High-lights from the Royal County of Berkshire Intercontinental Hotels Cup. interconfinential House cup.

RACING: C4 2.30-4.30pm: Coverage from Newmarket: BSB 1.30-2pm: Highlights from yesterday's meetings; 10-10.30pm: Highlights from today's meetings; 30-10.30pm: Highlights of the second Grand Prix race from Australia.



8.30AM TO 8PM Famous sporting names like Reebok, Head. Prince, Ellesse. Fred Perry and Nike are cut down to as little as half price at Lillywhites. Down at Piccadilly Circus!



FOR EVERYTHING THAT MAKES SPORT AFFORDABLE | day to beat | Eric Mozer.

IN BRIEF Williams

agenda
BRYN Williams has put the elimination of damaging parochial attitudes at the top of his agenda as the first technical director of swimming for Wales.

Williams, who begins the job in September, told coaches yesterday: "Look beyond Wales, get away from thinking about where you stand nationally and services." raise your aims to the British and international scenes."

Cycling sell The Professional Cycling

Association is aiming to sell the sport to new sponsors by meeting marketing specialists in a three-city tour.

Hall defeated Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) - Darren Hall, of England, was one of two seeded players to fall to surprising deleats in the second round of the men's singles in the Malaysian Open badminton championships

Hockey squad The Hockey Association has selected an under-21 squad of 16 players for a training weekend at Bisham Abbey and Reading Hockey Club and to travel to West Germany for a short tour. West Germany for a short tour. sould a shown (Katharine Lady Berkeley Senool and Firebrands). N Welby (Leleoster Westelgh), S Nicklin (Sir Whitem Bortese School and Slough). R Device (Si Abans). J Heack (Kingston GS and Taqdington), W Waugh (Westengton Cotage and Southgate). P Gabbias (Harborne). D Weeds (The Leys School and Cambridge City). S Avery (Havant). A Hert (Braen). A Humphrey (Welton). S Organ (Firebrands). I Patison (Cantord School and Bournemouth). D Philips (loca). J Roberts (Welton), C Saga (Firebrands).

Cram venue Steve Cram makes his first major appearance on a British track for a year at the Pearl Assurance Games in Belfast on Monday.

Wills ahead

Justin Wills, the overnight 15m class leader by just four points in 5,000 after the penultimate day of "Ameriglide" pre-world championships in Minden, Nevada, clawed a further four points advantage on the final day to beat his American rival, Eric Mozer.

BOWLS BOWLS

NORTHFIELD, Scolland: UK Civil Service changionshipe: Seel-dinate: Singles: J Seurie (English K Hopg (Irin), 25-9: J Howes (Wales) bf J Wood (Scot), 25-16. Palara: England bt Scotland, 25-14. Pintee: England bt Scotland, 19-15. Fours: Wales bt England, 27-14. Pintee: England br Scotland, 19-15. Fours: Wales bt England, 27-14. Pintee: England v Wales. Seel's v Howes. Palara: England v Wales. Seel's Welloude: Seel's Seel ROSHAMPTON: International treatch: Strain bear the United States, 10-2 (British names first): Fulford bi State, -10-2 (British names first): Fulford bi State, -10, -22, -45, c Openshave of Jones, +25, +5, TP; Aspinell as Prantis, +18, +14; Princhard bi Knooper, +23, -15, +25, TP; Sayann bi Bellengton, +21, +77. TP; Invien to Sea, +1, +12, +21 TP; Openshave and Aspinel bi Bell and Sealington, +14, +22, revin and Sauren toot to Jones and State, -15, +20, +2; Fulford and Prichard bi Prantis, -15, +20, +2; Fulford and Prichard bi Prantis and Knooper, +15, -7, +13. GOLF

SANDIWAY: Golf Foundation Natiwest age group change or miles Regional first: Winter-Text Boys: Under-16: 5 Townsend (Glossop and District). 75: Under-16: 6 Philipp Clader-16: Medic-16: M Philipp Clader-17: 10: Under-18: 6 Philipp Structure 17: 6 Junes (Creating, 28. Gibbs (Hazal Growe), 51: Under-18: 3 Junes (Creating, 28. Gibbs (Hazal Growe), 51: Under-18: 6 Shepton (Checker), 80: Under-18: 6 Shepton (Checker), 80: Under-18: 6 Shepton (Checker), 124. Under-18: 6 Shepton (Checker), 124. Under-18: 6 Shepton (The Checker), 124. Under-18: 6 Shepton (The Che

CRICKET CRICKET
HENOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP: Herttond: Lincolnaine 144 (M A Fell 45: D Surridge
5-24) and 220-9 (D 9 Storer 58; Surridge 449); Hertindshire 256-7 dec. Methic drawn.
Southall Parts: Bedfordshire 216-9 dec (J R
Wales 50); Norfolk 139-3. Trusre: Commell 2302 dec (K Thomas 106 not out, R T Walkon 69);
Wales 228-4 dac (S Evans 86, S Walkums 55).
Oxford: Witshire 161 and 258-6 dec (K N
Foyle 26 not out, P Ball 57); Calcondaire 165-5
dec and 255-4 (J S Hertley 93 not out, D C
Woods 83). Oxfordshire won by 6 wites.
Nestons Cheshire 161-5 dec (I Cockbain 56)
and 233-9 dec (I Cockbain 56); Shropshire
176-3 dec (J Abrahems 91) and 217-6 (J B R
Jones 50), Match drawn. Derchesiane: Dorset
181-9 dec (R A Pyman 59. J A Claughton 52
not out; J R Tempy 4-67) and 179-8 dec (R P
Merritoran 53; M C Woodman 4-40), Devon
183-6 dec (J H Edwards 50) and 164-8 (A J
Pugh 71; N R Taylor 5-38). Match drawn.

TSU-5 dec (J H Edwards 50) and 164-8 (A J Pugn 71: N R Taylor 5-39). Match drawn.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bernard Castle 177 and 169-5 dec. LICS 150-8 and 200-2. LICS short by 8 violents: Attackers 68 209-8, Kirry 3, Rochester 178; "Wattoom 68 209-8, Kirry 3, Rochester 178; "Wattoom 68 209-8, Edward Modern 151-9: Aylesbury 68 168, Erifett 65 161-9. Werlingborough feedwate Magdelan CS, Ordrof 199-8 dec. Chigwell 75; Wittiam Humes 65 169, Wellingborough feedwate Magdelan CS, Ordrof 199-8 dec. Chigwell 75; Wittiam Humes 65 169, Wellingborough 182-5; MCC 197-2 dec. Merchant rasks Feedwate Complete J Bright 1, Cort A Clarks, 147; 2, Curkas 199-2, MCC 197-2 dec. Merchant rasks Feedwate Complete J Bright 1, Cort A Clarks, 147; 2, Curkas 199-2, Macch drawn. Cotchester RGS Feedwate Complete J Bright 1, Cort A Clarks, 147; 2, Curkas 199-2, Macch drawn. Cotchester RGS Feedwate Complete J Bright 1, Cort A Clarks, 147; 2, Curkas 199-2, Macch drawn. Cotchester RGS 7, MCC of 199-2 dec. Merchant RGS Feedwate Complete J Bright 1, Cort A Clarks, 147; 2, Curkas 199-2, Macch drawn. Cotchester RGS 7, MCC of 199-2 dec. Merchant RGS Feedwate Complete J Bright 1, Cort A Clarks, 147; 2, Curkas 199-2, Macch drawn. Cotchester RGS 212-9, Worcester S14-4, High Wycomba 121.

MATIONAL VILLAGE CHAMMONISHER; Brett 113, Hurstley Park 114-4; St Fegnat 188-8, Chew Magne 109 (P Hardwick 4-11); Carwa 168-7 (M Cole SS). Froester 189-2 (C Lambdes 8 not out). A Macch 199-2 (C Lambdes 8 not out). A Macch 199-2 (C Lambdes 199

Walsafi 110.

LEAGUE CRICKET CONFERENCE PRESIDENTS TROPHY: Researd R: Algharist Livingoot Compension 117 (P. Hodgson 4-21), Manchester Association 120-6; Denby: Denby: Bessettew League 195-7 (C. Rudd 18 not cut), Bassettew League 195-7 (C. Rudd 18 not cut), Bassettew League 195-9 (D. Hopkinson 80, C. Rudd 6-40).

OTHER MATCH: Arandet MCC Young Criciosars 223-8 (I Kidd 78), Laviniz, Duchess of Norfolk's XI 177; C. J. C. Rowe 85, A. J. Y. Miller 53, P. Marriott 6-39), MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHINE LEAGUE; Bacup 82-7, Accrington 91-9; Remsbottem 105, Church 107-2; Revisiosis 154-8, erield 100; Hastingdon 114-5, Lowethouse 146-5; Rishon 227-6, Burnioty 124-6.

Risteon 227-6, Burnisy 128-6.

BANI CLARKSON TROPHY: Howe, Middlesex 165 (J Dean 4-39); Sussex 150-9. Middlesex won by 15 runs, Bradtond; Leicestershire 168-8 (C S Pickles 5-25); Yorkshire 160-9. Yorkshire won by 1 wicket, Liandercy; Worcestershire 167-7 (G J Lord 51); Glamorgan 188-5 (M J Cann 51). Glamorgan won by 5 wickets.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONISHEP: Seathil Parks Bedfordshire 218-9 dec (J R Wake 50) and 112 (M T Ellie 8-60); Nortolk, 218-3 dec (R J Finney 61 not out, S G Plumb 54 not out) and 114-1 (C J Rogers 59 not out). Nortolk won by 9 wickets.

Award (Italy).
There was, of course, great

used to watch swimming galas at the Iveagh Baths in Dublin.
The cameras captured it all so

of the players look so miserable well. On all channels, too. In the whole time.

FOR THE RECORD

CROQUET

SPEEDWAY

RUGBY FIVES

SCUTHBOROUGH: Messachmetts open single championship: Settl-finals: FI J Limitor bt WM Bellows, 11-7; E Churchill bt P Reader, 11-9; Final: Limitor bt Limitor, 11-4. Plate final: J McCarthy bt M Tumer, 15-11. NORFOLK: Connecticut open singles championship: Round robin decider; W M Bellows bt E Churchill.

RUGBY UNION

the written word. Mercifully it does not reside with moralising football com-mentators who forget that sport is sport and life is played in the

TENNIS

TENNIS

BELGRADE: Exhibition match: M Seles (Yug) by Z Garrison (US), 4-8, 6-3, 5-3.

BASTAD, Sweders: Swedish Oper: Steat's singlest First resent: A Rathuran (Fir) bt J-A Weltigran (Swe), 6-1, 6-2, G Prof. (Yug) bit M Stretca (C3, 8-1, 5-7, 7-8; V Palcineirao (Firi) bt J-Apel (Swe), 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; O Kristianston (Swe) bt N Kuli (Swe) 6-1, 6-2, R Fromberg (Aut) bt M Vajda (C2), 7-5, 7-5; M Larsson (Swe) bt W Rigiowski (NVO), 0-8, 6-3, 6-4; M Pappari (Unit, 6 the Corest (Yug), 6-3, 6-4; M Pappari (Unit, 6 the Corest (Yug), 6-3, 6-4; M Pappari (Unit, 6 the Corest (Yug), 6-3, 6-4; M Debrisson (Swe) bt D Rigiowski (NVO), 0-8, 6-3, 6-4; M Debrisson (Swe) bt D Rigiowski (NVO), 0-8, 6-3, 6-4; M Debrisson (Swe), 6-1, 6-4; S Appendent (Roy), 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; A Debrisson (Fir), 6-6, 6-4; M Debrisson (Fir), 6-6, 6-4; A Debrisson (Fir), 6-7, 6-3; C Lindovist (Swe) bt S Nico-Chateson (Fr), 7-5, 6-2; M Pappari (Larsins), bt S Franci (Wd), 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; S Dopter (Austria) bt S Franci (Wd), 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; M Debrisson (Fir), 6-8, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; M Debrisson (Fir) bt U Pritter (Austria), 6-1, 6-3; E Pampoulova (Bul) bt C Mottes (Fr), 6-8, 6-2; GSTAAD, Sudmentant Swete Open: First

Motios (Ff, 6-3, 6-2.

GSTAAD, Seitzusiend: Swise Open: First round: H Shoff (Austria) bt C Bergström (Swe), 6-4, 6-5; C-U Steeb (WG) bt J Sanchez (So), 6-2, 6-4; A Gornez (Eo) bt S Pescosolido (id., 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; M Rosset (Swisz) bt K Novacat (Co.), 7-6, 7-7, 8-2, J Courier (US) bt T Berintzilien (Fr), 7-5, rid; J Aguillera (So) bt C Suk (C2, 7-8, 5-7, 8-2) Hourier (US) bt D to 19 Pena (Arg.), 7-6, 6-4; R Agence (Haint) bt M Wosternitzine (Cam), 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

GLASGOW: Italia Cap: First votand: United States for Comada, 3-0; Austria for Argennina, 3-0; Franco bt Netherlands, 2-1; Jarnai bt Iroland, 3-0. Second retained Moternamy brinkerd, 3-0. Second retained Moternamy brinkerd, 3-0. Second retained Moternamy by Finland, 3-0. Second retained Moternamy (March 1998).

tongue, may give us the mean-ing, but never the double mean-ing. Mercifully this resides with

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WITA: Money-unmerter 1, M New Millows (US). \$900,384; 2, M Seles (Yug), \$788,696; 3, 5 Gral (WG), \$589,941; 4, 2 German (US), \$389,294; 5, J Novolma (Cz), \$399,781; 6, H Sukova (UZ), \$341,378; 7, M Zwerwa (USSR), \$221,906; 8, A Sanchez Vloario (So), \$253,856; 9, G Sebrain (Arg), \$248,478; 10, K Maiseva (But), \$206,721. Mateeva (Bul), \$206,725.

QUEENSWOOD SCHOOL, Hertkurdshiner.

Richard Besigh,T.A. Schools team competitioner Mestural finals, sectors: Girls:

Querter-finals. Nottingham by Duma Allos

Herpur, 4-2. Millied by Casterion, 6-0;

Sevenouse to Contemham Lades College, 4
2: Woldingham b Bracistori, 6-0, Seat-Stailer

Millied bi Nottingham, 6-0; Woldingham bt

Sevenouse, 4-2. Finals. Millied by

Woldingham, 5-1, 3rd/ship place play-oft.

Nottingham bt Sevenousis, 4-2 Beyrs: Querter
Sevenousis, 4-2 College (London) bi (long

Edward's (Birmingham), 5-1; Brettenoud bt St.

Pears's (Yord, 5-1; Sevenousis, by Westin

College, 6-0; Millifeld by Besch

College, 8-0; Millifeld by Besch

College It Brethmood, 4-2; Millied drew with

Sevenousis, 3-3 (Millied by 3-2-8 on)

gersus), Finit: Millied by Christ's College, 4
2, 3rd/ship Sevenousis to Brenthmod, 4-2.

SHEFFREID: Volksissegen pelicent College, 4-

GLIDING

GLIDING

BENDEN, Novede: Pre-world championship sweet: Fifth day: Pre-world championship power: Fifth day: Pre-world championship polygon; 1. J. Candia (Pol., AS-125, 1445ch, 1.000cs; 2. J-M Callard (Fr). AS-125, 1445ch, 1.000cs; 2. J-M Callard (Fr). AS-125, 143,5, 182,5, 182,5, 182,5, 182,5, 182,5, 182,5, 182,5, 182,5, 183,5, 18 SUMBRATE BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 44, Cradicy Heath 46; Wolverhampton 49, Cov-entry 41. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Exeter 56, Berwick 40; Newcastle 55, Paterborough 41.

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BASEBALL

HATIONAL LEAGUE: Sandey: Houston
Astros 5, Montreal Expos 3: Philadelpha
Phillips 4, Cincinned Rads 3; New York Mots
2, Atlanta Braves 1: Chicago Cade 3, San
Francisco Glants 2 and 4-Ib; Pittahungh
Prasse 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; St. Louis
Cardinals 4, San Chiego Pietres 1.

Pittahungh Pirates 49 32 905 —
New York Mets 47 31 ,803 —
New York Chicago Cutto 36 49 ,424 15
St. Louis Cardinals 36 48 422 15
St. Louis Cardinals 36 48 422 15

| Western Chiefer | Chickens | Chickens | Red | Sep |

HOUSENT ASTON.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Sunday: Minneuote Twins 6, New York Yankees 3; Debreit Tigers 10, Kanese City Royale 4; Sautile Mariners 6, Toronto Bus Isys 5; Beltimore Oricles 8, Chicago White Sox 6 (11 Inns); Minneuses Breasers 20, California Angels 7; Osidand A's. 8, Cleveland Indians 3; Textas Rangers 4; Boston Red Sox 3.

Enar distallars

SPORT

Re-admission a gamble bravely taken

CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT.

GENEVA LESS than an hour before the kick-off in England's World Cup semi-final against West Germany in Turin, several hundred English spectators, without tickets, were beginning to cause a disturbance outside. The Italian police, in the traditional manner from Leeds to Lisbon, were about to admit them to the stadium, for peace and quiet. The plain-clothed British police from the National Football intelligence Unit, on duty throughout all England's matches,

This vital precedent - achieved without any subsequent, rebellious trouble in the city that had so feared repercussions and reprisals for the Heysel disaster involving Liverpool and Juventus five years ago - is a critical guideline for all cities confronted with the return of English clubs to European

persuaded the Italians not to do

competition from next season, as confirmed here yesterday by Uefa. The English police advised the Italians that if they admitted the spectators, this would destroy everything that had been achieved so far in crowd control during the World Cup." Graham Kelly, the chief executive of the FA, said here yesterday. "We ourselves thought there was no purpose being gained in continuing the ban, and Uefa seem to have agreed. But the hard work starts

Lennart Johansson, the Swedish president of Uefa, who personally had advocated England's re-admission for some months, con-firmed that if local police authorities, at cities drawn to stage ties against Manchester United or Aston Villa, could not guarantee or were unwilling to effect the necessary crowd control, then matches would have to be switched to alternative stadiums.

The return of English clubs was

approved without condition. other than the immediate implementation of the original penalty of an additional three years' ban on Liverpool, which may subsequently be relaxed.

"There was no other way to have the English back than openly." Jo van Marle, the president of the Dutch federation, said. Ton van Dalen, one of the most experienced general managers in Dutch football, and partially responsible for PSV Eindhoven's appointment of Bobby Robson, said: "The return is overdue. Crowd trouble is not exclusively English, and the European com-petitions have been worse off without English clubs."

Johansson's view is that each city involved will now have to answer for itself; and that the example set by police authorities in Italy "is a must". Ticket sale segregation, Johansson said, goes hand in hand with police control. Uefa, in my opinion, has taken a calculated risk, encouraged by the relative peacefulness of the World Cup and motivated by the success and appeal of the England team in reaching the semi-finals. For all its technical shortcomings, English football still has huge attractions for every read audience.

for overseas audiences.

The Uefa committee was also influenced by Johansson's message from Colin Moynihan, the minister for sport, who had telephoned him here late on Monday

"Your minister was not denying the various problems there had been in Italy, but kept them in the right perspective." Johansson said. "What we have to do is eliminate the ticket black market, which undoes planned segrega-

It is to be hoped that Uefa and its member associations will be more attentive, and show more collaboration, than Fifa, which showed itself to be so bloated with commercial considerations during

segregation after the first phase in the interests of their commercial priorities. We had the official Italian agents trying to sell us tickets for the quarter [-final] and semi-final at a 100 per cent mark-up." Excessive numbers of tickets had been sold speculatively prior to the competition so that Fifa could trumpet that matches were sold out, when stadiums for lesser matches were seen to be clearly

"We just about managed to keep things under control," Kelly said. The FA's ad hoc office, set up successively at Cagliari, Bologna, Naples, Turin and Bari, worked non-stop trying to accommodate itinerant supporters. Kelly is optimistic that continuing strict control will gradually reduce the

follow the national team overseas.

Both Manchester United and Acton Villa have already agreed that they will stage closed circuit big-screen television at their grounds for their away legs as an encouragement to supporters not

The onus is on the FA, Kelly said, to translate the success of the Italian operation - by civic authorities in conjunction with the FA, the intelligence unit and the Association of Chief Police Officers - for those European cities drawn against United and Villa, so as to ensure the return of English club spectators is troublefree. The alternative, he is aware, is that Uefa reverses its decision next summer.

"We need the continuing support of the government, and possibly Home Office approval for overseas travel by the intelligence unit," Kelly said. The unit's unspecified strength is thought to have been 20 specially trained

The maintenance of high-cost surveillance of football in European competition is essential if there is not to be a resumption of English-initiated trouble; or even another disaster. With substantial police and ticket control, non-football trouble-making travellers are unlikely to bother to go. Given a relaxation of control, they will be back almost overnight.

Uefa is brave to take the risk it has in the name of sport, for the legal consequences of further serious damage to property and persons caused by English spectators could rebound heavily. Kelly is indeed correct when he says that the hard work is about to

> Leading article, page 13 World Cup verdicts, page 38

Walcolm a destroyer of dreams

By ALAN LEE CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

brought to an end shortly after was, however, guilty only of a 3pm yesterday when Devon rare and refreshing honesty Malcolm dealt summarily with New Zealand's only batmorning of this game and ting rabbit, settling the Cornhill Test series in En-

over Sri Lanka, which stern about it, it was a bad decision. judges are inclined to dis- 1 put all the information count. this was England's first victory at home since Australia were crushed at the Oval, five years ago. This, then, was only the second England success in 26 home games. It was will be his final tour and New Zealand's first defeat in doubtless ruminated on being ten Tesis.

There may not yet be a case for an open top bus to a civic retired yesterday, while reception but few would be- Bracewell and Smith are ungrudge Micky Stewart the available for the autumn tour glass of champagne he was of Pakistan. New Zealand are partnership and when Malclutching soon after the end. entering a rebuilding phase That the long-suffering team after a series in which they manager chose to say not a seldom played the cricket of single word at the traditional which they are capable. press conference probably indicated peace of mind rather erton as player of the series, is than speechless surprise.

land still have a considerable order batting did not fire and road to travel before the neither, for the most part, did bungling ineptitude of recent Morrison in support of years is regarded as part of a Hadlee. Here at Edgbaston. foolish past. Equally, he will their batsmen played neither is team, under Graham Gooch, is now equipped for the journey.

they have installed and im- even allowing for the cavalier proved two players who batting on Monday which should now occupy critical might have cost them dear. positions for some years to come. That, as much as the 1- match, nodded severely at this O result, is the rich return from loss of control. "We were the first half of this summer.

seriously in contention for the game and keep men in attackimprobably stiff target of 345 ing positions. We had a bad once they had lost Jones and day but the spirit of the side is Crowe in the first hour of this so good that we were able to

EDGBASTON (final day of final day. John Wright, the come back well." five): England beat New Zea-land by 124 runs captain, was perhaps guilty of wishful thinking in saying land by 124 runs wishful thinking in saying.

ONE of British sport's most sorrowful sequences was chance at start of play. He when he reflected on the first

blamed himself for a fateful decision. "I was wrong to put England Other than the 1988 win in." he said. "No two ways together and still got it wrong because there was nothing in the pitch for the bowlers on

the first day.

part of a suddenly disintegrating team. Hadlee and Snedden

Hadlee, named with Athhan speechless surprise. exempt. So too is Franklin.
Stewart will know that EngBut the formidable middle the spin of Hemn fast, short-pitched bowling of Malcolm with real confidence. In Atherton and Malcolm, England were worthy winners,

Gooch, summing up the looking for a lead of at least New Zealand were never 400, to put them out of the

It may be that the decisive moment came during Mon-day's final hour when Wright lost his wicket. The New Zealand captain, his face creased and contrite certainly felt so, and without a hint of arrogance. To resume without him yesterday was a massive handicap.

A poor crowd, considering the fascinating situation, saw Jones flail a rising ball from Small to second slip in the third over of the day. Despite his 40 here. Jones has not impressed on this tour, his technique against pace quite Wright confirmed that this startlingly unorthodox for one with a Test average of almost

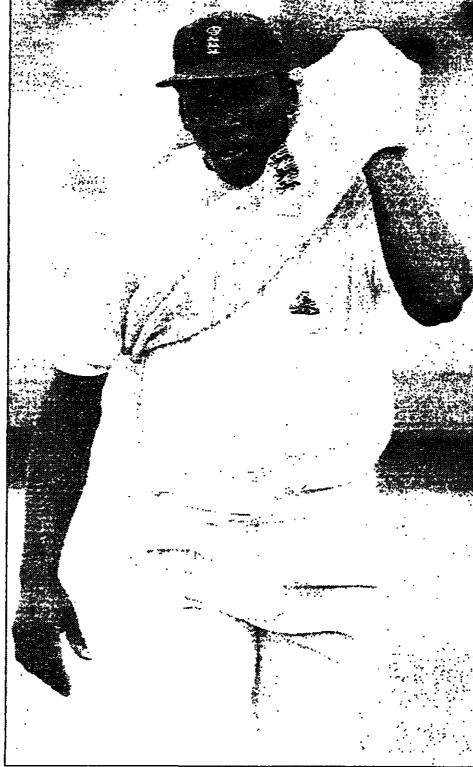
His exit, however, ushered in Greatbatch, who has won matches before now from similarly fraught positions. This was surely a crucial colm broke it with a ball, to Crowe, of great pace and little elevation, he had all but won

the match for England.
Greatbatch counter-attacked, hitting Malcolm over mid-off and Small through mid-wicket. but when Hemmings was introduced, he required only three balls to remove him. It was the classic off break to the left-hander. committing the defensive stroke and turning enough to

take the edge.
The romantic notion of Sir Richard Hadlee bowing out with a match-winning century was all that was left to sustain New Zealand and Malcolm ended this dream, too, scattering Hadlee's stumps as he gave himself an optimistic amount

of room.
As ever, Malcolm was expressionless in triumph. Three balls later, he had added Bracewell to his collection and, after Parore's resistance had been ended by Lewis. Malcolm produced a timely yorker to account for

Morrison. Even in this rather hollow moment could Malcolm's ad-



Match-winner: Malcolm leads England off the field after the victory at Edghaston

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vance be measured for in the Caribbean he consistently failed to bowl yorkers at tailenders. **FULL SCOREBOARD FROM EDGBASTON** New Zealand won toss ENGLAND First Innings "G A Gooch c Hadiee b Morrison Edged outswinger to second slip M A Atherton lbw b Snedden Played half forward across line A J Stewart c Parore b Morrison ned forward to leg cutt with c Jones b Bracewe Bat and pad to short leg Total (141.5 overs)

		_				
	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-170, 2-193, 3-198, 4-245, 5-25, 435.	4, 6	16.	7-3	51, 8-3	81. 9-
	BOWLING: Hadlee 37.5-8-97-3 (6nb) (8-1-25-0, 8-0-28-	0.9	L-10	1.5	-0-23-	D. 4-2-
	1 7-0); Morrison 26-7-81-2 (6nb) (4-1-21-0, 4-2-10-0, 4-1-	17-0.	6-3	5-1	. 6-0-1	B-1. 2-
	f 0-10-0): Snedden (1ab) 35-9-106-3 (9-2-22-0, 5-1-15-1	6-0	-2R-	1. 6	-1-22-1	1.9-5-
) 17-0);	-1-0	8-3	23	0, 4-1	23-1);
	Jones 1-0-2-0.					
	NEW ZEALAND					
	First Innings					
			63	45	Mins	Balls
	T J Franklin c Smith b Hemmings	66	_	8	275	207
	Set and pad to silly point "J G Wright c Russell b Malcolm					
	Ficked at short, wide bell	24	-	4	95	74
	A H Jones c Russell b Malcolm	2	-	-	29	14
	Gloved hook to wicketkeeper					
	Gloved hook to wicketkeeper M D Crowe low b Lewis	11	-	1	45	35
	M J Greatbatch b Malcokin	45	_	я	93	82
	Inelde-edited drive			_		
	K R Rutherford c Stewart b Hermings	29	-	4	77	58
	Sir Richard Hadlee c Atherton b Hemmings	R	_	_	28	19
	Edward turnion hell to elin	_				
	J G Bracewell b Hemmings	25	-	4	28	22
	Made room to drive	12		2	52	38
				-		
	M C Snedden low b Herrimings	_		•	26	33
	Played no shot to arm ball D K Mornson b Hemmings				10	10
	Drove outside turning ball	•	-	-	10	ıu
- 1	Extras (b 9, lb 11, w 2, nb 2)	24				
-						
i	Total (98.3 overs)	249				
1	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-57, 3-90, 4-151, 5-163, 6-1	85, 7	-22	3, 8	230, 9	-243.
	BOWLING: Small 18-7-44-0 (w 1) (14-5-31-0, 4-2-13-0)	: Ma	lcolr	n 25	-7-59-	3 (16-
	5-34-2, 9-2-25-1); Lewis 19-5-51-1 (nb 1, w 1) (14-4-3)	2-1, 5	-1-1	9-0)	; Hem	mings
- 1	27.3-10-58-6 (10-3-19-0, 17.3-7-39-5); Atherton 9-5-17-	0 (5	3-12	-0. 4	-2-5-0).

	ENGLAND					
	Second Innings					
ŀ	"G A Gooch b Snedden	30	6s -	4	Mins 48	Batta 32
	Drove outside the line					
	M A Atherton c Rutherford b Bracewell	70	-	6	190	132
	Mistimed drive to mid-wicket					
•	A J Stewart Ibw b Bracewell	15	-	2	39	30
	Besten on the back foot	_			_	_
'	A J Lamb st Parore b Bracewell	4	•	1	9	9
	R A Smith c and b Hadies	44		•	-	25
		14	-	~	32	~
	Deflected off pad and glove N H Fairbrother flow b Bracewell	2	_	_		A
ı	indecisive defensive shot	•	•	•	9	•
	TR C Russell c sub (M W Priest) b Hadies	Ð			10	8
	Turned littles hall to short les					-
	C C Lewis c Parore b Hadise	1	•	-	15	23
	Edged ball leaving the bat					
	G C Small not out	11	•	2	29	22
	E E Hemmings b Hadlee	0			5	6
	Stored drum warre line					
	D E Malcolm low b Hadies	0	-	-	2	. 3
	Hit across the line					
	Extres (fb 6, nb 4)	_10				
	Total (49 overs)	158				
	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-87, 3-99, 4-129, 5-136, 6-1	41. 7	-14	3. 8	157.9	-158.
	BOWLING: Hadies 21-3-53-5 (nb 2) (10-1-29-0, 11-2-4	24-51:	Mo	rrise		
	Snedden 9-0-32-1 (nb 2) (5-0-9-1, 4-0-23-0); Bracewell	16-5	38-	1.		,
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •					
	NEW 7FAI AND					

BOWLING: Hadlee 21-3-53-5 (nb 2) (10-1-29-0, 11-2-24-5); Morrison 3-1-29-0; Snedden 9-0-32-1 (nb 2) (5-0-8-1, 4-0-23-0); Bracewell 16-5-38-4.							
NEW ZEALAND							
Second Imings							
T J Franklin tow b Melcolm	5	65	7	Mine 34	Balls 21		
"J G Wright c Smith b Lewis	46	-	7	124	93		
A H Jones c Gooch b Smell	40	1	1	134	99		
M D Crowe libw b Malcolm	25	-	3	77	70		
M J Greatbatch c Atherton b Hemmings	22	0	4	53	45		
K R Rutherlord c Lamb b Lewis	18	-	2	50	29		
Sir Richard Hadiee b Malcolm					51		
Jugalina catch at first allo					. 72		
J G Bracewell c Atherton b Malcolm	0	-	-	2	3		
M C Snedden not out	21	-	3	71	51		
D K Morrison b Malcolm	6	-	1	25	20		
Extras (lb 9, w 1, nb 4)							
Total (91.4 overs)	230						
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-85, 3-111, 4-125, 5-155, 6-					9-203.		

BOWLING: Matcohn 24.4-8-46-5 (w 1) (9-3-15-1, 6-2-18-1, 7-3-12-2, 0.4-0-1-1); Small 16-5-56-1 (6-1-22-0, 10-4-34-1); Lewis 22-3-76-3 (nb 4) (2-1-5-0, 10-1-32-1, 6-1-12-1, 4-0-27-1); Henrimings 29-13-43-1 (10-2-26-0, 2-2-0-0, 17-9-17-1). Man of the match: D E Matcohn.

يكزامن الأحمل

Winning return after injury from Jackson

From David Powell, athletics correspondent, nice

the international stage last night after injury and won the Mobil Grand Prix 110 metres hurdles here. Jackson, the Commonwealth champion, was a comfortable winner ahead of his fellow Briton, Tony Jarrett.

Jackson's time of 13.39sec was ordinary by his standards, but was reassuring, for he injured his hip in a fall after racing his big rival, Roger Kingdom, at Portsmouth three weeks ago.

Although Jackson subsequently appeared, and won, for Britain in the international match against East Germany and Canada a fortnight ago, the hip was troubling him and he withdrew from last Friday's grand prix meeting in Edinburgh

Jarrett's time was 13.54sec, which was disappointing, particularly as the hurdlers were assisted by a following wind, after his 13.30sec with a marginally illegal wind at

Ana Quirot, the Cuban who nnished tod rankings at 400 and 800 metres last year, is making steady progress over one lap in the grand prix this season. She is too of the standings after her and she seems to be building victory last night in 50.40sec.

There was little to choose between Quirot and Rochelle Stevens, of the United States. as they came off the final bend. Quirot, aged 26, had by far the stronger finish, though, and was a clear winner with Pauline Davis, the Common-

COLIN Jackson returned to wealth 100 and 200 metres bronze medal winner from the Bahamas, coming through for second place in 51.28sec. Stevens faded for fourth in 51,59sec.

Doina Melinte, the Romanian who set an indoor mile world record in the United States in February, has by far the most impressive grand prix record this season over 1,500 metres and last night was no exception. She saw off the challenge of Natalya Artyemova, of the Soviet Union, in the last 150 metres to win in 4min 4.19sec.

Melinte's fellow Romanian, Elia Kovacs, was the early pacemaker, opening a gap of metres at one point. Yvonne Mai, the East German who has run 4min 2.69sec this season, went with Melinte and Artyemova when they set off in pursuit of Kovacs but was tailed off at 1,300 metres.

Christina Cahill, at 33, still acquits herself well in such company. She was sixth in the 1984 Olympics, fourth four ears later, and won the 1982. Commonwealth title, but she has never been prominent in the European championships. This year is her last chance up nicely, finishing seventh last night in 4min 10.20sec.

Mi ili

Roberto Hernandez, of Cuba, maintained his impressive form this season by winning the 400 metres in 44.70sec, although this was considerably slower than his best this year, 44.14sec.

Taylor waits for **England** call

GRAHAM Taylor will be the situation. I am hoping that behind his desk at Aston Villa this morning still awaiting confirmation that he is to be the next manager of England. Although Taylor has been

invited to succeed Bobby Robson, who officially relinquishes the position on Monday, a formal announcement about his appointment has been delayed until Aston Villa and the Football Association conclude protracted discussions about the question of compensation.

Taylor admitted yesterday that he would be extremely surprised if the matter was not resolved within the next few

"I believe that Doug Ellis, my chairman, and Bert Millichip, of the Football

what will happen next will be a formal announcement," he "It is simply up to Aston

Villa and the FA to come to an agreement. If they cannot do that then I shall continue as the manager of Aston Villa, I am going into work tomorrow and it is only right and proper that I should do just that. "I would be very surprised

if my appointment is not now confirmed. I think that it would have become obvious to me by now if I was not going to get the job.

"There will be some disappointment that I will not be taking Aston Villa into Europe next season but that disappointment is tempered by the fact that I have been offered a job which few people Association, are to meet in my profession would is shortly in Geneva to discuss turned down," he added. in my profession would have

Jacques on the attack against absent players

DOGGED victories by James Turner and Mark Petchey in the Bristol Challenger Trophy could not deflect a stinging attack on British players from Warren Jacques, the captain of Britain's Davis Cup team. yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Although Turner overcame the seventh seed, Jacco Eltingh, of The Netherlands, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, and Petchey beat the highly-rated Andrei Olhovsky, of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, Jacques criticised the apathy of youneer players whose absence left holes in a weak qualifying

"It's very disappointing and

shows a lack of enterprise, all they needed to do was to turn up to get this kind of opportu-nity," Jacques said.

The Lawn Tennis Association is spending £80,000 on the tournament, mainly in the interests of helping our lower-ranked players. "The annoying thing is that exactly the same situation arose for the Wembley tournament in November. I actually spent three hours ringing people on Sunday night telling them to get down here." Jacques said. Petchey and Turner were joined in the second round by Chris Wilkinson, from Hampshire, who beat David Lewis.

of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3.